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Prof. F. Horton, vice-chancellor of the University of London, in an explanatory statement on the allocation of steel for the University extension building at Bloomsbury, makes it clear that at the outbreak of war five sections of the building scheme were under construction.

The building for the Institute of Historical Research, which is not of steel frame construction, has been taken over for Government purposes. University Hall foundations have been completed, but the superstructure will not be put in hand during the war. Work on the new Students Union building has also been stopped.

When the steel controlling order came into force the steel required for the framework of the new Birkbeck College was already fabricated and ready for delivery. The Ministry of Supply agreed to release it so that work of national importance might not be delayed. It was ordered on the site and thereafter the building work was suspended.

The new building for the School of Oriental Studies is being completed at the request of the Admiralty, War Office and Air Ministry, so that special language courses for officers may be undertaken there. Work on the remainder of the building will probably be postponed until the end of the war.

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PETAIN CANT MEET ARMISTICE TERMS

HITLER MAY SEIZE THE REST OF FRANCE

HITLER MAY TAKE OVER THE REST OF FRANCE, AS MARSHAL PETAIN'S GOVERNMENT CANNOT MEET TAXATION DEMANDS UNDER THE ARMISTICE AGREEMENT.

There are now 10,000,000 refugees, 1,200,000 demobilised soldiers, and 1,200,000 French prisoners to be fed in addition to the normal population of 9,800,000—a total of 22,200,000.

The fear of famine in the unoccupied zone is increasing. The area produces virtually no wheat, very little livestock, and has no food stocks.

It is further handicapped, because it has no contact with occupied France and North Africa, from which it used to draw large supplies.

The price Hitler believed to have asked for his protection is the military occupation of the whole of France.

He has promised that it will be only a nominal occupation with very few soldiers confined to the larger towns and the military and naval ports, but it would give the Gestapo full power over the whole country.

Ports Offer

M. Pierre Laval, Marshal Petain's right-hand man, is making desperate efforts to go to Berlin and obtain immediate terms of a future peace.

It is reported that he is prepared to hand over further parts of unoccupied France and the use of sea ports for the duration of the war.

Hitler is not expected to agree his answer probably will be annexation of the whole of France.

The country will then have the same status as Austria, Poland, Holland and Belgium.

Reconstruction

Faced with an almost unsolvable unemployment problem, the Petain Government has started a big reconstruction programme.

The Government will finance directly reconstruction works, railway material, the repair of railways, trams, and rural equipment.

The programme will be put in hand at once.

Immediately refugees return to regions where buildings were damaged, State aid will enable repair work to be undertaken by building activity.

Private firms will also be enabled to start work immediately in order to fulfil the most urgent national needs.

Stage Show Coming To Hongkong

Opening At Queen's Next Tuesday

A combination of shipping schedules unlucky for a cast of beautiful American chorus girls and artists, is to prove fortunate for Hongkong, since they will have an enforced stay of ten days here, and will put on a show at the Queen's Theatre, commencing next Tuesday.

Their representative stated yesterday that the company, which is under the leadership of Chung, a famous American Chinese mystic, has a varied repertoire. Joanna and Belle, two dancers who have earned fame in New York, will lead the dancing items, ably supported by a comedy band of ten chorines whose appearance in the "off-season"—and especially in these evacuation days—should be a welcome variation in entertainment.

A ten-piece orchestra under the direction of Jimmy Lucas will set the pace for some modern numbers. The mystic side include a very "spooky" illusionist act in which ghosts walk and talk in the auditorium. A Chinese legend built round Princess San Li Toy is one of the high lights, and has a very spectacular finish.

There are several men in the cast, including Chinese, and these part of the juggling, acrobatics, conjuring and contortions which are always welcome in a stage show.

The company has had considerable experience and success in a three-year tour of the world, and is now on its way from Singapore to San Francisco via Hongkong and Manila. It is said that Chung, who has been 20 years on the stage, that he is the son of an astrologer and magician who formerly held an official position under the Manchurian regime in China. He was born in the United States, where he gathered his talented company together.

NEW CHINA COASTER

HONGKONG COMPLETED FOR CHINA NAVIGATION

The China Navigation Company's new vessel Hanyang, built at Takao Dockyard, carried out her trials recently and will leave shortly on the Company's service to Tientsin.

The keel of the Hanyang was laid in June last year. She is the fourth of a class ship to be built for the Company, but embodies internal improvements, particularly with regard to passenger accommodation. Her dimensions are, overall length 308 ft., beam 44 ft., draught 17 ft. 6 in.; cargo capacity 2,500 tons deadweight, and 2,200 tons measurement. A sister ship is still building at Takao Dockyard.

Cholera Increases In Colony

Urban Council Urges Special Measures

—Serious View Taken

That the present Cholera outbreak constituted a Public Health emergency situation which needed immediate attention, was stated by the Deputy Director of Health Services, Dr. N. C. MacLeod, in a letter to the Urban Council recently. Reference to this letter was made by Mr. W. J. Carrie, the Chairman, at a meeting of the Urban Council yesterday.

Mr. Carrie said that since the outbreak of Cholera on August 23, a total of 206 cases had been reported. There were 70 from Kowloon, and 106 from the areas around Kowloon City. The numbers were rather high for the population in that district, and it appeared that Kowloon City was the focus of infection which was endangering the whole Colony.

About 600 shallow wells which were highly contaminated had been found, said Mr. Carrie. Drainage in Kowloon City was practically non-existent, and a drainage scheme should be introduced as soon as possible.

It was also mentioned by Mr. Carrie that the Lai-chikok Cholera Hospital was to be opened to-day. Mr. Carrie said: "I have discussed these matters with the Deputy Director of Health Services, the professional adviser to this Council, and I now propose to table three motions, which we shall vote upon, if in accordance with Standing Order 13 (h) their urgency is admitted by two-thirds of the members present."

The first motion is as follows:—That in view of the present grave Cholera situation this Council requests the Government to approve the immediate installation of a pipe-borne filtered water supply to the area around Kowloon City and at Kip Shek Mei. The Council emphasises the urgency of this requirement and hopes that approval will be given to the Water Authority to carry out the work without delay.

The second motion is made under Section 31 of the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance No. 15 of 1935.—That it has been made to appear to this Council that the wells existing in the villages around Kowloon City and Kip Shek Mei are in an insanitary condition and are likely to prove injurious to health, and that it is expedient that they should be closed and filled up, and that the Council do call upon the owners of such wells, if they can be found, by notice in writing to close and fill up the wells within one week of the date of the resolution.

The third motion is, in comparison with the first and second, of such urgency, but as it is closely related to the first two I suggest that we consider it also.—That the question of drainage in these areas be immediately investigated and that a comprehensive scheme be introduced as soon as possible to improve the existing insanitary conditions.

The motions were seconded by Dr. MacLeod, and carried unanimously. A letter from the Government relative to the appointment of Mr. W. J. Carrie as Chairman of the Council was received.

A proposed amendment to the Factories and Workshops Ordinance was approved by the Council to increase the punishment of factories or workshops which start without "registering and continue to operate after being told they are not registered. The proposal was that the Magistrate could impose a fine of \$50 for every day the factory continues after being warned.

Sterilisation of Utensils. A proposal that hawkers, especially hawkers of cooked foods, be required to provide sufficient boiling water for sterilising their bowls and chopsticks immediately before use, was also approved.

Licences granted by the Council between August 27 and September 9 inclusive are: Food factories (1), food preserving establishments (1), food shops (1), laundries (1), milk shops (1), offensive trades (1), and eating houses (2).

Present at the meeting were Mr. W. J. Carrie (Chairman), Dr. N. C. MacLeod, (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Mr. H. J. Pearce, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. P. Bollamy, Mr. A. C. Arculli, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, Mr. Li Tse-fong, and Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary).

AMBULANCE WORK

The St. John Ambulance Association reports that the Pok Tin T'eng Ambulance during the month of August answered 93 calls, which included 58 sick patients, 10 accident cases, 10 sick patients who were transported. The ambulance travelled 597 miles during the month, with a petrol consumption of 37 gallons.

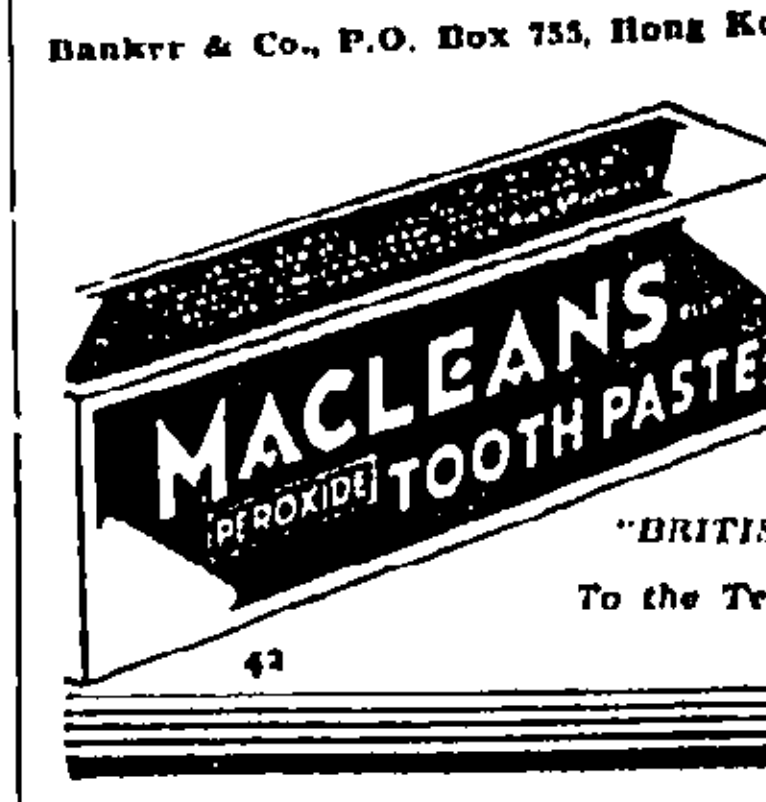


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2APB7

Too Few To Collect Income Tax

INCOME-TAX collectors fear there may not be enough of them to do the additional work imposed by the War Budget.

Mr. W. T. Seddon, president, told the Inland Revenue Staff Federation Conference in London that the war had produced many additional burdens which must be carried out expeditiously and well if the necessary revenue was to be forthcoming.

"We are not satisfied," he said, "that sufficient staff is available to do the job properly, and it is clear that we cannot put up with the present strain much longer."

"It is essential that every effort should be made to prevent trickery and evasion."

"One or two colossal income-tax arrears have been made public recently, and the willing taxpayer is beginning to wonder why he should pay on the nail if others can get away with it for months or years."

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POST OFFICE

The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy countries or to enemy-occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 947 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than for time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

London and Straits Sept. 11.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date 3rd September. Sept. 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 13.
Java and Manila Sept. 14.
London and Straits Sept. 15.
Sundakan Sept. 15.
Australia and Manila Sept. 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 17.
Formosa Sept. 18.
Java and Manila Sept. 19.
London and Straits Sept. 20.
Australia and Manila Sept. 20.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 7th Sept.) Sept. 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 6th September) Sept. 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 1st September) Sept. 21.
London and Straits Sept. 21.
Calcutta and Straits Sept. 30.

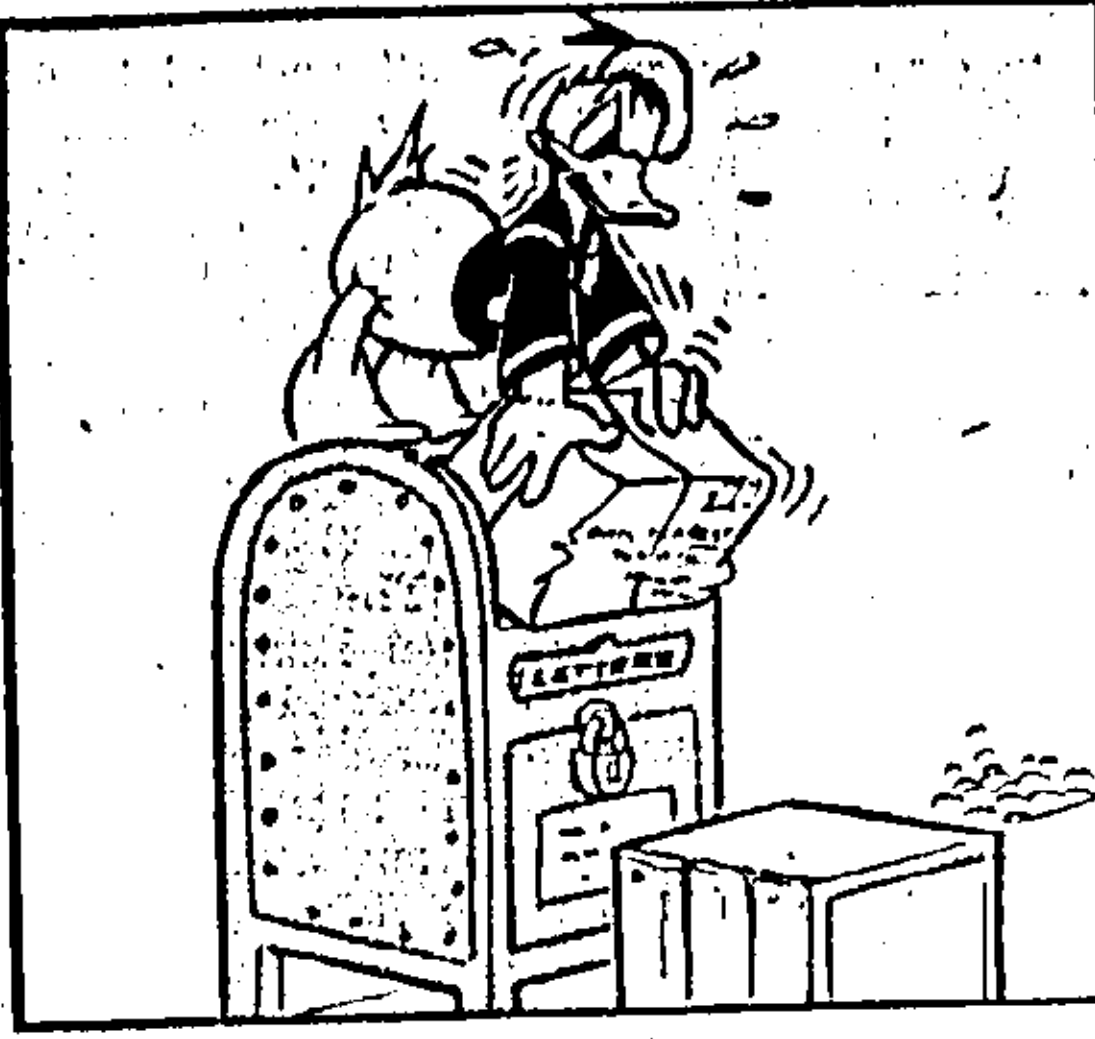
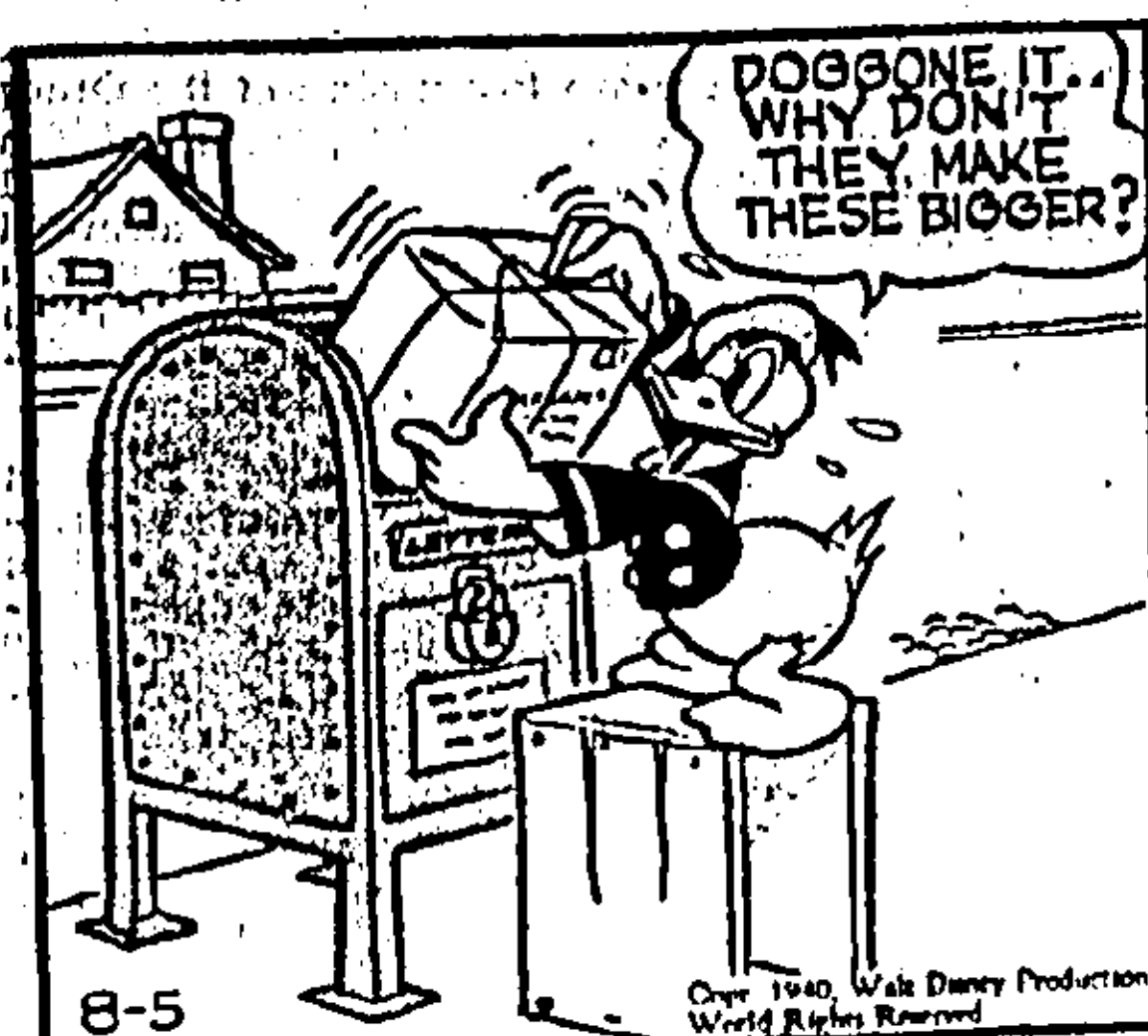
OUTWARD MAILS

Thursday, Sept. 12
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 12, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 12, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 12, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 12, 7.00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom. G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service." G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 16
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco. K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 10, 4 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 10, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 10, 4 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 10, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 17
Straits and Calcutta. K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 17, 11 a.m.
Letters, Sept. 17, Noon.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service." K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 17, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom. K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 17, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 17, 7 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and United Kingdom via San Francisco. G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 18, 9.45 a.m.
Ord. Sept. 18, 10.30 a.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 18
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa. G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 19, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. Sept. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Rangoon and Calcutta. G.P.O.
Par. Sept. 18, 5 p.m.
Let. Sept. 19, 9.30 a.m.
Thursday, Sept. 19
Swatow. 1 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 20
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. K.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 20, 5 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 21, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. Sept. 21, 9.30 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa. 7.00 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 27
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. K.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 27, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

PRISONERS IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Sept. 10.
A large number of German and Italian internees from Britain arrived here to-day. When asked about the voyage the officer commanding the troops in charge replied: "We have had our moments." The guards of the internees are the first British troops seen in Australia since the war, and their public appearance has evoked the greatest enthusiasm.—Reuter.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

Air War is Fought Five Miles up

"THE higher the safer" is an old flying maxim to which added point is lent in wartime when the attainment of great height may often prove an aircraft's best means of evading unwelcome attention from the ground defences while flying above enemy territory.

But the great heights attainable by modern aircraft bring their own problems in flying and fighting.

Heights of three and four miles above the earth are frequently reached by bomber aircraft of the Royal Air Force in the course of their flights into the heart of Germany, while even the five mile mark does not represent the "ceiling" to which the latest types of R.A.F. fighter craft can attain in search of the enemy.

At such immense heights, where the earth below shrinks to the proportions of a relief map and islands resemble rocks washed in the tide, the human flies in a strange new world of space. In this lonely arena conditions for both man and machine are far different from those prevailing at lower levels and must be met by precautions as essential to the preservation of life as those of a diver preparing to descend into the ocean depths.

Agonies of Cold

The extreme cold and the rarefied air of high altitudes are the two greatest dangers from the physical standpoint. On a night flight over Germany during recent weeks bomber crews, flying high, have reported temperatures as low as 54 degrees (Fahrenheit) of frost and the formation of layers of ice on the cockpit floor inside the aircraft.

On another occasion the air gunner of a twin-engine bomber, flying at 20,000 feet over a German naval base, momentarily removed his gloves to manipulate his wireless key.

He was so severely frost-bitten that it became necessary later to amputate the toe joints of all four fingers of one hand.

For protection against such intense cold the airman relies mainly upon warm clothing—many boots reaching above the knee, fur-lined overalls, a close-fitting flying-helmet and a pair of heavy gloves, usually worn over a thin silk net to serve as insulation against the cold.

Electrically-heated flying-clothes, in which heating elements were sewn into the lining of a light-

weight suit and connected by a length of flex to the aircraft's electrical system, are no longer generally employed in the Royal Air Force.

In the event of the failure of the electrical supply at high altitudes the entire crew would immediately be deprived of their sole protection against the cold.

Not all R.A.F. aircraft are fitted with cabin-heating equipment and though the single-engine aircraft pilot derives a certain amount of heat from the power-plant immediately in front of him, the crew of the multi-motored bomber, whose engines are mounted out on the wings some distance from the fuselage, have no such comfort.

Men Must Breathe

As height increases air pressure becomes less dense and the atmosphere progressively more rarified. The effect of this diminution in the oxygen content of the air is felt at different heights according to the physique of the individual.

Some pilots experience no discomfort up to heights as great as 15,000 feet, but the majority begin to suffer from the want of oxygen—evidenced by shortage of breath and a growing feeling of lassitude—soon after passing the 10,000 feet mark.

To guard against risk of premature collapse it is the usual practice in the Royal Air Force for oxygen inhalation to begin at 10,000 feet, the rate of supply then increasing steadily as the aircraft gains height.

In a bomber aircraft the oxygen supply is stored in metal bottles which are stowed in a central position in the aircraft fuselage from these bottles lead to points, one in each of the crew positions, and each point is provided with a valve and meter for regulating and recording the rate of supply. A second dial, close by, registers the pressure in the main supply and, when the oxygen pressure is low, affords an indication of the amount of gas remaining.

In his flying helmet, each member of the crew wears an oxygen breathing mask covering nose and mouth, and from this mask is suspended a length of flexible tubing. On taking up his position in the aircraft the airman plugs his mask-tube into the oxygen

point close by and is thus directly connected to the source of supply. The length of the tubing allows freedom of movement and, in the case of the air gunner, permits him to stand up and manipulate his gun while still attached to his oxygen point.

Just before the aircraft leaves the ground the taps of all the oxygen bottles are turned full on and when the 10,000 feet mark has been reached the crew who, meanwhile, have been breathing through the air holes in their masks, open their individual control valves sufficiently to allow the constant emission of a slight quantity of the gas.

With each 1,000 feet increase in height the valve opening is slightly increased and the rate of supply quickened until, when the aircraft has reached its "ceiling," the oxygen is being delivered through the masks at maximum pressure.

Provided this procedure is rigidly adhered to and the supply rate steadily increased as height is gained a normal crew will experience no ill-effects and little discomfort at heights as great as four and five miles above the earth. Above 30,000 feet, however, the low pressure of the atmosphere makes breathing, even with the aid of an oxygen-mask, impossible and it then becomes necessary to encase the airman in an airtight "pressure" suit, resembling a diver's outfit, inside which a predetermined pressure, sufficient to permit of the inhalation of oxygen, can be maintained.

An Altitude Adventure

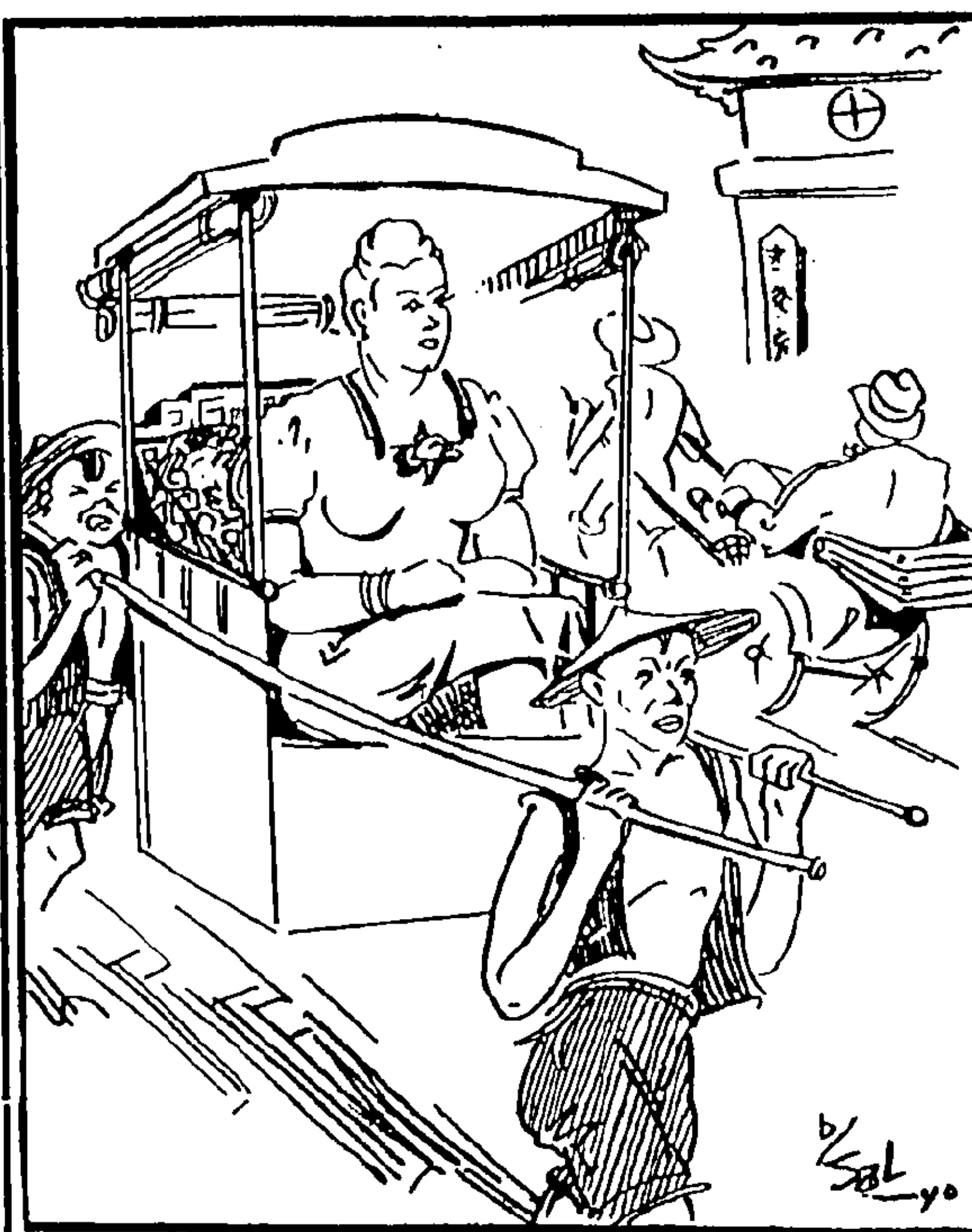
MILITARY aircraft, however, seldom attain heights greater than about 30,000 feet. At these great altitudes the airman's life may be saved upon the efficient functioning of his oxygen supply.

Not every man can count upon being as fortunate as the pilot of a Spitfire fighter who recently landed at a great height owing to a failure in his oxygen system and several consequences some moments later to find his aircraft plunging earthwards under full engine in an almost vertical dive.

Instinctively, and before he had fully regained his senses, he ceased back the control column and such was the accumulated velocity of his dive that next instant he found himself climbing nearly vertically at some 400 miles an hour.

A failure of the oxygen supply at heights below 20,000 feet, or the temporary disconnecting of the mask while the wearer alters his position in the aircraft, will not necessarily result in an immediate loss of consciousness, though there will be discomfort, varying in direct proportion to the height at which the cutting-off of the supply occurs.

The greatest danger for the airman lies in the slowing-up of the thought processes and reactions which lack of oxygen induces in the human mind. Concentration



FIRST CHAIR COOLIE: More discrimination. Why didn't they exempt the skinny ones?

becomes difficult and in the feeling of lassitude which quickly overtakes the oxygen-starved airman even such simple actions as wiping his nose or picking up a fallen map become tasks too intolerably burdensome to be attempted.

His breathing, often without his being aware of the fact, will become laboured and even though he summons all his energies he will be incapable of any exertion lasting for more than about a minute.

If he persists, as members of bomber crews have on occasion tried to do under the stress of vital necessity, his exhaustion will quickly render him comatose.

He will lapse into a fainting condition until either oxygen is administered or the aircraft descends to a lower level where normal breathing is possible.

Hard Air to Fly In

APART from the physiological considerations, high altitude flying also introduces special problems relating to the aircraft itself. The supercharged aero-engine has now satisfactorily overcome the difficulty of compressing a combustible mixture at a low outside pressure, a problem which previously limited aeroplanes to a maximum height of about 15,000 feet.

But the thin air of great heights still takes its toll of an aircraft's performance by reducing its rate of climb and rendering it far less manoeuvrable than at lower levels.

At heights above 20,000 feet, for example, the attenuated atmosphere provides so little "lift" for the aeroplane's wings that, combined with the lower power output of the engines, the rate of climb may fall to about one-tenth of the aircraft's ground level ability. In other words, an aircraft which can climb from ground level to 3,000 feet in 2 minutes may well take 20 minutes to climb from 25,000 feet to 28,000.

High altitude flying also calls for exceptionally careful handling of the aircraft, for though the thin air offers the minimum of resistance to the aircraft's passage and so permits of the attainment of higher speeds, its buoyancy is far less than at lower levels.

Even to maintain level flight it becomes necessary to keep the aircraft in a slightly tail-down attitude so that the wings are presented to the airstream at their angle of maximum lift.

A steep turn in that thin air would be impossible and to attempt it would result only in an immediate loss of height as the aircraft, suddenly robbed of much of its lift by the altered angle of the wings, slipped sideways on one wing-tip.

STALIN & HITLER AREN'T GETTING ANY FRIENDLIER

(United Press War Expert)
NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (UP).

There seems to be growing evidence that the Russians and the Germans are moving apart as their interests clash in south-eastern Europe.

The Soviets' absence in the Vienna conference called to prevent the outbreak of war in south-eastern Europe is most significant.

Joseph Stalin, the Soviet dictator, several times this summer allowed it to be known that Russia has major interests in the Balkans and he does not regard complacently Adolf Hitler's and Benito Mussolini's assumption they are responsible for reorganizing the Balkans. (Italy, Germany, Rumania, and Hungary were the Vienna conference.)

The more Italy and Germany show effective power in forcing Rumania and Hungary to come to terms, the less will be Stalin's satisfaction. There is an uncer-

tain element in the Balkan situation which must concern Hitler and Mussolini.

Germany several days ago suddenly annexed the neutral Polish area which was to remain an independent buffer state.

It now seems apparent that the annexation was a countermove to Russian border attacks on Rumania, which centers concealed until Tuesday, Hitler, through the annexation, thus became able to strengthen his strategic position if the time should come to strike against the U.S.S.R.

Stalin well understands the German technique and hence, for a time, after Hitler's countermove with a surprise gesture of friendship toward Great Britain. In Moscow, Trade Commissioner A. I. Mikoyan informed British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps that "discussions of far-reaching proposals" might result if Britain abandoned her "hostile attitude" toward Russia.

By
J. W. T. MASON

The trade commissar said Britain could demonstrate friendship for Russia by releasing gold-laden ships belonging to Baltic states recently incorporated into the Soviet Union, which are being held by Britain.

Russia thus made possible a renewal of Anglo-Soviet amity discussions which had been deadlocked.

Berlin and Rome must regard with suspicion any Russian move to establish friendship in the enemy camp.

With Russia's attitude proving uncertain, Italian agitation regarding Greece almost halted. The Italians are now engaging themselves regarding Egypt while keep-

ing Balkan ambitions in the background. This changed attitude can only mean fear of Slav complications interfering with Berlin-Rome plans.

Behind uncertainties and obscurities is the basic fact that German air attacks on Britain have not been successful.

Ten days ago, Russian newspapers said Hitler was getting nowhere with his trans-channel assaults. To watchful non-belligerent European eyes Hitler is receiving his first check.

Russia is preparing for the possibility of an eventual Nazi defeat. Hitler and Mussolini cannot permit such a conception to spread now.

They must keep a controlling grip on the continent or see their authority begin to dissipate. If they will settle the Rumanian-Hungarian territorial dispute they will demonstrate, outwardly, that this control is not yet broken.



STALIN

They must realize, however, that events show Russia wants it broken eventually—which fact seems destined to play an important part in the future character of the war.

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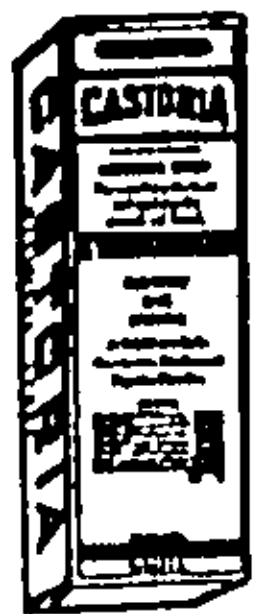
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Wednesday, September 11, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone 26015

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Co-ordinating War Effort

Sir Alexander Rogers' mission to India, arranged by the Ministry of Supply in London, which is to include a meeting at Delhi of delegates from India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Southern Rhodesia as well as Eastern African territories, Ceylon, Burma, Malaya and Hongkong, has been found necessary towards ensuring greater co-ordination of these countries in the production of munitions and war stores generally.

The probable intensification of military activity in the Mediterranean and Egyptian areas is bringing the war a step nearer to the outer rim of the British Empire, and therefore within reasonable reach of the supplies which these countries are able to produce—if organised—in sufficient quantities to fill the major requirements of every branch of the armies operating in the Middle East.

India is playing an increasingly important role in the present European war. There is no doubt that Indians of all parties and creeds have a deep detestation for the principles and methods of Hitler and Mussolini. There has never been any doubt about it though it has sometimes been obscured by the passionate determination of Indian Nationalists to secure a full recognition of their right to decide India's future. An increasing desire to show their detestation through active help in the war effort is evident and now that this activity is to be systematically organised in conjunction with the rest of the Far East, Africa and Australasia, even more definite progress will result. The calling of a conference does not in any way indicate that a spur is needed. This has not, for one moment, been considered necessary, but with the advice of experts and technicians who are accompanying the mission, a clearly outlined programme can be set up, thus ensuring no overlapping of effort, a more comprehensive scheme and a clearer understanding of the problems of each individual unit of the Empire. It will also eliminate waste and add to the solidarity of the countries represented at the conference in their struggle against aggression and domination.

Hongkong will be represented by three delegates, who should be able to give the Conference a clear-cut idea of the part Hongkong could best fill in this co-ordination scheme. To the casual observer there would appear a number of ways, especially from the dockyard point of view which could perhaps be so utilised as to relieve some of the overcrowded building basins in Britain. Any scheme of this kind would also serve the double purpose of supplying Britain with needed bottoms while affording some relief in the unhappy labour situation in the Colony.

It is, however, certain that whatever is decided upon at Delhi, the delegates should return to their respective countries armed with suggestions and proposals which must inevitably add to the united war effort of the Empire.

REWARD

A PART from the Victoria Cross, which is only bestowed "for most conspicuous bravery or some daring or pre-eminent act of valour or self-sacrifice or extreme devotion to duty in the presence of the enemy," there are various other awards which can be granted to officers and men of Britain's Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force for war service.

The Knight Commandership of the Order of the Bath may be conferred upon Flag or General officers for outstanding feats in war, and was bestowed upon Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood for the defeat of the German battleship, "Admiral Graf Spee", at the battle of the River Plate, and upon Vice Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay for the withdrawal of more than 335,000 Allied troops from Dunkirk and its neighbourhood.

The Companionship of the Order of the Bath, similarly, may be conferred upon officers of less senior rank for conspicuous services in action, and was so bestowed upon Captains Woodhouse, Parry and Bell of the British cruisers "Ajax", "Achilles" and "Exeter" for the River Plate battle, and upon Captain J. A. Collins, Royal Australian Navy, of the "Sydney", for the destruction of the Italian cruiser "Bartolomeo Colleoni."

The Distinguished Service Order was established in 1890 for rewarding individual instances of meritorious or distinguished service in war. No person is eligible who does not actually hold a commission in the Royal Navy, the Army, Royal Marines, the Royal Air Force, and their various reserves, or in one of the departments of these services entitling him to honorary or relative rank.

No person can be nominated to the Order unless his name has been mentioned in despatches by the

laurel, while a similar clasp appears at the top of the ribbon.

Companions of the D.S.O. who have been awarded bars wear on the ribbon, when it alone is worn in undress uniform, a small silver rose; one or more according to the number of bars awarded.

The purely naval decoration of the Distinguished Service Cross was instituted in 1901 for rewarding "meritorious or distinguished services before the enemy" on the part of warrant or subordinate officers of the Royal Navy.

In October 1914, the name of the decoration was altered to the "Distinguished Service Cross", and its award extended to all naval and marine officers below the relative rank of Lieutenant-commander. Towards the end of last year, during the present war, the award was again extended to cover all naval and marine officers of and below the relative rank of commander.

The decoration is a plain silver cross pattée convex with the Imperial Crown and cypher on the obverse. It hangs from its blue, white, blue ribbon by means of a ring. Bars may be awarded for further acts of gallantry, when the same regulations apply as for the D.S.O.

Eighteen hundred and thirty-three D.S.C.'s were awarded between 1901 and the last day of 1938.

The Military Cross, instituted on December 31, 1914, can only be earned by officers of or below the rank of major in the Army, Indian Army or Colonial Forces. It is really the military counterpart of the D.S.C., and more than 37,000 M.C.'s were bestowed during the war of 1914-18. The decoration consists of an ornamental cross with the Imperial cypher in the centre and a crown upon each arm. It hangs from its white, purple, white ribbon of watered silk by means of a straight silver clasp. Bars are awarded for further services as in the case of the D.S.O.

The Distinguished Flying Cross,

similar acts whilst flying "though not in active operations against the enemy", and also to persons not belonging to the R.A.F. who render distinguished service to aviation in actual flying. The ribbon is of red and white diagonal stripes one-eighth of an inch wide.

The Distinguished Flying Medal and Air Force Medal are awarded to non-commissioned officers and men of the R.A.F. in conditions similar to the grant of the D.F.C. and A.F.C. to officers.

The medals are oval with the King's effigy on the obverse, and appropriate design on the reverse. The ribbons are of violet and white, and red and white diagonal stripes, respectively, one-sixteenth of an inch wide.

The Army Distinguished Conduct Medal, with its crimson, blue, crimson ribbon, was established in 1854

for rewarding non-commissioned officers and men for gallantry. It has the effigy of the King on the obverse, and on the reverse the words "For Distinguished Conduct in the Field". Bars may be awarded for subsequent services, and the silver rose worn on the ribbon in undress uniform. About 25,000 D.C.M.'s were awarded during the war of 1914-18.

The Naval Conspicuous Gallantry Medal is rarer than the D.C.M., only

110 naval ratings having received it

between 1914 and the end of 1938. Originally established for the Crimean War only, it was reconstituted in 1874 for rewarding petty officers and men of the Royal Navy and non-commissioned officers and men of the Royal Navy and Royal Marine who "may at any time show themselves to the fore in action, and set an example of bravery and resource under fire, but without performing acts of such pre-eminent bravery as would render them eligible for the C.G.M."

The Military Medal, confined

as a rule to non-commissioned officers and men of the Army, but available also to women on the recommendation of a Commander-in-Chief in the field for devotion to duty under fire, was instituted in March 1916.

The ribbon is dark blue, having in the centre three white and two crimson stripes alternating. The same conditions apply as to bars, and the wearing of the silver rose on the ribbon in undress uniform.

There are two medals of the Order of the British Empire, each, like the Order, having a Military and a Civil Division, which have been awarded during the present war. The ribbon commissioned officers and men of the Royal Marines for acts of conspicuous gallantry in action.

The medal has the King's head on one side and the appropriate inscription on the other, and has a white ribbon with narrow blue edges. Recipients use the letters "C.G.M." after their names. Only one recipient has ever received a bar.

The Distinguished Service Medal, which is also purely naval, has a ribbon of deep blue with the two narrow white stripes down the centre. It was established in October, for the Civil Division is of rose pink with narrow grey edges, while the Military Division has an additional narrow grey stripe in the centre.

The E.G.M. (Empire Gallantry Medal) can be awarded to men or women of any rank or station, and to officers and men of the fighting services, for acts of courage in peace or war. It was posthumously awarded to Commander R. F. Jolly, R.N. of H.M.S. "Mehawk", who, though mortally wounded when his ship was bombed, insisted upon remaining at his post of duty on the bridge until his ship was safely alongside.

It was also awarded to Corporal (now Assistant Section Officer) Joan Pearson of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, when an aeroplane crashed.

The pilot was seriously injured, another officer was killed outright, and two airmen were slightly injured. Though the aircraft was burning and Corporal Pearson knew

there were bombs on board, she

stood on the wreckage, roused the stunned pilot, and assisted in getting him clear, releasing his parachute harness in doing so.

When he was on the ground about thirty yards away a bomb exploded, and Corporal Pearson at once threw herself upon the pilot to protect him from blast and splinters.

The other medal of the Order of the British Empire can be awarded for more ordinary meritorious services in peace or in war in both the

Military and Civil Divisions, with

the appropriate ribbon. No letters are used after the name of the recipient, and no special embellishment appears on the ribbon.

The Empire Gallantry Medal is of rather different design to that just mentioned, while a spray of laurel in silver is worn upon the ribbon, and a recipient is entitled to use the letters E.G.M. after his or her name.

The E.G.M. is one of the most democratic of awards; but a very high standard of bravery is required to qualify for its bestowal.

ANOTHER "TAFFRAIL" STORY TO-MORROW

BY "TAFFRAIL," FAMOUS BRITISH NAVAL WRITER

Admiral or General commanding for "distinguished services under fire, or under conditions equivalent to service in actual combat with the enemy." Bars may be awarded for subsequent acts of gallantry.

The badge consists of a gold cross, enamelled white with gold edges, having on one side in the centre, within a laurel wreath enamelled green, an Imperial Crown in gold on a red enamelled ground. The reverse has the Royal cypher on a similar ground, and within the same wreath. The badge hangs from its crimson, blue-edged ribbon by means of a gold clasp ornamented with

established in 1919, is peculiar to the Royal Air Force, and is awarded to officers and warrant officers for "an act or acts of valour, courage, or devotion to duty whilst flying in active operations against the enemy."

It is an ornamental silver cross, too complicated to describe in detail, worn from a ribbon of violet and white stripes one-eighth of an inch wide running diagonally across it. The usual rules hold good as to the award of bars and the wearing of the silver rose on the ribbon in undress uniform.

The Air Force Cross can be awarded to officers of the R.A.F. for

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

SIR ALAN BROOKE

THE appointment of fifty-seven year old Lieutenant General Sir Alan Brooke as Commander-in-Chief of Britain's Home Forces fulfils the need for a man with first-hand knowledge and experience of fighting the Germans.

This, General Brooke possesses in full measure, for he commanded the 2nd Corps of the B.E.F. in France and during the battle of Flanders.

A man whose main characteristics are enthusiasm and immense capacity for work and the rare ability to put proven military teaching into its modern setting, General Brooke has never remained very long in one post. These outstanding qualities have always made him the one man for the new and difficult appointment.

Joining the R.F.A. in 1902 and after serving in Southern Ireland and South Africa, General Brooke landed in France in September 1914 with the Secunderabad Cavalry Brigade and served with great distinction in various capacities, including a period

with the Canadian Corps, throughout the war.

He was mentioned in despatches six times, won a bar to his D.S.O., and was awarded a Brevet Lieutenant-Colonelcy.

After a number of appointments General Brooke became successively Commandant of the School of Artillery, Army Instructor at the Imperial Defence College, an Infantry Brigade Commander, Inspector of Royal Artillery, and, in 1935, Director of Military Training.

Then came his appointment as Commander of the Mobile Division—an entirely new conception—followed in 1938 by another new post, that of Commander of the Anti-aircraft Corps. After that, until the outbreak of the present war, he was G.O.C. Southern Command.

General Brooke, who was born in France and is not only a French scholar, but also a master of local conversational patois, should be described as a scientific soldier and as one who played a large part in the mechanisation of the British Army; he has a supple mind; his views are broad and he puts a premium on the ability to think for oneself.

This story illustrates these points. When General Brooke

addressed his Corps Staff before

going overseas to France he said this to them—"You have all read your military text books, and don't ever forget what is in them; but you must think for yourselves, for this is a war of new methods."

Nor did General Brooke believe that the soldier's outlook should be bounded by the military horizon, for each week one of his Staff Officers was required to produce and deliver a talk on the world situation. In the new Commander-in-

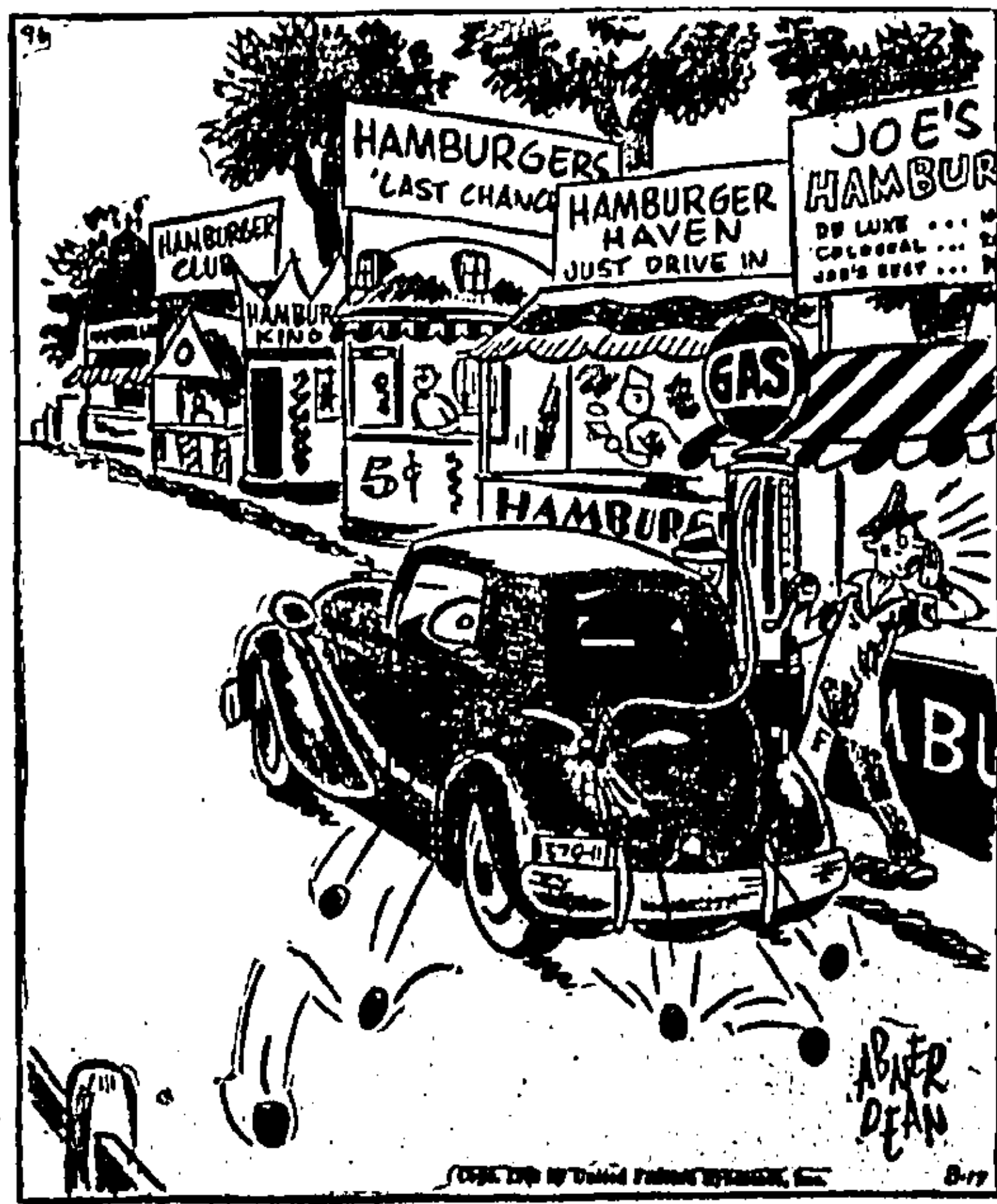
Chief of the Home Forces the

British Army; and the British public too, has a man whose enthusiasm, backed with expert knowledge and tempered with sound judgment, is exactly what is needed for the stage which this war has reached.

He will organise the defence of Great Britain with the knowledge of the German methods and mentality, with the knowledge of the most modern methods and weapons, and with that knowledge that is needed to convert defence into offence and final victory.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"It's finally happened, Joe... It's pumping hamburger!"

addressed his Corps Staff before going overseas to France he said this to them—"You have all read your military text books, and don't ever forget what is in them; but you must think for yourselves, for this is a war of new methods."

Don't Stop Working For Sirens

TO defeat German efforts to dislocate production in war industries, workers should be encouraged to carry on even after a public air raid warning has been sounded.

Sir John Anderson, Minister of Home Security, announcing this in the Commons, added that work should stop only when it was clear that an attack was actually in progress in the locality.

The Ministry of Labour is considering whether night baking should be allowed to continue during the war. Complaints have been made that air-raid warnings interrupt work and that the black-out makes ventilation difficult.

PRESS FREEDOM

"Nation's Safety Valve"

Mr. E. Shinnell, M.P., speaking at Hanley said: "I hope the Government will not make the mistake of interfering with the freedom of the Press, or the free expression of opinion so long as there is nothing subversive in the views expressed. A free Press and opinion is the nation's safety valve."

"To suppress opinions would leave the public without effective means of dealing with rumours or affirming sound criticism of Government policy. That, as we have already seen, did more harm than good in those countries which have fallen a victim to Hitler."

"I think that a frank statement from Mr. Duff Cooper on the subject would help to clear the air. He is the last man from whom we expect the suppression of criticism."

Guard For Liner With Treasure

Destroyer Escort To New York

GUARDED by destroyers, a "treasure ship" will steam out of a British port soon carrying one of the finest collections of silver plate the world has seen.

The ship will be bound for New York, and its cargo is for exhibition in the British pavilion of the World's Fair, which re-opened last month.

Among the 300 pieces in the collection will be the new altar plate for the Chapel of the Saviour, presented by the King and Queen. The collection is mainly of domestic plate, designed by silversmiths in all parts of the country, and its voyage has been arranged by the Court of the Goldsmiths' Company, with the support of the Department of Overseas Trade, with a view to promoting export trade.

JAPANESE SHIPS' ORDERS

London, Sept. 10.—Japanese ships bound for Britain have received orders to put in at London. The Hekone Maru, Hakosaki Maru and Durban Maru are already in the Fagus and others are expected.

German Troops have free Hand in Fascist Spain

THOUGH there are no organised bodies of German troops in Spain, Germans from the occupied area along the west coast of France are making very free with Spanish territory.

The official Franco-Spanish frontier at Hendaye has practically ceased to exist. The headquarters of the German military authorities controlling movements across the frontier are established in the Spanish town of Irun, on the south side of the Bidasoa River.

It is here, not on French territory, that travellers going northwards first see German officials and military police and have their papers examined by them.

The headquarters of the German officer commanding the frontier area are established, even farther into Spain, at San Sebastian, where he and his staff occupy the Maria Christina Hotel.

Nerve Centre

It is from here that all administrative work on the Franco-Spanish frontier is jointly controlled by Spanish and German military authorities.

No German troops, apart from the frontier control corps, have yet established themselves on Spanish territory, but officers and men on leave make daily excursions along the Basque coast in cars and motor-coaches. They can be seen in uniform at Bilbao, San Sebastian and other resorts.

In Madrid and other centres in the interior there are no German or Italian troops, but all German diplomatic and consular officials wear uniform and the number of German "civilians" in Spain on a variety of business is very large.

Population Kept Short

Every commodity dependent on supplies of raw materials from abroad, is scarce or non-existent. Sugar, oil (except olive oil), fats, soap and many foodstuffs are examples. The civil population, go short of everything for the sake of the Army, which is well fed and supplied.

A 10 per cent. tax levied on every transaction (even the payment for a glass of beer or a shoe-shine) is said to yield about £3,000,000 daily—all used for Army needs.

The Spanish claim to Gibraltar is the principal subject of propaganda directed against Britain. Posters demanding the return of Gibraltar are stuck up in every town, but are viewed with indifference by the ordinary people, who are more interested in the price of food.

Stopped Motorist Took Photographs Of Road

A professional photographer, whose car was stopped by the police at Boston Manor-road, Brentford, Middlesex, for speeding, afterwards took photographs of the road.

When he was summoned at Brentford the photographs were presented to the Court as evidence that the road was wide enough to be derestricted. But the motorist, Edward Wakefield, of The Mall, Ealing, was fined 10s.

TWO-WAY AERIAL BLITZKRIEG

FROM PAGE ONE

tion against London is being continued in consequence of the Berlin raids.

The other side of the aerial war picture is provided in a vivid despatch from Wallace Carroll, "United Press" staff correspondent in London, who writes that the fifth air alarm of yesterday was sounded at 8.12 p.m. The distant drone of many planes was audible in the Fleet Street area and searchlights were playing in the southern area where gunfire could be heard at half past eight.

At 9.40 p.m. the third of bombs was heard in the London area.

Four Daylight Raids

To-night's first alarm was preceded by four brief daylight warnings in which a few bombs were dropped on southeast coast towns, apparently outside the metropolitan area.

The R.A.F. dispersed the raiders. Thousands of women and children have evacuated the city for safety in rural districts, but the Ministry of Transport has appealed to the public to avoid unnecessary travel.

Other public officials appealed to London householders to provide shelter for the homeless. A survey of Britain's food supplies shows that they are still substantial despite the recent destructions caused by bombs.

"Officer In Tower" Reprimanded

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Major Alfred Daniel Wintle, accused in the recent "Officer in the Tower" Court Martial case, has been severely reprimanded in respect of the charge of assaulting an Air Commodore.

The decision of the Court, which acquitted him on charges of feigning infirmity and conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, was promulgated to-night.

STOCK EXCHANGE STEADY DESPITE SMALL BUSINESS

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, despite the smallness of trading, the undertone was steady though prices in several groups eased on lack of support.

Coppers and oils were mostly firm, gilt-edged were lower, while the leading home industrial generally maintained their levels.

Nine Britons Escape From Norway

Lost Count Of Time

Nine British citizens who escaped from Nazi-occupied Norway in a small motor boat reached a north-east port recently.

They had been at sea so long, with German planes over them almost daily, that they had lost count of time. All were exhausted.

A husband and wife with two young children were among them.

V.C. Major of Last War Is Lieutenant in This

MAJOR CHARLES GEOFFREY VICKERS, who won the V.C. and the Croix de Guerre in the last war, has been gazetted a lieutenant in the Sherwood Foresters.

He won his V.C. in the Hohenzollern Redoubt in 1915 when, as Lieutenant (Temporary Captain) in the Foresters, he held a barrier single-handed against heavy German bomb attacks from front and flank.

Although he knew his own retreat would be cut off he had ordered a second barrier to be built behind him.

NO LEAGUE GAMES FOR H.K. LADIES

IN THE ABSENCE of League matches this year, the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Club decided at their annual general meeting yesterday that the Club would make their appearance this year only in friendly games.

Mrs. W. Dalziel, in the Chair, pointed out that the sum of \$300 had been donated by the Club to the War Fund inaugurated by the "S. C. M. Post" and "H.K. Telegraph."

NEW OFFICERS

The following officers were elected for the coming season:—Captain—Miss M. Booker; Vice Captain—Miss M. Smalley; Secretary—Miss Rachel Smith; Treasurer—Miss S. Basket; Selection Committee—Miss M. Booker, Miss M. Smalley, Miss R. Gray and Mrs. W. Dalziel.

The Club will again have the use of the Happy Valley grounds. It was decided that, as no League matches will be played during the season, the Secretary should write to other Clubs in the Colony and suggest that friendly matches, coach matches, and weekly practices be arranged. Thursday and Saturday were set aside for games, the season to open on November 2.

'Planes Held Up For Engines

U.S. Output Problem

It is reported in Washington that a bottle-neck is already developing in the aircraft engine industry which presents one of the most serious problems in securing more planes both for Britain and the United States.

According to the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, between 70 and 100 Curtiss pursuit planes ordered by France and since turned over to Britain are in storage in Buffalo because there are no engines for them. The engines, Allison 850 h.p. liquid-cooled, are being made at the rate of about 30 a month in a new factory at Indianapolis.

Dialling "O" In Black-out

Union's Complaint

The Union of Post Office Workers has complained to the Postmaster-General, Mr. W. S. Morrison, that insufficient light in telephone kiosks in the black-out causes the users to dial "O" and thus increase the traffic.

Among the improvements suggested are blacking-out of glass sides of kiosks; a loose floorboard which would make contact with a lamp when a caller entered; an American device for lighting the letters and the Postmaster-General has replied that the methods suggested have already been considered.

Water-Polo Tournament

Middlesex entered the final of the Large Joints Knockout water-polo tournament last night at the European Y.M.C.A. when they beat Royal Scots by a penalty goal scored by Binden in the final of the game.

Middlesex will meet either Signals or 8th Heavy Regiment in the final.

RUMANIAN ROUND-UP

Lavish Expenditure To Be Halted

BUCHAREST, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—A sudden halt has been made in the lavish state expenditure, the Crown Council is abolished and the Youth Movement is suppressed.

General Antonescu, the new Rumanian dictator, has initiated an enquiry into the fortunes of all the State's ministers of the last decade and also the expenditure of the Palace Secretariat.

General Antonescu's main concern, however, is declared to be reorganisation of the army.

He will dismiss 11 high officers charged with grave incapacity which is alleged to have led to the lost territory.

Watchers Will Give Warning

New Scheme For London

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Air raid warnings by sirens henceforth will be regarded as "Alert" and not as alarm signals.

This is agreed upon by representatives of employers and employees in consultation with Government to-day.

Watchers will be posted on roofs and vantage points to give warning of danger.

It is hoped that the scheme will start immediately and the R.A.F. have agreed to provide means for training watchers.

An examination is being made of the possibility of conveying a similar alarm to the general public.

Mr. Winston Churchill, recommending the proposal, urges all to co-operate to make it work "so as to minimise the dangers of surprise in these destructive attacks from our cruel and relentless enemy" and to improve it "in the light of experience till victory comes."

NORWEGIAN SAILORS ARE FARMING DOING DOCK WORK

Norwegian sailors who have recently returned from their whaling expeditions in the North Atlantic are rapidly being absorbed by essential British industries.

These men, whose ages range from 18 to 60, used to divide their year in half—six months aboard a whaler, six months caring for their own small farms in Norway.

A number have already been found work on English farms, especially in Gloucestershire, Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire. There are, however, a number of counties they are not allowed to enter because they are aliens.

Their only anxiety is not to be sent alone, but to work alongside a few of their fellow-countrymen.

Several hundred Norwegians are already undergoing military training. More will shortly be called up to do so. Many have volunteered also for the British Navy, among them experienced engineers.

Others are putting their knowledge to good purpose by doing dockyard repairs, while a strong force of seagoing men are being kept in reserve for replacement purposes.

B. W. O. F. Centres Need Workers

An urgent appeal is made for women workers for the Sewing Centre at Government House. Owing to the recent evacuation the sewing work of the British War Organisation Fund is materially affected, while the need for hospital supplies has not in any way diminished. The working days are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the morning from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

The above also applies to the Sewing Centre of Mrs. H. F. Phillips at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday mornings, and the Knitting Centre at the Helena May on Thursday mornings.

War Office And Air Force Casualty Lists

London, Sept. 10.

The names of eight officers and 427 men appear on a War Office casualty list issued to-day. The totals are—Killed 117, wounded 255.

Among the officers killed are Lieut.-Col. J. H. Bull, of the Grenadier Guards, and Lieut.-Col. D. S. Frazer, of the Royal Armoured Corps. An Air Ministry casualty list contains the names of 332 officers and men. Among those previously reported missing, 27 are now reported prisoners of war. Of the new names, seven were killed in action, 97 are missing and 72 killed and 53 wounded on active service.—Reuter.

Nurse Loses 40-lbs. of fat in 6 weeks

with pleasant, reducing method. Mrs. Francis Rudge, a trained nurse writes: "Other remedies had failed to reduce me, but BORKONA took off 40-lbs. in six weeks. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way." BORKONA is safe and beneficial, takes off fat the way "dieting" does. Triple action, triple speed. Take 1 little BORKONA daily EAT BIG MEALS. It is explained in BORKONA package. No dangerous drugs. Don't delay. Get BORKONA to-day.

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NEW SPORTS SHIRTS

Made of fine knitted cotton—not woven—the secret of their airiness, comfort and elasticity.

Half sleeves, short front opening, attached collar which may be worn open or closed with tie.

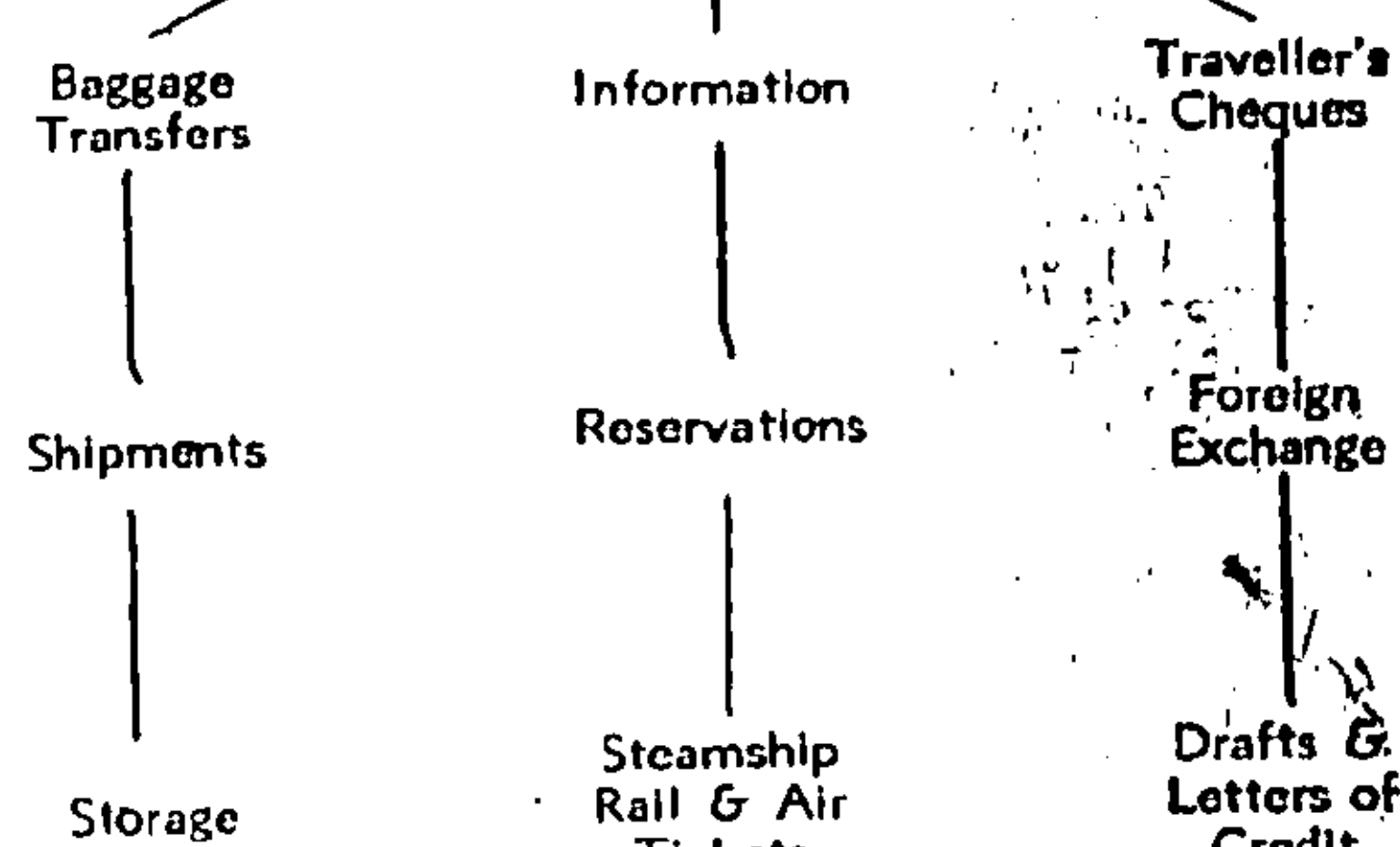
Navy blue, light blue, grey, maroon and cream.

\$5.00 — less 10% cash discount

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ERROL FLYNN

The Private Lives of ELIZABETH AND ESSEX

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Vincent Price, Henry Stephenson, Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
A WARNER BROS. Picture

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Catch by trick
- 2—Very thin paper
- 3—Protoplasmic unit
- 4—Aerial wire
- 5—Cover with mats
- 6—Spot
- 7—Chalk sea-god
- 8—Project
- 9—Dance step
- 10—Project
- 11—French town
- 12—And (French)
- 13—Faders
- 14—Very long time (pl.)
- 15—Railroad (pl.)
- 16—Let go
- 17—Decline
- 18—Brazilian cloth
- 19—Ankles
- 20—Ripped throat
- 21—Convent
- 22—One
- 23—Field
- 24—Prophecy
- 25—This man
- 26—Mrs's nickname
- 27—Musical compositions
- 28—Branch of learning
- 29—Fruit that yields
- 30—Heroic stories
- 31—Compliment
- 32—Fertile plain dunes
- 33—Drunkard
- 34—Cover with broken
- 35—Moon

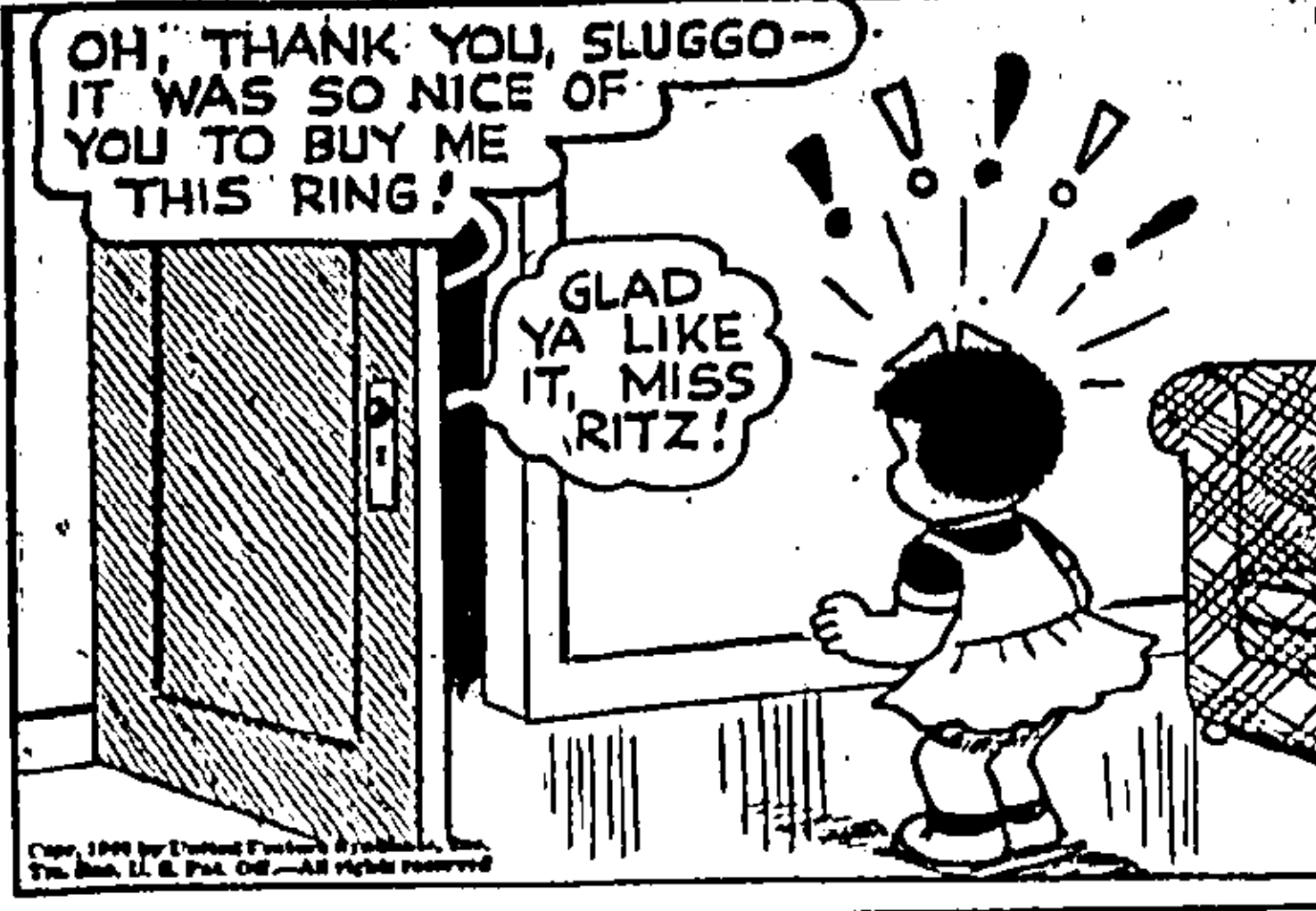
DOWN

- 1—Raise up
- 2—Call
- 3—Perme Russian
- 4—Fuler
- 5—Deaf
- 6—Exist
- 7—Par-lined cloak
- 8—Latter
- 9—Within
- 10—Pig pen
- 11—Branch
- 12—Separate by ripping
- 13—Make a bet
- 14—Scent
- 15—Olive condense to being
- 16—Absurd conception
- 17—Carpenter's boring tool
- 18—Blackboard
- 19—Common disease
- 20—Entangle
- 21—Color slightly darker than white
- 22—Quality of acting
- 23—Taste
- 24—Bribe
- 25—Port
- 26—Very many
- 27—Windflower
- 28—Clod of love
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NANCY



RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Talk on "Great Authors" By Father Ryan, S.J.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Lys Gauty and Jean Sablon in a Light French Programme.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Tchakovsky—Aurora's Wedding—Hallett Music.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Military Band Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Violin and Piano Recital by Yehudi Menuhin and Eileen Joyce.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act II.

7.13 Offenbach—Calle Parisienne—Hallett Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Concert by The Paradise Islanders.

8.30 Studio—"Great Authors" No. 2: Goldsmith.

Talk by Father Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Songs by Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"Masters of Music."

9.45 Half an hour of Dance Music.

10.15 A Variety Programme with Clapham and Dwyer, Florence Desmond and Others.

11.00 Close Down.

WATER SUPPLIES

August Figures Show Gain Over Last Year

Water returns for the end of August have been issued, showing that on the mainland reservoirs there were 3,693.29 million gallons against 3,598.42 at the corresponding time last year. Corresponding figures for island reservoirs were 2,353.37 and 2,355.99 million gallons.

Shek Li Pui, Shing Mun Reservoir, Tsimshui, Wong Nei Chung and Pokfulam reservoirs were slightly below level.

Some 425.49 million gallons were consumed by 770,000 people at a rate of 18 gallons per head per day on the mainland last month, as against 396.34 million gallons by 690,000 people at a rate of 21.3 in August, 1939. Lanchow Water Boat Dock took 6.70 million gallons as against 7.07 in August last year. Independent supplies consumed by villagers totalled 13.11 million gallons as against 12.31 in August last year.

On the island, 565.93 million gallons (plus 103.03 from the mainland and 7.73 unfiltered water) were consumed by 630,000 people at a rate of 23.3 gallons per head per day; this compares with 378.32 million gallons (141.65 from the mainland) consumed by 700,000 people at a rate of 20.7.

There was a constant supply this August, though in August last year supplies were restricted.

The report of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst shows that the quality of the water is excellent.

The total rainfall recorded by the Royal Observatory for the year up to August 31, was 109.105 inches, compared with 75.603 in the corresponding period last year. The maximum recorded was 30.42 inches at Tai Lam Chung and the minimum was 20.41 inches at Un Long.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS TO THE WAR FUND FOR BOMBERS

A total of \$1,318,152.93 was received today by the S. C. M. Post War Fund. Latest donations are:

Mr. & Mrs. Budden and family (in memory of F. P. Croft)	50
Chief Inspector S. C. Saunders	50
Gloucester Lounge Gramophone	200
Player (August)	200
Mr. & Mrs. P. P. Croft	200
Indian Banks and Mountain Battery, H.K.C.A.	10
Mr. Ernest M. Peterson (7100)	10
First earnings	10
The following were received in memory of the late Mrs. Maud Wood	50
"In loving memory from Lenora and Robert"	50
Mrs. Hopwar	5

SIDELIGHTS ON MIDDLE EAST FIGHTING

SCORPIONS ARE WORSE RAID FEAR THAN ITALY

CAIRO.

THE Egyptians are getting worried about Mussolini's air force—not so much on account of the damage done in sporadic Italian raids but because of a plague of scorpions which seem to be most plentiful in the A.R.P. shelters.

An average of fifty people a day are now being stung by scorpions, but the number goes up to 100 on days when the people have to take cover from raids. The scorpion sting is painful and dangerous; it often kills a child.

As the natives believe that the way to cure a sting is to kill all scorpions within range there are crazy scenes in the shelters while the insects are hunted down.

Network From Cairo

Thousands of bags of mail began to reach the troops in the desert and the men at sea in the Middle East today. It is the first real sign that the huge new chain of British communications is going into operation.

I learned to-day from Cairo over half the world's surface. One route leads east into Asia along the road Marco Polo followed through Jerusalem to Damascus, across desert caravan tracks to Baghdad, then south to Bussra along the Tigris River.

The British built Bussra's fine harbour and railroad to Baghdad to feed the Mesopotamian Army and Lawrence's irregulars in the last war. Now the route is being opened again and it is supported by new Dutch and British airline flights to India, Australia and the Far East.

Trade has started northward again. Cairo papers publish columns of advertisements for ships preparing to sail under convoy to the Balkans, Turkey and the Black Sea.

The southward sea route which Mussolini hoped to block with his submarines has now been declared open. The Egyptian Government has announced that Suez and the Red Sea ports will be developed into major depots to clear the vital cotton crop and to receive supplies now beginning to arrive in bulk from England and America.

Five Days' Travel

On my way to the Abyssinian front I follow the land route south to Khartoum. It is five days' steady travel by train and river boat. Yet Khartoum is only a quarter of the way down the fabulous route that takes you out of Cairo's midsummer into Capetown's winter.

Mussolini has struck hard at every keystone on these routes he could get at.

He raided Malta again and lost a plane doing it—this is in addition to twenty other Italian planes which it is now revealed were destroyed in action with the British Navy.

He struck at Malta with Savoia bombers for the first time hoping to damage tankers gathering oil from the pipe-line there. Fifty bombs missed everything except two civilians.

The British answer has been to blow up two naval oil tanks at Tobruk and artillery stores at Bardia nearby on the coast, plus a tank raid on Italian lines between Bardia and the much-battered Fort Capuzzo. We are air raiding through Eritrea again.

In all these scattered actions no line supplies to Cairo have been affected. Unlike all Europe we have no rationing here apart from paraffin and a slight restriction on petrol.

Britain's Morale "Magnificent"

Tribute From U.S.

Glowing impressions of Britain's morale were given by Mr. Edmund Taylor, a prominent United States war correspondent, in a nation-wide broadcast.

Mr. Taylor, who has just returned to America in the liner Washington, said he thought the British were "catching up fast," but were still "a little slow-moving."

"I cannot help worrying a little over the possibility of Hitler invading England at tea-time or at a weekend," he said. "On the other hand, the morale of the British people is so magnificent. It is so magnificent that it makes the atmosphere of England really stimulating for anyone who believes in democracy."

"They seem to have developed under the stress of war a kind of heroic philosophy of democracy which has all the noble qualities of Fascism and none of the bad ones."

HITLER'S FOLLIES

The Folies-Bergere is to re-open soon in Paris, but under the latest regulations it must have a German "master of ceremonies."

Entertainment for Parisians is being provided at present by German band concerts.

Paramount's Epic Of Naval Heroism

A GLOWING page torn from the Navy's log book is "Ring of Steel," a new production presented by Paramount. Containing the authentic picture-story of the little-publicised story which by its skill and daring protects the life-lines of Britain, "Ring of Steel" constitutes an enduring tribute to hundreds of Britain's nameless heroes.

"Hats off to the Navy!" is the keynote of the production, a noteworthy addition to the action-reporting style of screen journalism sponsored by G. Thomas Cummins, editor and general manager of British Paramount News.

The film was conceived by Cummins as a means of bringing home to the British public the irreparable debt we owe to the men of the Royal Navy and of the Royal Navy in which they are embodied. In dramatic fashion "Ring of Steel" shows the intrepid volunteers who maintain the vice-like pincers of steel tightening about the vital arteries of Germany's supply bases, and whose ships stand sentinel on the extreme Northern limit of navigation.

"Ring of Steel" is a picture of daring and unbounded heroism, a picture every Britisher will be proud to see.

Twice Disobeyed Aliens' Curfew Jailed This Time

A few hours after fifty-four-year-old Elmar Christiansen, a Danish engineer, of Cannon Hill-road, East Heath, Birmingham, was fined £10 at Birmingham for breaking the curfew for aliens, he telephoned the police from the factory where he worked at 10.50 p.m., saying he had been called to the works because a machine had broken down.

When policemen arrived they found Christiansen drinking in his office with a taxi driver. No machine had broken down.

So, when charged at Birmingham with disobeying the regulations, he was jailed for three months.

Milk Scheme Extended To Children Of Five

It has been decided by the Minister of Food to extend the National Milk Scheme to all schoolchildren under five years of age.

Under the original arrangement children under five were included in the scheme only when they were not attending school. This produced in some cases the anomalous result that a child attending school was placed at a disadvantage compared with a child of the same age not doing so.

The new arrangement, which removes this anomaly, will mean that cheap, or free, milk is available for all children up to the age of compulsory school attendance.

BLOOD FROM WATER

—And Plasma

A white powder which, when mixed with boiling water, becomes blood suitable for transfusion cases, was described by Mr. MacDonald, Minister for Health.

This medical discovery—known to the profession for some time—preserves indefinitely blood from donors which otherwise begins to deteriorate as soon as it is withdrawn and is useless after three weeks' storage; constant calling on blood donors is also obviated.

How It Is Produced

If the red corpuscles are taken out of blood, there is left a white opalescent liquid called plasma," said Mr. MacDonald.

The medical people have discovered that the white plasma is just as good for treating average cases of shock, where too much blood has not been lost, as what I would call the full-blooded article.

"This plasma stored in bottles was not easily transportable. You could not carry it about in your waistcoat pocket. So they reduced it to a white powder.

"If you get a little of that dried plasma and you pour water upon it, it at once takes on all the virtues of the original liquid, and you can use it for the average blood transfusion case."

The Next Best Thing

A Medical Correspondent describes plasma as the next best thing to whole blood for transfusion.

"Plasma is the liquid remaining after blood has clotted and the clots containing the red blood cells have been removed.

"Neither liquid can be preserved for more than a few days before decomposing; even then it is very difficult to keep it free from germs, and the large bulk is inconvenient for rapid transport in war.

"The plasma can be dried in the same way as milk in conditions of absolute sterility.

"By quickly adding boiling water the transfusion fluid can be prepared for immediate use. Another very important advantage is that plasma may be given at once.

"There is no need to test the patient to discover his blood group because the red cells have been removed."

Supplies From U.S.

The United States has arranged to send huge quantities of dried plasma over here—practically all, that is, needed.

An official of the British Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service said: "America could not send us large quantities of blood—it would be a useless state when it arrived—but they can send plasma.

"It enables us to conserve our whole blood for the cases in which it is essential."

DECOUX STANDS FIRM

—Report

Chungking, Sept. 10.

According to an unimpeachable foreign source, Admiral Decoux is standing firm in the negotiations and is preparing to resist the Japanese landing but Vichy is apparently under German influence and is exerting strong pressure on him to accept them.—Reuter.

French Proposals

Shanghai, Sept. 10.

Admiral Decoux is understood to have submitted counter proposals to the Japanese demands and General Nishihara has forwarded them to Tokyo for instructions.

It is understood that the French proposals seek to limit and specify the points where the Japanese will be permitted to land, the area in which they may conduct military operations and the points to be used as air bases. Commenting on these reports Chinese cables declare they are confident the Chinese military authorities have already completed preparations to deal with such eventualities. They express the opinion however, that if Indo-China agrees to the Japanese landing, however limited the area of operations may technically be, it will gradually become impossible to restrict the Japanese demands and movements with the result that all semblance of Indo-China's independence will be seriously threatened.—Reuter.

Hainan Concentration

Kweilin, Sept. 10.

Ninety Japanese warships and 150 warplanes are concentrated at Hainan, according to authoritative quarters here. The Indo-China government has ordered European women and children to evacuate border towns such as Kaobang and Langson.

Some quarters declare that Admiral Decoux resigned on Sunday but Vichy refused to accept it. Private cable advices declare that the Franco-Japanese conversations are continuing in a peaceful atmosphere.—United Press.

Hanoi Brightens

The uniformed Japanese inspectors who have been recently stationed at Hanoi have now left according to passengers who arrived at Hongkong yesterday from Indo-China by an Imperial Airways plane. The old French officer in charge of the Hanoi airport who has not smiled for weeks was wearing a new smile and uniform. We guessed something was in the wind and there was as the Japanese inspectors had left," one passenger said.

A Japanese plane arrived at Hanoi from Bangkok at about the same time as the Imperial Airways plane, he said.

GERMAN DEMANDS

Want Half The Food In Free France

New York, Sept. 10.

Germany has made a formal demand to Vichy for 58 per cent. of the food and raw materials in unoccupied France and for any such products that France may be able to import in the future. This information comes from reliable diplomatic reports, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

It is expected that the information will add fresh obstacles to the plans of the Vichy Ambassador for obtaining American food for the French people.—Reuter.

Demands In Syria

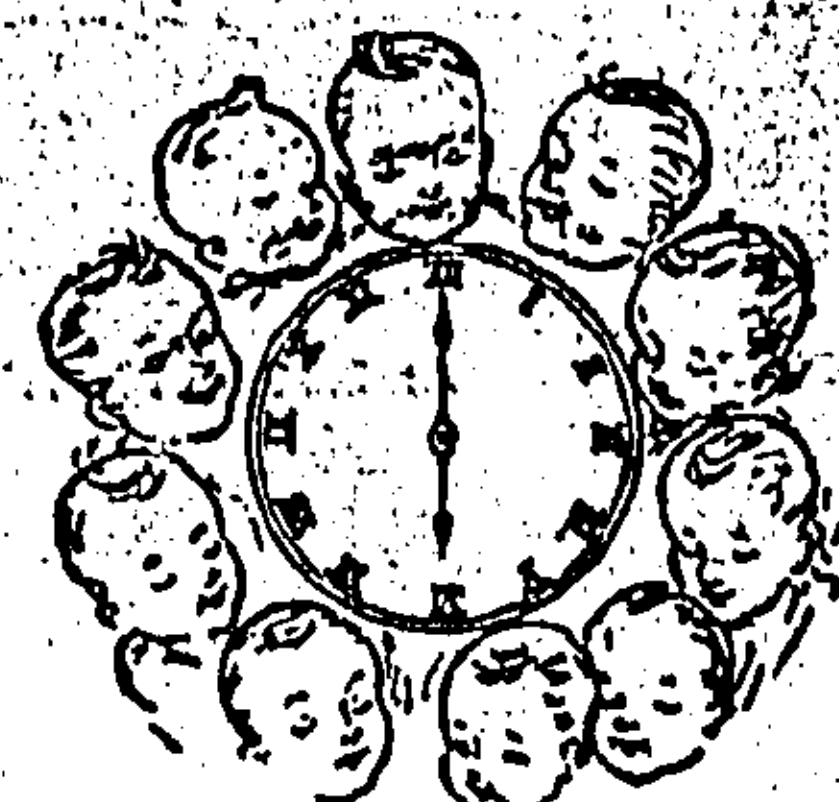
London, Sept. 10.

An extremely delicate and tense situation in Syria is indicated by Reuter's Cairo correspondent, who, quoting a trustworthy informant who has just arrived from Syria, says that the Italian Armistice Commission is apparently "asking for the earth." Its demands include immediate assumption of bases and total demobilisation and repatriation of the French colonial army. Local Syrians and Arabs alike are not hiding their resentful feelings.—Reuter.

EVACUEES IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 10.

A British liner containing a number of English children arrived early this morning.—Reuter.



Peaceful sleep for baby!

Only when his delicate little digestive system is in perfect order can baby enjoy sleep right through the night. A dose of Woodward's Gripe Water after the last meal removes the cause of restless nights by checking fermentation and ensuring complete digestion of milk and other foods.

Woodward's contains no opiates, and is always quite safe to give.

WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

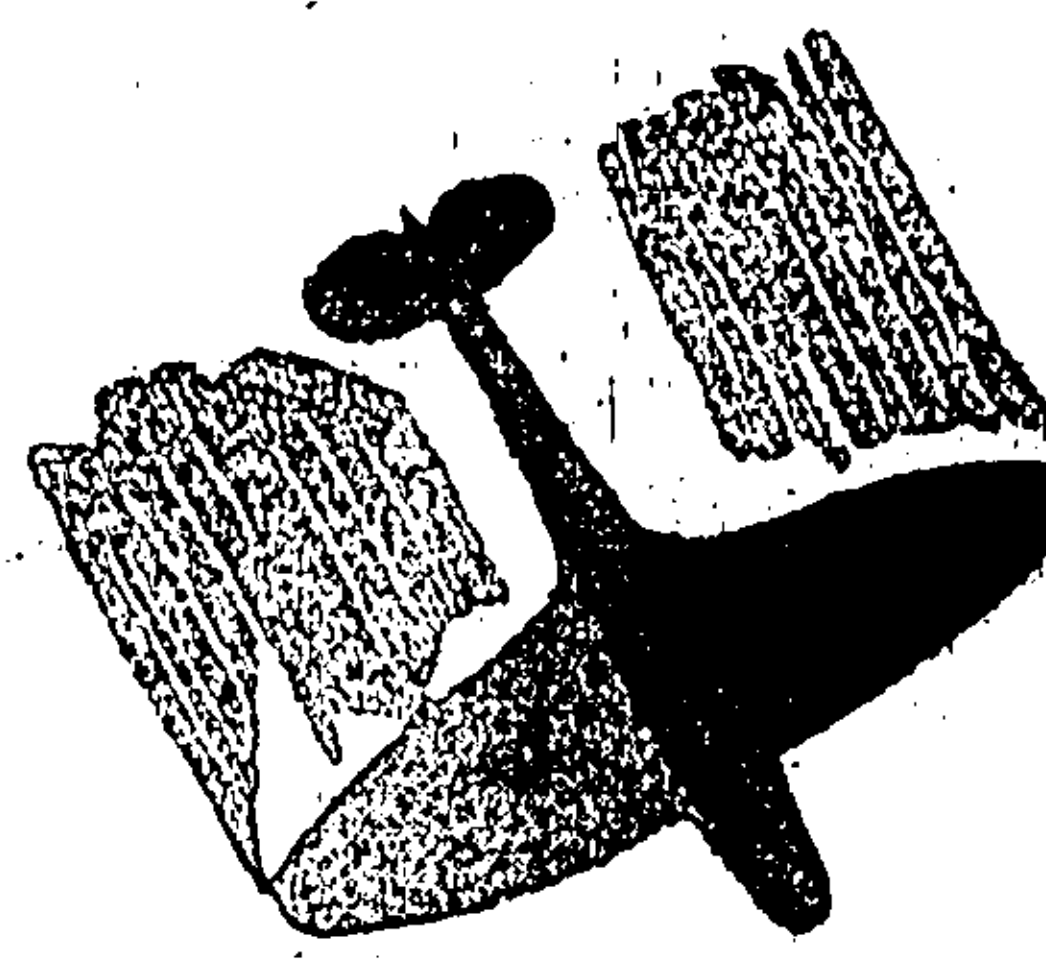
keeps baby well



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TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THEY SHARE STOCKINGS, LIPSTICK, FROCKS—
BUT ONE THING THEY DON'T SHARE... THEIR MEN!

"FREE, BLONDE AND 21"

with Lynn Bari • Mary Beth Hughes
Joan Davis • Henry Wilcoxon
Robert Lowery • Alan Baxter
Helen Ericson • Chick Chandler
Katherine Aldridge

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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LATEST
MOVIETONE WAR NEWS

TO-MORROW BETTE DAVIS • ERROL FLYNN
in THE PRIVATE LIVES OF
ELIZABETH AND ESSEX
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ROLAND YOUNG • DILLIE BURKE (as Mr. and Mrs.)
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TO-MORROW "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

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TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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Amazing Maisie is back again... in a jungle romance.
New heart-and-howl adventure as she mows down a
Congo Romeo!

I wouldn't take you, Big Boy, if I won you at bingo!

Congo Maisie

with Ann SOTHERN • John CARROLL
with Ann JOHNSON • Chappard STRUDWICK
Directed by H. C. Potter • Produced by J. Walter
Associated with J. Walter

ADDED: UP-TO-DATE NEWS OF THE DAY.
(Directly after the QUEEN'S Theatre)

Hear the Duke of Windsor take the oath of ruler of the
Bahamas... Bombardment of Libya by Royal Navy...
Parashot troops in realistic manoeuvres... Dionne
quintuplets on their 6th Birthday.

ALSO: "THE STORY OF ALFRED NOBEL"—A Specialty
FRI. "LUCKY CISCO KID" Cesar Romero
SAT. Mary Beth Hughes

CENTRAL DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
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PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.
QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: ONE PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A GREAT CLASSIC COMES
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THE LITTLE PRINCESS

RICHARD GREENE
ANITA LOUISE
IAN HUNTER • CESAR ROMERO
ARTHUR TREACHER • MARY HAY
SYD LARSON • RITA HANSEN
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

To-morrow & Fri. "TARZAN FINDS A SON"

Nazis' Plan For Dutch Royalty

PRINCE BERNHARD of the Netherlands, in a broadcast from London, said, "If ever a Nazi fleet should take the place of the British Navy then God help the world."

He disclosed that German forces, in the event of resistance in Holland, had orders to send the Dutch Royal Family and the Cabinet to Berlin, where the prisoners would be dealt with in accordance with the resistance offered.

A "revealing" document giving these instructions was found on a German general who was killed in action.

Next Objective

The German armies had thrown themselves on France. The German tyrant had said that his next objective was "that other mighty instrument of power—the British Navy."

The role of the British fleet has often been described as that of a policeman. Would you ever think of asking Hitler to police the high seas?

Would he not use such might, if he ever acquired it, as an instrument to advance German hegemony and to satisfying Germany's lust for a totalitarian world order in the stern manner of the Gestapo?

[Prince Bernhard is a descendant of an old German family. His father was an officer of the German Army, his mother was a Bavarian baroness.]

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Business reported to-day was not quite on the same scale as yesterday, but prices are being fairly well maintained.

Buyers

Union Insurance \$395
H.K. Fire Insurance \$150
Wharves \$90
Docks (old) \$16.75
Providents \$4
Lands \$30.75
Trams \$10
Star Ferries \$98
China Lights (new) \$4.10
Electric (old) \$38.40
Electric (new) \$37
H.K. Ropes \$5.30
Dairy Farms \$18.20

Sellers
H.K. Mines 1½ cts.
Hotels \$3.60
China Lights (old) \$7.15
Sales
H.K. Banks \$1.305
Docks (old) \$16.90
H.K. Mines 1½ cts.
Humphreys \$7
China Lights (old) \$7.10/20
China Lights (new) \$4.10
Electric (old) \$38.75
Electric (new) \$37.25
Telephones (old) \$24.25
H.K. Ropes \$5.50
Watsons \$9

LATE NEWS

FUNERAL SERVICE

Late Mr. J. P. Pereira Buried At Valley

The funeral of the late Mr. Jono Pereira was held at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday, in the presence of many people. Chief mourners were Mr. C. J. M. Pereira and Mr. H. R. Sequiera, brother and brother-in-law.

The late Mr. Pereira succumbed to a heart attack on Monday. He was employed by Shewan, Tomes and Co. at the time of his death.

The Rev. Fr. J. M. Spada officiated at the service in the Chapel and by the graveside.

Those present included: Mrs. C. M. da Silva, Mrs. J. W. Shewan, J. B. Xavier, B. O. Iemali, J. M. Vieira Jr., J. P. Souza, J. Dietz, J. H. Xavier, A. A. Botelho, S. Marcel, A. F. Pereira, M. A. Baptista, W. A. Bites, L. A. Santos, J. M. Fonseca, M. Xavier, J. H. Xavier, A. A. Botelho, S. Marcel, G. Edwards, A. M. Remedios, A. Tavares, C. Tavares, F. Tavares, F. C. Collaco, E. Rocha, F. A. Baptista, F. Agabon, A. J. Bursley, C. P. Pereira, A. Ozorio, S. Ribeiro, F. P. Sequiera, A. Ribeiro, J. Xavier, M. J. Delgado, Lee Wah-chue, Cheung Tsin-shing, C. K. Yip, H. Y. L. Lee, W. F. Lee, K. H. Li, K. Pun, K. M. Lo, Chu Wing-hee, Wong Man-cho, C. K. Chu, Hsu Cheuk-yin, Chan Yuck-cho, Chan Sang, Wong Man-hoi, Li Sing-che, Wong Nial-long, Leung Kau, Leung Chan and Fung Hing.

A wreath from "Pedro, Elvira, Gertrude and Justino" was buried with the casket.

Floral tributes were also sent by Maria Fonseca Ozorio and family, Leopoldo E. Ozorio e Chelly, Mrs. C. H. D. Azedo, Wai Man-cho, Li Chung-nee, Na Yun-kai and Wai Man-cho.

Mr. Look Poong-Shan

The funeral of the late Mr. Look Poong-shan took place yesterday, the cortege being accompanied by a band and a procession of motor cars conveying the relatives and other mourners to Kennedy Town.

Many members of Chinese banking and commercial circles were among the large gathering which paid their respects at Yat Pit Ting, and a wealth of floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held by many friends in the Colony.

Mr. Look passed away on Saturday at the age of 62, leaving a widow, a son, two grandsons and a granddaughter. He was the organizer of the first foreign-style commercial bank in Hongkong, the Bank of Canton, and was for many years its Director and Manager.

Yard Takes Photos Of Refugees

SCOTLAND-YARD officers spent a day recently taking individual photographs of thousands of men and women in London.

They are Belgian and Dutch refugees, brought by ambulance and motor-coach from the reception camps before going to their billets.

Each building used for photographing the refugees was guarded by mounted and foot police. No unauthorized person was allowed inside.

Every refugee more than sixteen years old was photographed, and also questioned by Special Branch officers, helped by interpreters wearing white armbands.

While being photographed each refugee held up a sheet with a number. In another room they were given food, and then issued with gas masks.

Afterwards they were conducted to billets by volunteers.

The photographs—and details of every refugee—will be filed at Scotland-yard.

MERCANTILE LOSSES

London, Sept. 10.
Figures of mercantile losses due to enemy action for the week ended at midnight on September 1 show a total of twenty ships, representing 84,575 tons, sunk. Five were Allied, of a total of 15,038 tons, four neutral, of 13,317 tons, and 11 British, totaling 56,220 tons. Although the figure is in excess of the average weekly loss since the outbreak of the war it is again below the weekly average for the period of intensified activity which began on May 27.

Total enemy losses through capture, scuttling or sinking exceeded 1,200,000 tons—about 963,000 tons being German. In addition the Allies have sunk some 33,000 tons of former neutral shipping, which had been seized by or brought under enemy control.—British Wireless.

LIN MA HANG BOMB

Comotion was caused at the Lin Ma Hang mines, yesterday when a bomb, alleged to have been hurled by Japanese soldiers across the border, landed near the bungalows, states the China Evening News. No damage was done.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

2 DAYS TO-DAY • TO-MORROW •

THE YEAR'S CRAZIEST COMEDY THRILLER!
You'll scream with laughter when you see this gal of eighteen outsmart two smart guys who were half-rogues and half romances.
A GREAT SURPRISE FINISH THAT'S A RIOT!

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Weinberg Special No. 1	\$5.50	" " " 50
Navrati No. 2 (Turkish)	\$5.50	" " " 50
Navrati No. 3 (Turkish)	\$5.25	" " " 50
Azarah (Egyptian No. 7)	\$5.00	" " " 50
Black Russian Gold	\$5.00	" " " 50
Sobranie Virginia No. 40	\$3.20	" " " 50
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Weinberg Special No. 20	\$3.20	" " " 50

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MGM Picture in "TARZAN the APEMAN"

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Morris MORRIS
Lucille BALL

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Directed by GEORGE NICHOLS, JR., and BEN STOLOFF. Screen Play by Jerry Cady and L. Commander A. J. Bolton.

• FRIDAY •
"THUNDER AFLOAT"
An MGM Picture starring WALLACE BEERY

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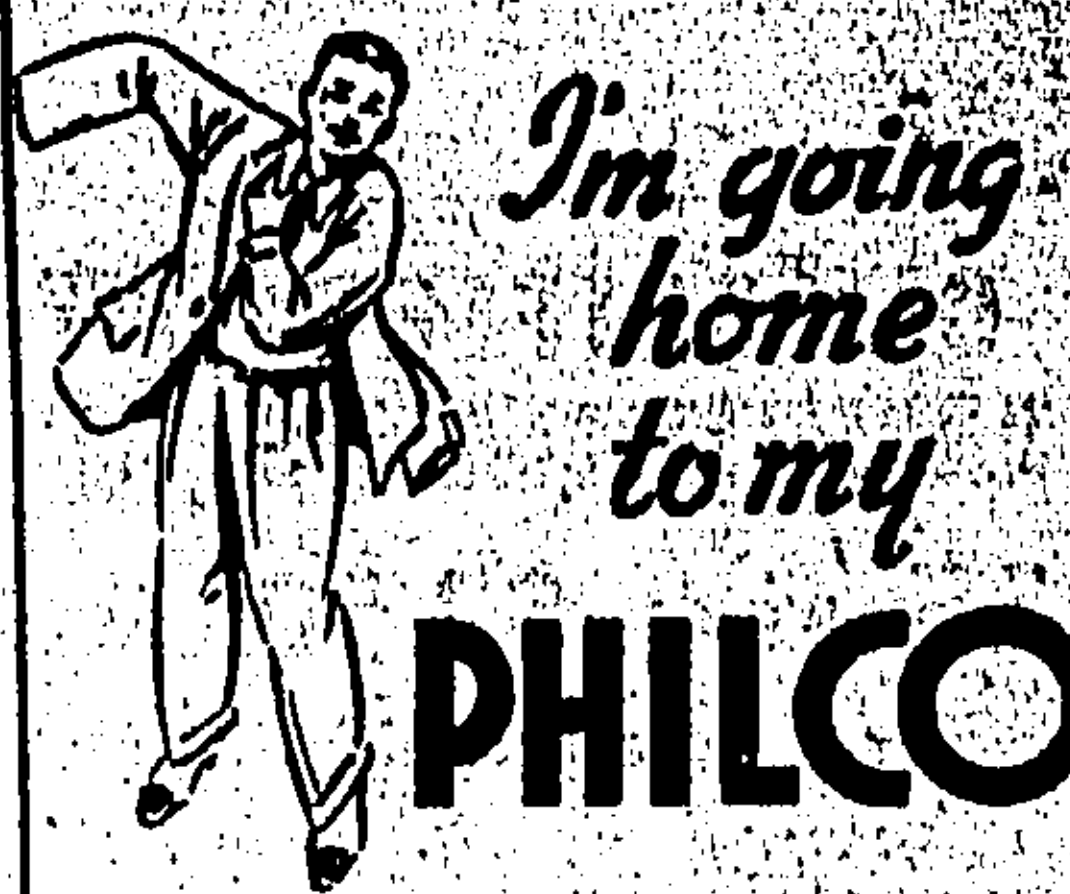
The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881
No. 16252

三拜禮 號一十月九英港香 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1940. 日十初月八

SECOND EDITION

Liberty Street



While Nazis Start Fourth Successive Night Raids on London, The Royal Air Force Are Blasting Enemy Objectives from Boulogne to Berlin

TWO-WAY AERIAL BLITZKRIEG IS SETTING WEST EUROPE ABLAZE

NAZIS ARE FURIOUS AT BRILLIANT SUCCESS OF R.A.F. RAIDS ON BERLIN

Special to the "Telegraph"

TWO AERIAL BLITZKRIEGS ARE RAGING OVER WESTERN EUROPE TO-DAY. WHILE THE NAZIS CONTINUE TO TRY AND DESTROY LONDON, THE ROYAL AIR FORCE ARE CARRYING OUT FIERCE AND DEVASTATING ATTACKS ON CITIES FROM THE GERMAN-OCCUPIED CHANNEL PORTS IN FRANCE AND HOLLAND TO THE HEART OF BERLIN.

A "United Press" report from London says that R.A.F. bombers yesterday attacked the lighting installation at Berlin, the ship yards at Bremen and military objectives at Hamburg.

Not content with this the R.A.F. sent other bombers to re-attack shipping and barge concentrations at Ostend, Calais and Boulogne and the big gun emplacements at Cape Gris Nez. Three British planes failed to return from these operations.

Another Air Ministry announcement says that the Neukorn gas works in a suburb of Berlin were struck by bombs in the course of a midnight raid by the Royal Air Force. The work of the raiders was handicapped by adverse weather conditions.

Berliners Badly Rattled
That Berlin is obviously getting as bad a time of it as London—if not worse—is indicated by the fact, says "United Press," that the Berlin afternoon papers yesterday carried huge headlines denouncing the previous night's raid on Berlin by British planes as an "act of piracy."

The papers declared that "retaliation" against London is being continued in consequence of the Berlin raids.
The other side of the aerial war picture is provided in a vivid TURN to Page 5, Column Three

AIR FIGHT ABOVE LONDON CLOUDS

Latest Exclusive Reports

Special to the "Telegraph"

The following messages from "United Press" in London have just been received, and they deal with the new Nazi raids last night on London.

8.30 p.m. It is a moonlight night with a low ceiling, giving plenty of cloud covering.
Flares are lighting up the northern horizon.

The raiders dropped screaming bombs in the London area and there have been several big explosions in one district.

There are constant bomb flashes from another direction.
8.40 p.m. The Air Ministry has announced that a few enemy planes penetrated the London area this afternoon, apparently on a reconnaissance flight. No bombs were dropped in this area.

Bombs have, however, been dropped at a few points in Kent and Sussex, and a few persons injured. One enemy bomber was brought down by our fighting planes.

Thrilling Dog-Fight

A "Domel" despatch, describing to-day's earlier attack on London said that immediately after the raid warning had been sounded at 12.55 p.m., Nazi raiders appeared over the London area hotly pursued by R.A.F. fighters.

A thrilling dog-fight followed. Machine-gun firing could clearly be heard in the streets although nothing could be seen owing to the clouds.
The all-clear was sounded at TURN to Page 5, Column Five

SCHOOL BOMBED: MANY DEAD

Nazi Frightfulness

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Many bodies have hitherto been recovered from a school in East London which was wrecked by a direct hit during the night.
Some of the persons extricated from beneath the mass of twisted girders and debris were still alive, but it is understood that they died while being conveyed in ambulances to hospital.

CAROL LEAVES FOR MILAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LUGANO, Sept. 10 (UP).—Ex-King Carol and Madame Lupescu departed from here for Milan by special train at 11.10 to-night.
Their ultimate destination was not disclosed, but it is believed that they will proceed by train from Milan to Turin, thence across France and Spain to Portugal.

Paralysis of London Is Nazis' Chief Aim

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—"Paralysis or destruction of London's most important functions must be the aim of any nation fighting Britain," declares the Berlin newspaper, "Voelkischer Beobachter," quoted by the Stockholm newspaper, "Afton Bladet."

It is an exaggeration to call the present operations a battle for Britain, says the German paper.

According to the German idea, the correct description would be "Battle of London."

The paper adds: "Nobody expected that London would be unaffected by war since London is the political, economic and financial centre as well as the nerve centre of the Empire."

The Berlin correspondent of the "Afton Bladet" says that political circles in Berlin declare that they take the British attacks on Berlin and other places as a distinct sign of the British desire to continue the violent warfare which developed during the recent days over the British Isles.
"Churchill will not respond to reason. Therefore, we are obliged to continue the reprisal attacks," they say.

Gradually Yielding
It is further stated that while Admiral Decoux sometime ago may have adopted a firm stand, with Vichy exerting pressure on him to



LEAVING WAR DANGER—Japanese people leaving London for Japan. Here are some of them waving to friends as they left by rail.

EVACUATION: NEW STATEMENT

No Chance of Returning

Fulllest implementation of the Home Government's orders regarding the evacuation of Hongkong's women and children is announced officially this morning by Mr. C. Bramall Burgess in a communique issued on behalf of the Colonial Secretary.

The communique indicates that there is practically no chance of evacuated families being permitted to return to the Colony.

In addition, an assurance is given that the authorities are actively pursuing enquiries regarding those women and children who, either by failing to depart independently on an agreed date, or by other means, have evaded the general evacuation.

The Communique
The official communique reads as follows:

The Emergency Regulations published in the Government Gazette of September 8, 1940, make it clear that the Government is determined to implement to the fullest possible degree the instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies TURN to Page 5, Column Five

Indo-China Agreement Signed, Says Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (UP).—The Geneva correspondent of the official Nazi news agency reports that according to reliable information from Vichy, France and Japan have signed an agreement regarding Indo-China, and it is expected that an announcement will be made to-morrow.

Shipping Services
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Sept. 10 (Domel).—The shipping service between Singapore and Haiphong which has frequently been interrupted due to various restrictions following upon France's capitulation, was resumed a few days ago.

Several French ships arrived from Saigon to-day.

Chungking Report

Chungking, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Latest reports on the Indo-China situation indicate that while the Indo-China-Japanese negotiations are still continuing, in Haiphong, Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, the French Governor-General, has already agreed to most of the Japanese demands, only one or two points of which are still under discussion.

According to information reaching here, it is believed that Admiral Decoux will eventually give in, accepting the points which are still outstanding.

Gradually Yielding
It is further stated that while Admiral Decoux sometime ago may have adopted a firm stand, with Vichy exerting pressure on him to

accept the Japanese demands, there are signs that Admiral Decoux is gradually yielding.

Rumours of American bombers in Indo-China are also discredited here. While the Indo-China situation at present is outwardly easier, the Chinese are continuing to watch the situation closely, with reports streaming in daily, keeping the Government authorities informed of up-to-the-minute developments in the Indo-China-Japanese negotiations.

Captulation Not Confirmed
KUNMING, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—News of the reported French capitulation to the Japanese demands for transit of troops through Indo-China is so far not confirmed in Kunming.

French official circles here have received a telegram signed by Vice-Admiral Decoux stating that he had "no news" of such agreement.

Chinese official circles likewise TURN to Page 5, Column Four

BRITISH EXPERTS BELIEVE GERMAN INVASION NEAR

By WALLACE CARROLL

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, SEPT. 10 (UP).—RESPONSIBLE BRITISH AUTHORITIES TO-DAY STUDIED THE NEW REPORT OF NAZI PREPARATIONS FOR A POSSIBLE TRANS-CHANNEL ATTACK.

The belief is growing in London that the intensified air raids may well be an overture to the long-threatened attempt at invasion.

Experts point out that before launching an invasion, Germany would naturally try to cripple the great port of London and smash the British network of communications in order to divert the strength of the Royal Air Force from the coastal regions.

Details regarding the evidence of preparations for an invasion which were noted on the French shore have not been made public, but it seems apparent that the Germans have set up new forward aerodromes and have possibly concentrated some heavier warships at ports closest to Britain.

Troops Said Ready
Germany, it is believed, has enough troops close to the Channel ports to provide an initial striking force and it is thought likely that similar forces will be assembled at various North Sea points.
Neutral observers expect that if the Nazis attempt an invasion, the Luftwaffe will try to blanket the Royal Air Force by pinning it to the ground or occupying it elsewhere while the initial landing effort is under way.

CHANNEL GUN DUEL

First Of The War
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Sept. 10 (UP).—A special communique issued by the High Command to-day stated that the first cross-Channel artillery duel of the war has occurred.

The Nazis claim that the British long-range batteries were silenced after a two-hour engagement.

A London message from "Domel" on the same subject says that it is announced four persons were killed and five wounded in the shelling over the Dover area on Sunday evening by Nazi guns mounted on the French coast.

ITALIAN LOSSES

Rome's Figures

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, Sept. 10 (UP).—It is officially announced that 128 Italian soldiers were killed in the fighting in Africa during August. It is added that 283 were wounded and 27 are missing.

It was also announced that 22 soldiers died as the result of wounds suffered in the fighting on the Western Front along the Italo-French border.

Aviation losses for August are put at 55 killed, 128 wounded and 131 missing.

Republicans Elated Over Maine Victory

Special to the "Telegraph"

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 10 (Domel).—The Republican Party has won a smashing victory in the Maine elections retaining every high office with majorities which exceeded the 1936 margin.

As a result the Republicans are assured the election of Mr. Wendell Willkie as President.

Mr. Sumner Sewall an industrialist becomes the new Governor of Maine and Representative Ralph Brewster a new Senator.
Representative Joseph Martin, chairman of the Republican Party's National Committee, commenting on the result of the election declared: "The overwhelming victory has clearly proved that

assured the election of Mr. Willkie as President.
"It definitely heralds the end of Roosevelt's administration with all its inefficiency, bungling, extravagance and radicalism."
Representative Patrick H. Drewry, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee disputed the significance of the Maine election, declaring: "The Maine election cannot be relied upon as a barometer, since the 1936 election clearly proved that

See Back Page For Further Late News

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3rd \$20. 4th \$12.50

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Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.
1st Silver Cup. 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20. 4th \$12.50

SECTION THREE
Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st Silver Cup. 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20. 4th \$12.50

SECTION FOUR
(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entitled in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.
1st Silver Cup. 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20. 4th \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4. The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
5. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6. No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8. Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9. No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
10. Mounts to be of only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x30.
11. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
13. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
14. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and print this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 2nd floor.
The Inspector, 82, Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

University's New Buildings

Steel Allocation

Prof. F. Horton, vice-chancellor of the University of London, in an explanatory statement on the allocation of steel for the University extension building at Bloomsbury, makes it clear that at the outbreak of war five sections of the building scheme were under construction.

The building for the Institute of Historical Research, which is not of steel-frame construction, has been taken over for Government purposes. University Hall foundations have been completed, but the superstructure will not be put in hand during the war. Work on the new Students' Union building has also been stopped.

When the steel controlling order came into force the steel required for the framework of the new Birbeck College was already fabricated and ready for delivery. The Ministry of Supply agreed to release it so that work of national importance might not be interfered with. It was erected on the site and thereafter the building work was suspended.

The new building for the School of Oriental Studies is being completed at the request of the Admiralty, War Office and Air Ministry, so that special language courses for officers may be undertaken there. Work on the remainder of the building will probably be postponed until the end of the war.

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PETAIN CAN'T MEET ARMISTICE TERMS

HITLER MAY SEIZE THE REST OF FRANCE

HITLER MAY TAKE OVER THE REST OF FRANCE, AS MARSHAL PETAIN'S GOVERNMENT CANNOT MEET TAXATION DEMANDS UNDER THE ARMISTICE AGREEMENT.

There are now 10,000,000 refugees, 1,200,000 demobilised soldiers, and 1,200,000 French prisoners to be fed in addition to the normal population of 9,800,000—a total of 22,200,000.

The fear of famine in the unoccupied zone is increasing. The area produces virtually no wheat, very little livestock, and has no food stocks.

It is further handicapped, because it has no contact with the larger towns and the military and naval ports, but it would give the Gestapo full power over the whole country.

He has promised that it will be only a nominal occupation with very few soldiers confined to the larger towns and the military and naval ports, but it would give the Gestapo full power over the whole country.

Ports Offer

M. Pierre Laval, Marshal Petain's right-hand man, is making desperate efforts to go to Berlin and obtain immediate terms of a future peace.

It is reported that he is prepared to hand over further parts of unoccupied France and the use of sea ports for the duration of the war.

Hitler is not expected to agree. His answer probably will be annexation of the whole of France.

The country will then have the same status as Austria, Poland, Holland and Belgium.

Reconstruction

Faced with an almost unsolvable unemployment problem, the Petain Government has started a big reconstruction programme.

The Government will finance directly reconstruction works, railway material, the repair of railways, tracks, and rural equipment.

The programme will be put in hand at once.

Immediately refugees return to re-occupied France, buildings were damaged. State aid will enable repair work to be undertaken at once, leading to a resumption of building activity.

Private firms will also be enabled to start work immediately in order to fulfil the most urgent national needs.

Stage Show Coming To Hongkong

Opening At Queen's Next Tuesday

A combination of shipping schedules unlucky for a cast of beautiful American chorus girls and artists, is to prove fortunate for Hongkong, since they will have an enforced stay of ten days here, and will put on a show at the Queen's Theatre, commencing next Tuesday.

Their representative stated yesterday that the company, which includes the leadership of Chang, a famous American Chinese mystic, has a varied repertoire. Joanna and Beth Clare, two dancers who have earned fame in New York, will lead the dancing items, ably supported by a comedy band of ten chorines whose appearance in the "off-season" and especially in these evacuation days—should be a welcome variation in entertainment.

A ten-piece orchestra under the direction of Jimmy Lucas will add the piquancy for some modern numbers. The mystic side include a very "spooky" illusionist act in which ghosts walk and talk in the auditorium. A Chinese legend built round Princess San Li Tay is one of the high lights, and has a very spectacular finish.

There are several men in the cast, including Chinese, and these produce the juggling, acrobatics, conjuring and contortions which are always welcome in a stage show.

The company has had considerable experience and success in a three-year tour of the world, and is now on its way from Singapore to San Francisco via Hongkong and Manila. It is said of Chang, who has been 20 years on the stage, that he is the son of an astrologer and magician who formerly held an official position under the Manchurian regime in China. He was born in the United States, where he gathered his talented company together.

NEW CHINA COASTER HONGKONG COMPLETED FOR CHINA NAVIGATION

The China Navigation Company's new vessel Hanyang, built at Takao Dockyard, carried out her trials recently and will leave shortly for the Company's service to Tientsin.

The keel of the Hanyang was laid in June last year. She is the fourth H-class ship to be built for the Company, but embodies internal improvements, particularly with regard to passenger accommodation. Her dimensions are: overall length 308 ft., beam 44 ft., draught 17 ft. 6 in., cargo capacity 2,500 tons deadweight and 4,200 tons measurement. A sister ship is still building at Takao Dockyard.

Cholera Increases In Colony

Urban Council Urges Special Measures

—Serious View Taken

That the present Cholera outbreak constituted a Public Health emergency situation which needed immediate attention, was stated by the Deputy Director of Health Services, Dr. N. C. MacLeod, in a letter to the Urban Council yesterday. Reference to this letter was made by Mr. W. J. Carrie, the Chairman, at a meeting of the Urban Council yesterday.

Mr. Carrie said that since the outbreak of Cholera on August 23, a total of 208 cases had been reported. There were 70 from Kowloon, and 106 from the areas around Kowloon City. The numbers were rather high for the population in that district, and it appeared that Kowloon City was the focus of infection which was endangering the whole Colony.

About 600 shallow wells which were highly contaminated had been found, said Mr. Carrie. Drainage in Kowloon City was practically non-existent, and a drainage scheme should be introduced as soon as possible.

It was also mentioned by Mr. Carrie that the Lai-chikok Cholera Hospital was to be opened to-day.

Mr. Carrie said that he had discussed these matters with the Deputy Director of Health Services, the professional adviser to this Council, and I now propose to table three motions, which we shall vote upon, if in accordance with Standing Order 13 (h) their urgency is admitted by two-thirds of the members present.

The first motion is as follows:—That in view of the present grave Cholera situation this Council requests the Government to approve the immediate installation of a pipe-borne altered water supply to the houses around Kowloon City and at Kip Shek Mei. The Council emphasises the urgency of this requirement and hopes that approval will be given to the work without delay.

The second motion is made under Section 31 of the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance No. 15 of 1935:—That it has been made to appear to this Council that the wells existing in the villages around Kowloon City and Kip Shek Mei are in an insanitary condition and are likely to prove injurious to health, and that it is expedient that they should be closed and filled up, and that the Council do call upon the owners of such wells if they can be found, by notice in writing to close and fill up the same within one week of the installation by the Water Authority of a pipe-borne water supply to the neighbourhood, and that if such owners cannot be found, that the Public Works Department be authorised to close and fill up such wells.

The third motion is, in comparison with the first and second, of great urgency, but as it is closely related to the first two, I suggest that we consider it also:—That the question of drainage in these areas be immediately investigated and that a comprehensive scheme be introduced as soon as possible to improve the existing insanitary conditions. The motions were seconded by Dr. MacLeod, and carried unanimously.

A letter from Government relative to the appointment of Mr. W. J. Carrie as Chairman of the Council was received.

A proposed amendment to the Factories and Workshops Ordinance was approved by the Council to increase the punishment of factories or workshops which start without registering and continue to operate after being told they are not registered. The proposed amendment was that the Magistrate could impose a fine of \$50 for every day the factory continues after being warned.

Sterilisation of Utensils
A proposal that hawkers, especially hawkers of cooled food, be required to provide sufficient boiling water for sterilising their bowls and chopsticks immediately before use, was also approved.

Licences granted by the Council between August 27 and September 9 inclusive are: Food factories (1), food preserving establishments (1), food shops (1), laundries (1), milk shops (1), offensive trades (1), and eating houses (2).

Present at the meeting were Mr. W. J. Carrie (Chairman), Dr. N. C. MacLeod (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Mr. H. J. Pearce, Hon. Mr. B. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Mr. Li Tse-long, and Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary).

AMBULANCE WORK

The St. John Ambulance Association reports that the Lok Chi Teng Ambulance during the month of August answered 69 calls, which included five accident cases. Altogether 58 sick patients were transported. The ambulance travelled 597 miles during the month with a petrol consumption of 57 gallons.



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"BRITISH To the Teeth"

2APB7

Too Few To Collect Income Tax

INCOME-TAX collectors fear there may not be enough of them to do the additional work imposed by the War Budget.

Mr. W. T. Seddon, president, told the Inland Revenue Staff Federation Conference in London that the war had produced many additional burdens which must be carried out expeditiously and well if the necessary revenue was to be forthcoming.

"We are not satisfied," he said, "that sufficient staff is available to do the job properly, and it is clear that we cannot put up with the present strain much longer."

"It is essential that every effort should be made to prevent trickery and evasion."

"One or two colossal income-tax arrears have been made public recently, and the willing taxpayer is beginning to wonder why he should pay on the nail if others can get away with it for months or years."

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Chicago Board of Trade

Manila Stock Exchange

Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange

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POST OFFICE

The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy countries or to enemy-occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 947 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

London and Straits Sept. 11.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco date 3rd September. Sept. 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 13.
Java and Manila Sept. 14.
London and Straits Sept. 15.
Sundaken Sept. 16.
Australia and Manila Sept. 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service" Sept. 17.
Formosa Sept. 18.
Java and Manila Sept. 18.
London and Straits Sept. 19.
Australia and Manila Sept. 20.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 7th Sept.) Sept. 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 6th September) Sept. 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 1st September) Sept. 21.
London and Straits Sept. 22.
Calcutta and Straits Sept. 23.

OUTWARD MAILS

Thursday, Sept. 12
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service".
K.F.O.
Reg. Sept. 12, 5.30 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 12, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 12, 5.30 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 12, 7.00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.
G.P.O. & K.F.O.
Reg. Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service".
G.P.O. & K.F.O.
Reg. Sept. 14, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 14, 5.30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 16
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco.
K.F.O.
Parcels Sept. 16, 4 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
G.P.O.
Parcels Sept. 16, 4 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 16, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 16, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17
Straits and Calcutta.
Parcels Sept. 17, 11 a.m.
Letters Sept. 17, Noon.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service".
K.F.O.
Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 17, 7 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 17, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.
K.F.O.
Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 17, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 17, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18
U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and United Kingdom via San Francisco.
G.P.O. & K.F.O.
Parcels Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 18, 9.45 a.m.
Ord. Sept. 18, 9.45 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 20
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa 7.00 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island 7.00 p.m.

Parcels Sept. 20, 5 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 21, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. Sept. 21, 8.45 a.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa 7.00 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island 7.00 p.m.

Parcels Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 25, 8.45 a.m.
Ord. Sept. 25, 8.45 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 27
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa 7.00 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island 7.00 p.m.

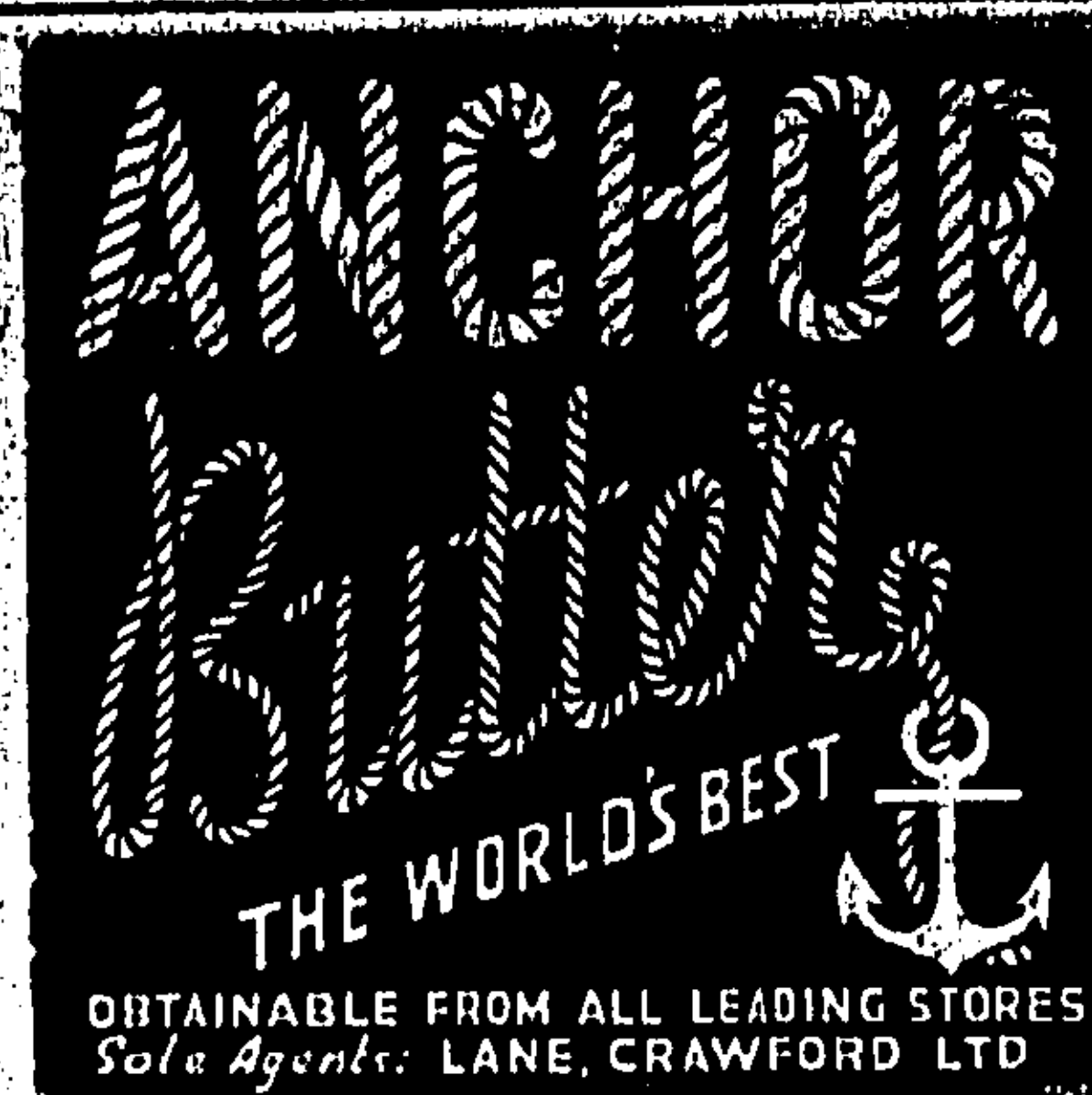
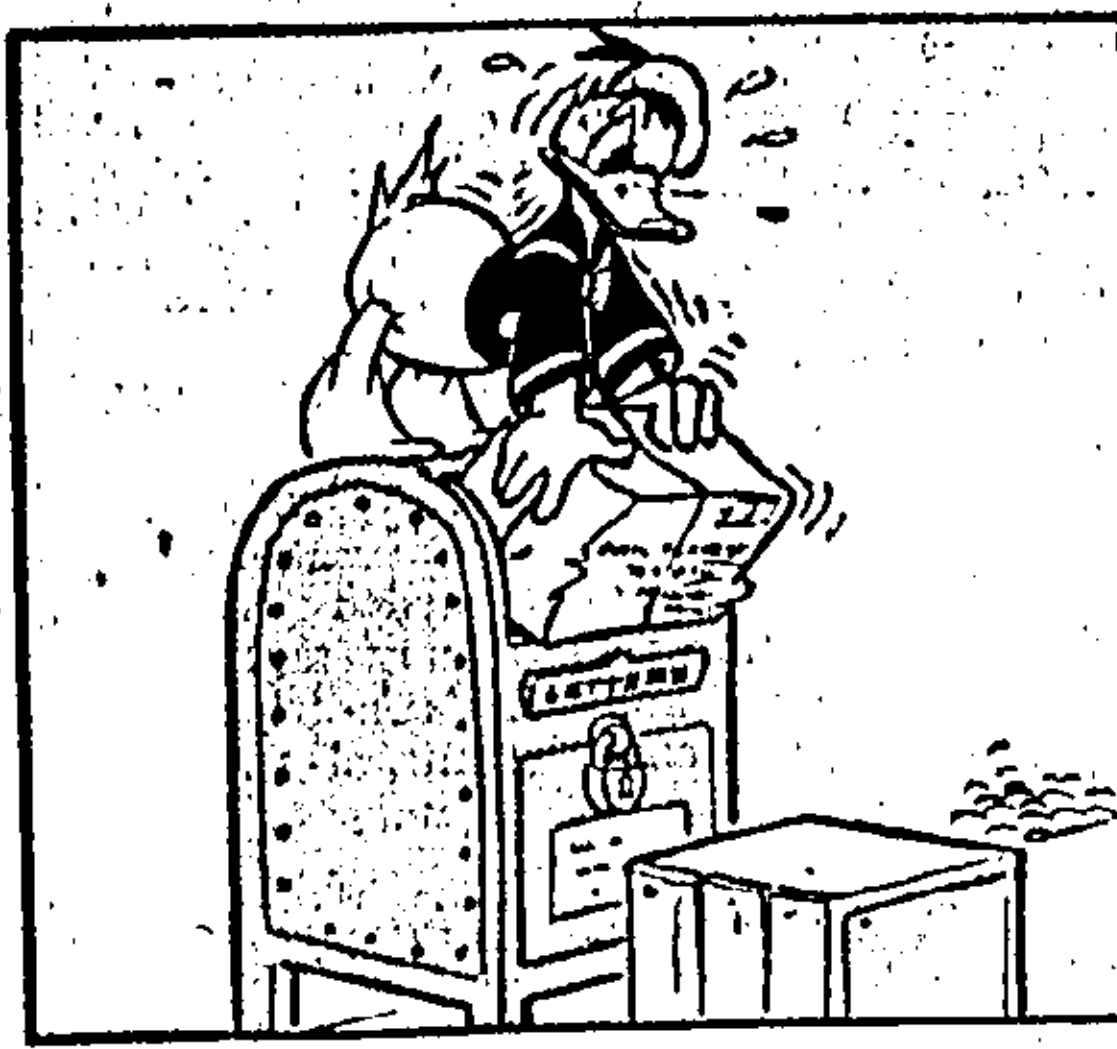
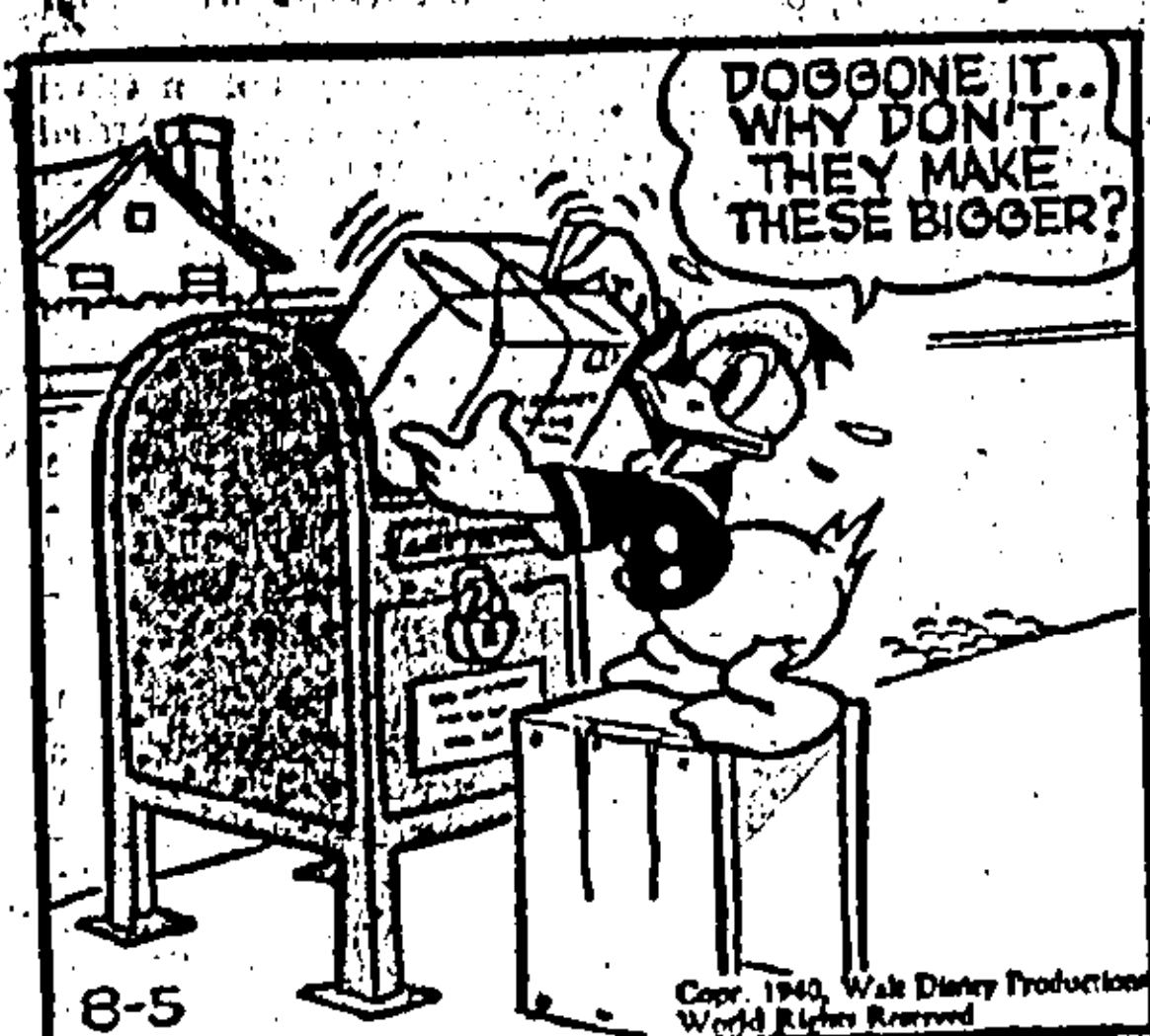
Parcels Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Reg. Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 27, 7 p.m.
*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

PRISONERS IN AUSTRALIA

A large number of German and Italian internees from Britain arrived here to-day. When asked about the voyage the officer commanding the troops in charge replied "We have had our moments."

The minds of the internees are the first British troops seen in Australia since the war, and their public appearance has evoked the greatest enthusiasm.—Reuter.

DONALD DUCK



MAGAZINE PAGE

Air War is Fought Five Miles up

"THE higher the safer" is an old flying maxim to which added point is lent in wartime when the attainment of great height may often prove an aircraft's best means of evading unwelcome attention from the ground defences while flying above enemy territory.

But the great heights attainable by modern aircraft bring their own problems in flying and fighting.

Heights of three and four miles above the earth are frequently reached by bomber aircraft of the Royal Air Force in the course of their flights into the heart of Germany, while even the five mile mark does not represent the "ceiling" to which the latest types of R.A.F. fighter craft can attain in search of the enemy.

At such immense heights, when the earth below shrinks to the proportions of a relief map and islands resemble rocks afloat in the tide, the airman flies in a strange new world of space. In this lonely arena conditions for both man and machine are far different from those prevailing at lower levels and must be met by precautions of life as those of a diver preparing to descend into the ocean depths.

Agonies of Cold

The extreme cold and the rarefied air of high altitudes are the two greatest dangers from the physical standpoint. On night flight over Germany during recent weeks bomber crews, flying high, have reported temperatures as low as 54 degrees (Fahrenheit) of frost and the formation of layers of ice on the cockpit floor inside the aircraft.

On another occasion the air gunner of a twin-engine bomber, flying at 20,000 feet over a German naval base, momentarily removed his gloves to manipulate his wireless key.

He was so severely frost-bitten that it became necessary later to amputate the top joints of all four fingers of one hand.

For protection against such intense cold the airman relies solely upon warm clothing; fur-lined boots reaching above the knee, fur-lined overalls, a close-fitting flying-helmet and a pair of heavy gloves, usually worn over a thin silk pair to serve as insulation against the cold.

Electrically-heated flying-clothes, in which heating elements were sewn into the lining of a light-

weight suit and connected by a length of flex to the aircraft's electrical system, are no longer generally employed in the Royal Air Force.

In the event of the failure of the electrical supply at high altitudes, the entire crew would immediately be deprived of their sole protection against the cold.

Not all R.A.F. aircraft are fitted with cabin-heating equipment and the single-engine aircraft pilot derives a certain amount of heat from the power-plant immediately in front of him, the crew of the multi-engine bomber, whose engines are mounted out on the wings some distance from the fuselage, have no such comfort.

Men Must Breathe

As height increases air pressure becomes less dense and the atmosphere progressively more rarified. The effect of this diminution in the oxygen content of the air is felt at different heights according to the physique of the individual.

Some pilots experience no discomfort up to heights as great as 15,000 feet, but the majority begin to suffer from the want of oxygen—evidenced by shortage of breath and a growing feeling of lassitude—soon after passing the 10,000 feet mark.

To guard against risk of premature collapse it is the usual practice in the Royal Air Force for oxygen inhalation to begin at 10,000 feet, the rate of supply then being steadily increased as the aircraft gains height.

In a bomber aircraft the oxygen supply is stored in metal bottles which are stowed in a central position in the aircraft. Tubes from these bottles lead to points, one in each of the crew positions, and each point is provided with a valve and meter for regulating and recording the rate of supply. A second dial, placed by the pilot, the pressure in the main supply and, when the oxygen is being used, affords an indication of the amount of gas remaining.

In his flying helmet, each member of the crew wears an oxygen breathing mask covering nose and mouth, and from this mask is suspended a length of flexible tubing. On taking up his position in the aircraft the airman plugs his mask-tube into the oxygen

point close by and is thus directly connected to the source of supply. The length of the tubing allows freedom of movement and, in the case of the air gunner, permits him to stand up and manipulate his gun while still attached to his oxygen point.

Just before the aircraft leaves the ground the taps of all the oxygen bottles are turned full on and when the 10,000 feet mark has been reached the crew who, meanwhile, have been breathing through the air holes in their masks, open their individual control valves sufficiently to allow the constant emission of a slight quantity of the gas.

With each 1,000 feet increase in height the valve opening is slightly increased and the rate of supply quickened until, when the aircraft has reached its ceiling, the oxygen is being delivered through the masks at maximum pressure.

Provided this procedure is rigidly adhered to and the supply rate steadily increased as height is gained a normal crew will experience no ill-effects and little discomfort at height as great as four and five miles above the earth.

Above 35,000 feet however, the low pressure of the atmosphere makes breathing, even with the aid of an oxygen-mask, impossible and it then becomes necessary to encase the airman in an airtight "pressure" suit, resembling a diver's outfit, inside which a pre-determined pressure, sufficient to permit of the inhalation of oxygen, can be maintained.

An Altitude Adventure

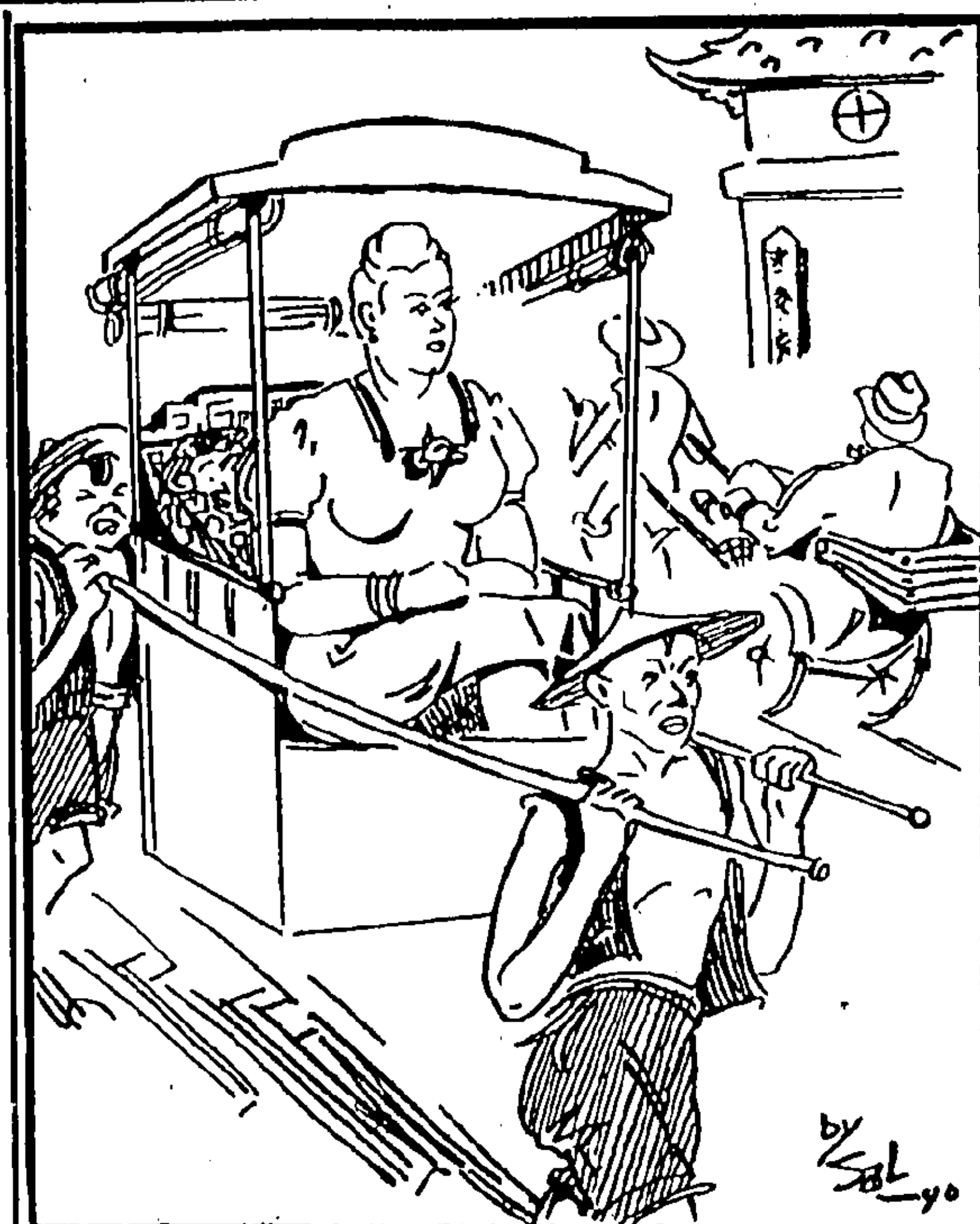
MILITARY aircraft, however, seldom attain heights greater than about 30,000 feet. At these great altitudes the airman's life may depend upon the efficient functioning of his oxygen supply.

Not every man can count upon being as fortunate as the pilot of a Spitfire fighter who recently fainted at a great height owing to a failure in his oxygen system and recovered consciousness some moments later to find his aircraft plunging earthwards under full engine in an almost vertical dive.

Instinctively, and before he had fully regained his senses, he eased back the control column and such was the accumulated velocity of his dive that, next instant, he found himself climbing nearly vertically at some 400 miles an hour.

A failure of the oxygen supply at heights below 20,000 feet, or the temporary disconnecting of the mask while the wearer alters his position in the aircraft, will not necessarily result in an immediate loss of consciousness, though there will be discomfort, varying in direct proportion to the height at which the cutting-off of the supply occurs.

The greatest danger for the airman lies in the slowing-up of the thought processes and reactions which lack of oxygen induces in the human mind. Concentration



FIRST CHAIR COOLIE: More discrimination. Why didn't they exempt the skinny ones?

becomes difficult and in the feeling of lassitude which quickly overtakes the oxygen-starved airman even such simple actions as wiping his nose or picking up a fallen map become tasks too intolerably burdensome to be attempted.

His breathing, often without his being aware of the fact, will become laboured and even though he summons all his energies he will be incapable of any exertion lasting for more than about a minute.

If he persists, as members of bomber crews have on occasion tried to do under the stress of vital necessity, his exhaustion will quickly render him comatose.

He will lapse into a fainting condition until either oxygen is administered or the aircraft descends to a lower level where normal breathing is possible.

Hard Air to Fly In

APART from the physiological considerations, high altitude flying also introduces special problems relating to the aircraft itself. The supercharged aero-engine has now satisfactorily overcome the difficulty of compressing a combustible mixture at a low outside pressure, a problem which previously limited aeroplanes to a maximum height of about 15,000 feet.

But the thin air of great heights still takes its toll of an aircraft's performance by reducing its rate of climb and rendering it far less manoeuvrable than at lower levels.

At heights above 20,000 feet, for example, the attenuated atmosphere provides so little "lift" for the aeroplane's wings that, combined with the lower power output of the engines, the rate of climb may fall to about one-tenth of the aircraft's ground level ability. In other words, an aircraft which can climb from ground level to 3,000 feet in 2 minutes may well take 20 minutes to climb from 25,000 feet to 28,000.

High altitude flying also calls for exceptionally careful handling of the aircraft, for though the thin air offers the minimum of resistance to the aircraft's passage and so permits of the attainment of higher speeds, its buoyancy is far less than at lower levels.

Even to maintain level flight it becomes necessary to keep the aircraft in a slightly tail-down attitude so that the wings are presented to the airstream at their angle of maximum lift.

A steep turn in that thin air would be impossible and to attempt it would result only in an immediate loss of height as the aircraft, suddenly robbed of much of its lift by the altered angle of the wings, slipped sideways on one wing-tip.

STALIN & HITLER AREN'T GETTING ANY FRIENDLIER

(United Press War Expert)
NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (UP).

There seems to be growing evidence that the Russians and the Germans are moving apart as their interests clash in south-eastern Europe.

The Soviets' absence in the Vienna conference called to prevent the outbreak of war in south-eastern Europe is most significant.

Josef Stalin, the Soviet dictator, several times this summer allowed it to be known that Russia has major interests in the Balkans and he does not regard complacently Adolf Hitler's and Benito Mussolini's assumption that they are responsible for regimenting the Balkans. (Italy, Germany, Rumania, and Hungary were the Vienna conference's main participants.)

This move, Italy and Germany, forces Rumania and Hungary to come to terms, the less will be Stalin's satisfaction. There is an uncer-

tain element in the Balkan situation which must concern Hitler and Mussolini.

Germany several days ago suddenly annexed the neutral Polish area which was to remain an independent buffer state.

It now seems apparent that the annexation was a countermove to the Russian border attacks on Rumania, which, censors concealed until Tuesday. Hitler, through the annexation, thus became able to strengthen his strategic position if the time should come to strike against the U.S.S.R. Stalin, well understands the German technique and hence, immediately afterward Russia countered with a surprise gesture of friendship toward Great Britain. In Moscow, Trade Commissioner T. Mikoyan informed British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps that "discussions of far-reaching proposals" might result if Britain abandoned her "hostile attitude" toward Russia.

By
J. W. T. MASON

The trade commissar said Britain could demonstrate friendship for Russia by releasing gold-laden ships belonging to Baltic states recently incorporated into the Soviet Union, which are being held by Britain.

Russia thus made possible a renewal of Anglo-Soviet amity discussions which had been deadlocked.

Berlin and Rome must regard with suspicion any Russian move to establish friendship in the enemy camp.

With Russia's attitude proving uncertain, Italian agitation regarding Greece almost halted. The Italians are now engaging themselves regarding Egypt while keep-

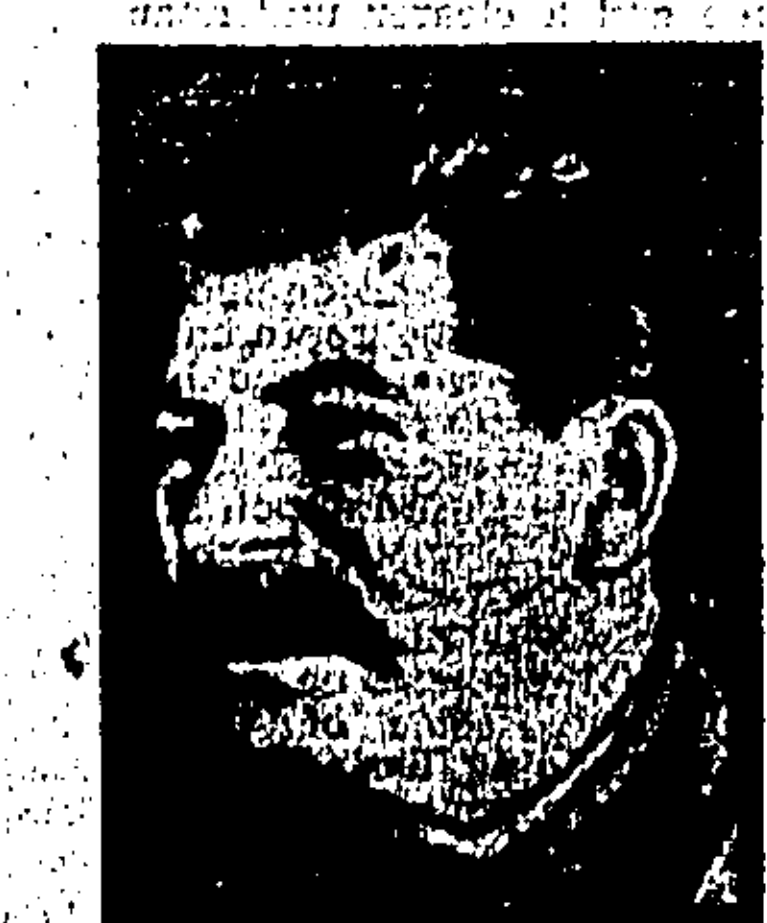
ing Balkan ambitions in the background. This changed attitude can only mean fear of Slav complications interfering with Berlin-Rome plans.

Behind uncertainties and obscurities is the basic fact that German air attacks on Britain have not been successful.

Ten days ago, Russian newspapers said Hitler was getting nowhere with his trans-channel assaults. To watchful non-belligerent European eyes Hitler is receiving his first check.

Russia is preparing for the possibility of an eventual Nazi defeat. Hitler and Mussolini cannot permit such a conception to spread now.

They must keep a controlling grip on the continent or see their authority begin to dissipate. If they will settle the Rumanian-Greek territorial dispute they will demonstrate, outwardly, that this control is not yet broken.



STALIN

They must realize, however, that events show Russia wants it broken eventually—which fact seems destined to play an important part in the future character of the war.

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Wednesday, September 11, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone 26015

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Co-ordinating War Effort

Sir Alexander Rogers' mission to India, arranged by the Ministry of Supply in London, which is to include a meeting at Delhi of delegates from India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Southern Rhodesia as well as Eastern African territories, Ceylon, Burma, Malaya and Hongkong, has been found necessary towards ensuring greater co-ordination of these countries in the production of munitions and war stores generally.

The probable intensification of military activity in the Mediterranean and Egyptian areas is bringing the war a step nearer to the outer rim of the British Empire, and therefore within reasonable reach of the supplies which these countries are able to produce—if organised—in sufficient quantities to fill the major requirements of every branch of the armies operating in the Middle East.

India is playing an increasingly important role in the present European war. There is no doubt that Indians of all parties and creeds have a deep detestation for the principles and methods of Hitler and Mussolini. There has never been any doubt about it though it has sometimes been obscured by the passionate determination of Indian Nationalists to secure a full recognition of their right to decide India's future. An increasing desire to show their detestation through active help in the war effort is evident and now that this activity is to be systematically organised in conjunction with the rest of the Far East, Africa and Australasia, even more definite progress will result. The calling of a conference does not in any way indicate that a spur is needed. This has not, for one moment, been considered necessary, but with the advice of experts and technicians who are accompanying the mission, a clearly outlined programme can be set up, thus ensuring no overlapping of effort, a more comprehensive scheme and a clearer understanding of the problems of each individual unit of the Empire. It will also eliminate waste and add to the solidarity of the countries represented at the conference in their struggle against aggression and domination.

Hongkong will be represented by three delegates, who should be able to give the Conference a clear-cut idea of the part Hongkong could best fill in this co-ordination scheme. To the casual observer there would appear a number of ways, especially from the dockyard point of view which could perhaps be so utilised as to relieve some of the overcrowded building business in Britain. Any scheme of this kind would also serve the double purpose of supplying Britain with needed bottoms while affording some relief to the unhappy labour situation in the Colony.

It is, however, certain that whatever is decided upon at Delhi, the delegates should return to their respective countries armed with suggestions and proposals which must inevitably add to the united war effort of the Empire.

REWARD

A PART from the Victoria Cross, which is only bestowed "for most conspicuous bravery or some daring or pre-eminent act of valour or self-sacrifice or extreme devotion to duty in the presence of the enemy," there are various other awards which can be granted to officers and men of Britain's Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force for war service.

The Knight Commandership of the Order of the Bath may be conferred upon Flag or General officers for outstanding feats in war, and was bestowed upon Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood for the defeat of the German battleship, "Admiral Graf Spee", at the battle of the River Plate, and upon Vice Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay for the withdrawal of more than 335,000 Allied troops from Dunkirk and its neighbourhood.

The Companionship of the Order of the Bath, similarly, may be conferred upon officers of less senior rank for conspicuous services in action, and was so bestowed upon Captains Woodhouse, Parry and Bell of the British cruisers "Ajax", "Achilles" and "Exeter" for the River Plate battle; and upon Captain J. A. Collins, Royal Australian Navy, of the "Sydney", for the destruction of the Italian cruiser "Bartolomeo Colleoni."

The Distinguished Service Order was established in 1886 for rewarding individual instances of meritorious or distinguished service in war. No person is eligible who does not actually hold a commission in the Royal Navy, the Army, Royal Marines, the Royal Air Force, and their various Reserves, or in one of the departments of the service, entitling him to honorary or relative rank.

No person can be nominated to the Order unless his name has been mentioned in despatches by the

laurel, while a similar clasp appears at the top of the ribbon.

Companions of the D.S.O. who have been awarded bars wear on the ribbon, when it alone is worn in undress uniform, a small silver rose; one or more according to the number of bars awarded.

The purely naval decoration of the Distinguished Service Cross was instituted as the Conspicuous Service Cross in 1901 for recognising "meritorious or distinguished services before the enemy" on the part of warrant or subordinate officers of the Royal Navy.

In October 1914, the name of the decoration was altered to the "Distinguished Service Cross", and its award extended to all naval and marine officers below the relative rank of lieutenant-commander. Towards the end of last year, during the present war, the award was again extended to cover all naval and marine officers of and below the relative rank of commander.

The decoration is a plain silver cross pattee convex with the Imperial Crown and cypher on the obverse. It hangs from its blue, white, blue ribbon by means of a ring. Bars may be awarded for further acts of gallantry, when the same regulations apply as for the D.S.O.

Eighteen hundred and thirty-three D.S.C.'s were awarded between 1901 and the last day of 1939.

The Military Cross, instituted on December 31, 1914, can only be earned by officers of or below the rank of major in the Army, Indian Army or Colonial Forces.

It is really the military counterpart of the D.S.C., and more than 37,000 M.C.'s were bestowed during the war of 1914-18. The decoration consists of an ornamental cross with the Imperial cypher in the centre, and a crown upon each arm. It hangs from its white, purple, white ribbon of watered silk by means of a straight silver clasp. Bars are awarded for further services as in the case of the D.S.O.

The Distinguished Flying Cross,

similar acts whilst flying "though not in active operations against the enemy", and also to persons not belonging to the R.A.F. who render distinguished services to aviation in actual flying. The ribbon is of red and white diagonal stripes one-eighth of an inch wide.

The Distinguished Flying Medal and Air Force Medal are awarded to non-commissioned officers and men of the R.A.F. in conditions similar to the grant of the D.F.C. and A.F.C. to officers.

The medals are oval with the King's effigy on the obverse, and appropriate design on the reverse. The ribbons are of violet and white, and red and white diagonal stripes, respectively, one-sixteenth of an inch wide.

The Army Distinguished Conduct Medal, with its crimson, blue, crimson ribbon, was established in 1854

for rewarding non-commissioned officers and men for gallantry. It has the effigy of the King on the obverse, and on the reverse the words "For Distinguished Conduct in the Field". Bars may be awarded for subsequent services, and the silver rose worn on the ribbon in undress uniform. About 25,000 D.C.M.'s were awarded during the war of 1914-18.

The Naval Conspicuous Gallantry Medal is rarer than the D.C.M., only

110 naval ratings having received it between 1914 and the end of 1939.

Originally established for the Crimean War only, it was re-instituted in 1874 for rewarding petty officers and men of the Royal Navy and non-commissioned officers and men of the Royal Navy and Royal Marine who "may at any time show themselves to the force in action, and act on example of bravery and resource under fire, but without performing acts of such pre-eminent bravery as would render them eligible for the C.G.M."

There are two medals of the Order of the British Empire, each, like the Order, having a Military and a Civil Division, which have been awarded during the present war. The ribbon commissioned officers and men of the Royal Marines for acts of conspicuous gallantry in action.

The medal has the King's head on one side and the appropriate inscription on the other, and has a white ribbon with narrow blue edges. Recipients use the letters "C.G.M." after their names. Only one recipient has ever received a bar.

The Distinguished Service Medal, which is also purely naval, has a ribbon of deep blue with the two narrow white stripes down the centre. It was established in October, for the Civil Division is of rose pink with narrow grey edges, while the Military Division has an additional narrow grey stripe in the centre.

The E.G.M. (Empire Gallantry Medal) can be awarded to men or women of any rank or station, and to officers and men of the fighting services, for acts of courage in peace or war. It was posthumously awarded to Commander R. F. Jolly, R.N., of H.M.S. "Mohawk", who, though mortally wounded when his ship was bombed, insisted upon remaining at his post of duty on the bridge until his ship was safely alongside.

It was also awarded to Corporal (now Assistant Section Officer) Joan Pearson of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, when an aeroplane crashed.

The pilot was seriously injured, another officer was killed outright, and two airmen were slightly injured. Though the aircraft was burning and Corporal Pearson knew

VALOUR

there were bombs on board, she stood on the wreckage, roused the stunned pilot, and assisted in getting him clear, releasing his parachute harness in doing so.

When he was on the ground about thirty yards away a bomb exploded, and Corporal Pearson at once threw herself upon the pilot to protect him from blast and splinters.

The other medal of the Order of the British Empire can be awarded for more ordinary meritorious services in peace or in war in both the

BY "TAFFRAIL," FAMOUS BRITISH NAVAL WRITER

Admiral or General commanding for "distinguished services under fire, or under conditions equivalent to service in actual combat with the enemy." Bars may be awarded for subsequent acts of gallantry.

The badge consists of a gold cross, enamelled white with gold edges, having on one side in the centre, within a laurel wreath enamelled green, an Imperial Crown in gold on a red enamelled ground. The reverse has the Royal cypher on a similar ground, and within the same wreath. The badge hangs from its crimson, blue-edged ribbon by means of a gold clasp ornamented with

The Air Force Cross can be awarded to officers of the R.A.F. for

The Military Medal, confined as a rule to non-commissioned officers and men of the Army, but available also to women on the recommendation of a Commander-in-Chief in the field for devotion to duty under fire, was instituted in March 1916.

The ribbon is dark blue, having in the centre three white and two crimson stripes alternating. The same conditions apply as to bars, and the wearing of the silver rose on the ribbon in undress uniform.

Military and Civil Divisions, with the appropriate ribbon. No letters are used after the name of the recipient, and no special embellishment appears on the ribbon.

The Empire Gallantry Medal is of rather different design to that just mentioned, while a spray of laurel in silver is worn upon the ribbon, and a recipient is entitled to use the letters E.G.M. after his or her name.

The E.G.M. is one of the most democratic of awards; but a very high standard of bravery is required to qualify for its bestowal.

ANOTHER "TAFFRAIL" STORY TO-MORROW

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

SIR ALAN BROOKE

THE appointment of fifty-seven year old Lieutenant General Sir Alan Brooke as Commander-in-Chief of Britain's Home Forces fulfils the need for a man with first-hand knowledge and experience of fighting the Germans.

This, General Brooke possesses in full measure, for he commanded the 2nd Corps of the B.E.F. in France and during the battle of Flanders.

A man whose main characteristics are enthusiasm and immense capacity for work and the rare ability to put proven military teaching into its modern setting, General Brooke has never remained very long in one post. These outstanding qualities have always made him the one man for the new and difficult appointment.

Joining the R.F.A. in 1902 and after serving in Southern Ireland and South Africa, General Brooke landed in France in September 1914 with the Secunderabad Cavalry Brigade and served with great distinction in various capacities, including a period

with the Canadian Corps, throughout the war.

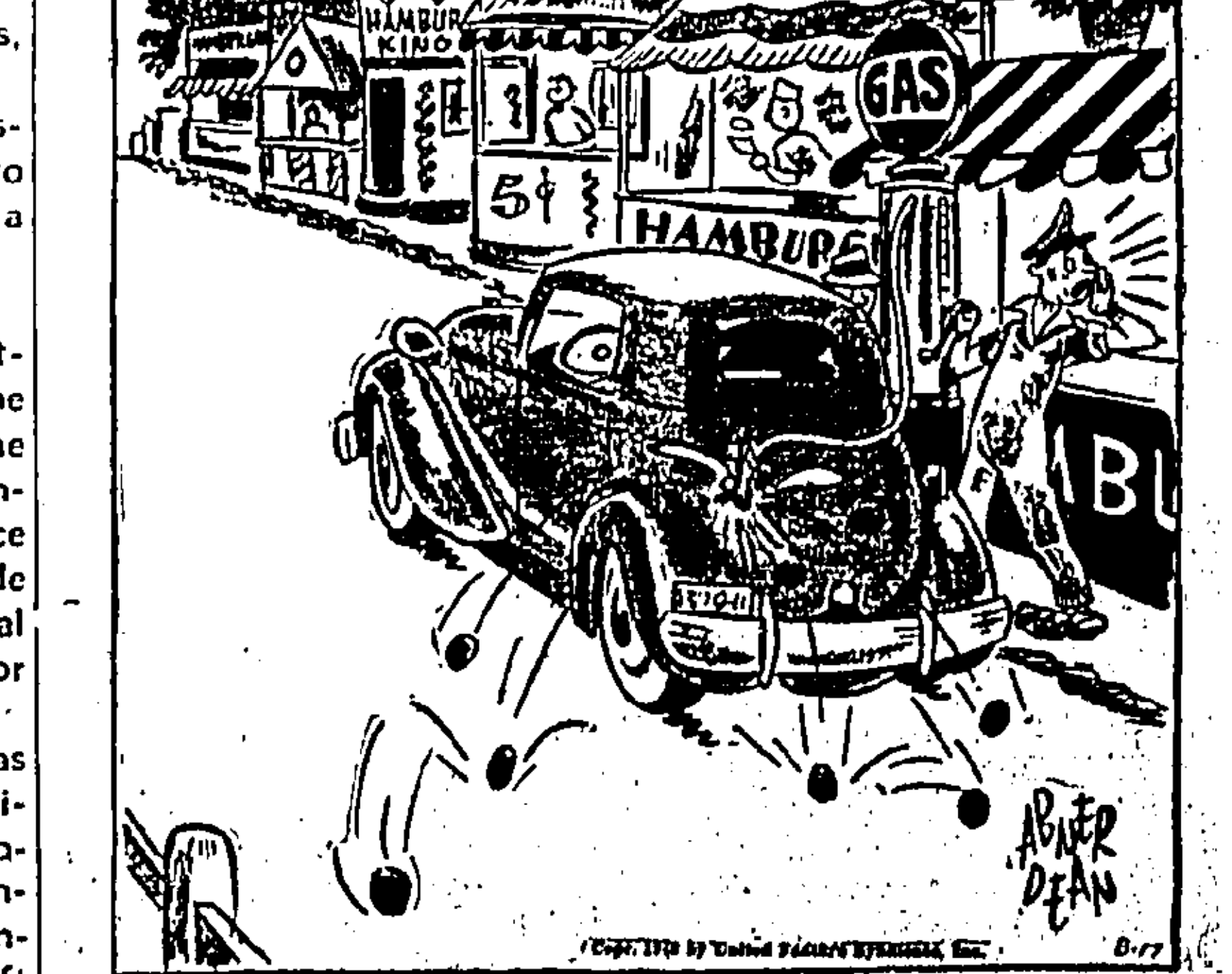
He was mentioned in despatches six times, won a bar to his D.S.O., and was awarded a Brevet Lieutenant-Colonelcy.

After a number of appointments General Brooke became successively Commandant of the School of Artillery, Army Instructor at the Imperial Defence College, an Infantry Brigade Commander, Inspector of Royal Artillery, and, in 1935, Director of Military Training.

Then came his appointment as Commander of the Mobile Division—followed in 1938 by another new post, that of Commander of the Anti-aircraft Corps. After that, until the outbreak of the present war, he was G.O.C. Southern Command.

General Brooke, who was born in France and is not only a French scholar, but also a master of local conversational patois, should be described as a scientific soldier and as one who played a large part in the mechanisation of the British Army; he has a supple mind; his views are broad and he puts a premium on the ability to think for oneself.

This story illustrates these points. When General Brooke



"It's finally happened, Joe... it's pumping hamburgers!"

addressed his Corps Staff before going overseas to France he said this to them—"You have all read my military text books, and don't ever forget what is in them; but you must think for yourselves, for this is a war of new methods."

Nor did General Brooke believe that the soldier's outlook should be bounded by the military horizon, for each week one of his Staff Officers was required to produce and deliver a talk on the world situation. In the new Commander-in-

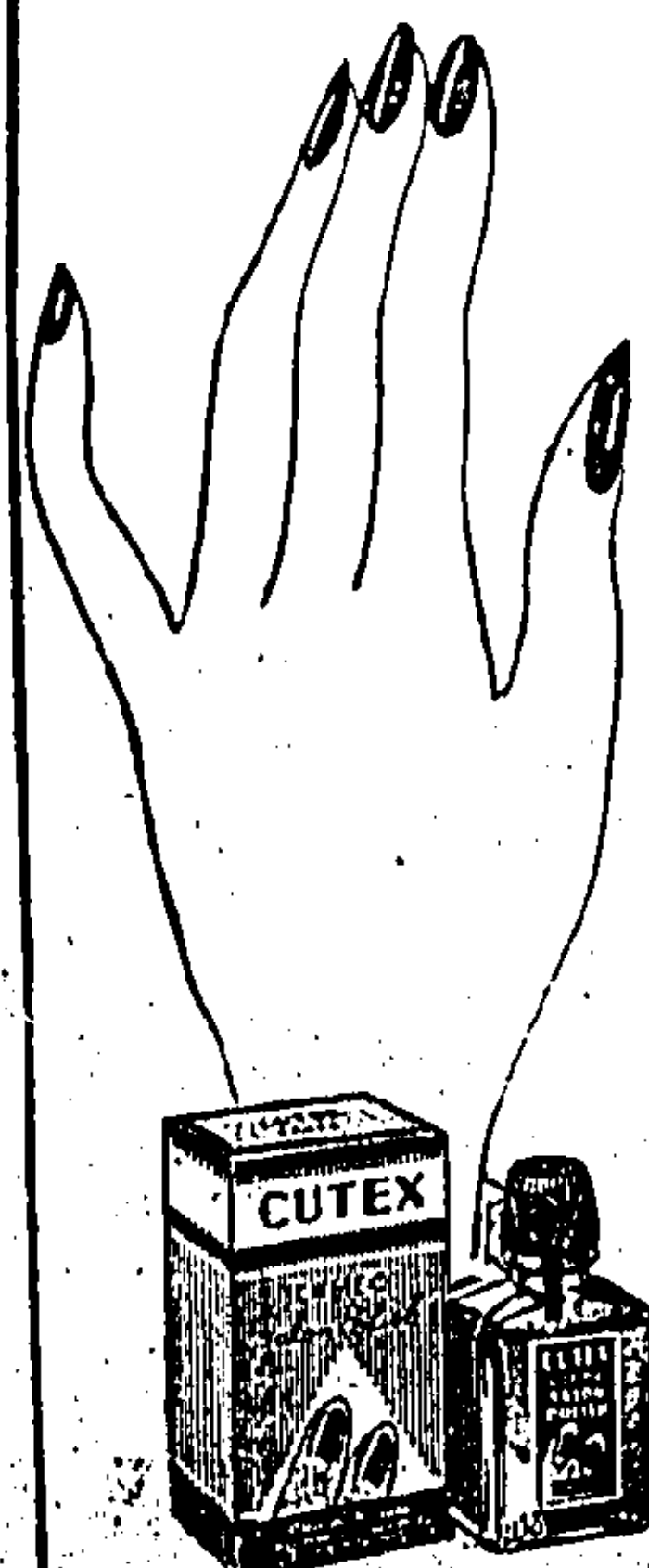
Chief of the Home Forces the British Army, and the British public too, has a man whose enthusiasm, backed with expert knowledge and tempered with sound judgment, is exactly what is needed for the stage which this war has reached.

He will organise the defence of Great Britain with the knowledge of the German methods and mentality, with the knowledge of the most modern methods and weapons, and with that knowledge that is needed to convert defence into offence and final victory.

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Cutex Oily Polish Remover contains no acetone. It safely removes polish and will not cause brittle nails.

Cutex new Salon Polish will give the greatest wear and the polish shades are all in the latest fashion. There is a shade to suit every preference.

Cutex Polish Foundation is made to protect your nails and your polish—may be worn under or over your favourite shade of polish.

CUTEX
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Preparations

DETAILS OF NEW BERLIN RAIDS

Hamburg Also Suffers Badly

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—A statement by the Air Ministry news service giving details about the raids on Germany says that the objectives in Berlin were the important Leukoh gas works in the suburb of the city.

Bombs were seen to burst on the target and heavy explosions occurred during the attack, which began about midnight and was carried out in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire.

The night's heaviest attack was directed against naval dockyards at Hamburg, where some high explosives and many incendiary bombs were dropped in half an hour of almost continuous bombardment.

Warehouses Alight
Warehouses on Bakenhafen were set alight and some of the many fires which broke out in the target area were still visible long after the raiders had left the city.

Aerodromes were attacked at Diepholz, Hagen, Celle, Cuxhaven and Schiphol.

At Calais, barges were bombed for over an hour by relays of aircraft which attacked in a series of steep and shallow dives.

Watchers Will Give Warning

New Scheme For London

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Air raid warnings by sirens hereafter will be regarded as "Alert" and not as alarm signals.

This is agreed upon by representatives of employers and employees in consultation with Government to-day.

Watchers will be posted on roofs and vantage points to give warning of danger.

It is hoped that the scheme will start immediately and the R.A.F. have agreed to provide means for training watchers.

An examination is being made of the possibility of conveying a similar alarm to the general public.

Mr. Winston Churchill, recommending the proposal, urged all to co-operate to make it work "so as to minimize the dangers of surprise in these destructive attacks from our cruel and relentless enemy" and to improve it "in the light of experience till victory comes."

Nine Britons Escape From Norway

Lost Count Of Time

Nine British citizens who escaped from Nazi-occupied Norway in a small motor boat reached a north-east port recently.

They had been at sea so long, with German planes over them almost daily, that they had lost count of time. All were exhausted.

A husband and wife with two young children were among them.

NO FOOD LACKING

London's Foresight Well Rewarded

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Food has organised communal feeding in the East End of London. People are being cared for.

Those with homes to go to are returning to them while others are taken to districts where accommodation has been found for them.

Stocks of food were laid up in London some time ago by the authorities. The wisdom of this foresight is now being proved. The system is working admirably.

"Perfectly Marvellous"

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, visited the East End to-day.

On his return he said: "I think they are perfectly marvellous. I came away from the East End with a lump in my throat."

The German radio has been putting out announcements to the effect that London will suffer just as Warsaw and Ostend did.

The London reply to this is: "We can take it."

All over the city there is no fear or panic, but steadily growing anger. News of big raids on Germany is what the ordinary people of London are waiting to hear.

"Officer In Tower" Reprimanded

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Major Alfred Daniel Wintle, accused in the recent "Officer in the Tower" Court Martial case, has been severely reprimanded in respect of the charge of assaulting an Air Commodore.

The decision of the Court, which acquitted him on charges of feigning illness and conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, was promulgated to-night.

STOCK EXCHANGE STEADY DESPITE SMALL BUSINESS

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, despite the smallness of trading, the undertone was steady though prices in several groups eased on lack of support.

Coppers and oils were mostly firm, gilt-edged were lower, while the leading home industries generally maintained their levels.

Wall Street was barely steady.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	1/2 1/2
T.T. India	1/2 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	22 1/2
T.T. Manila	45
T.T. Batavia	42 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	107 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	97
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/2
4 m/s Franco	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03

RUMANIAN ROUND-UP

Lavish Expenditure To Be Halted

BUCHAREST, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—A sudden halt has been made in the lavish state expenditure, the Crown Council is abolished and the Youth Movement is suppressed.

General Antonescu, the new Rumanian dictator, has initiated an enquiry into the fortunes of all the State's ministers of the last decade and also the expenditure of the Palace Secretariat.

General Antonescu's main concern, however, is declared to be reorganisation of the army.

He will dismiss 11 high officers charged with grave incapacity which is alleged to have led to the lost territory.

TWO-WAY AERIAL BLITZKRIEG

FROM PAGE ONE

despatch from Wallace Carroll, "United Press" staff correspondent in London, who writes that the fifth air alarm of yesterday was sounded at 8.12 p.m. The distant drone of many planes was audible in the Fleet Street area and searchlights were playing in the southern area where gunfire could be heard at half past eight.

At 9.40 p.m. the third of bombs was heard in the London area.

Four Daylight Raids

To-night's first alarm was preceded by four brief daylight warnings in which a few bombs were dropped on southeast coast towns, apparently outside the metropolitan area.

The R.A.F. dispersed the raiders. Thousands of women and children have evacuated the city for safer rural districts, but the Ministry of Transport has appealed to the public to avoid unnecessary travel.

Other public officials appealed to London householders to provide shelter for the homeless.

A survey of Britain's food supplies shows that they are still substantial despite the recent destructions caused by bombs.

Stopped Motorist Took Photographs Of Road

A professional photographer, whose car was stopped by the police at Boston Manor-road, Brentford, Middlesex, for speeding, afterwards took photographs of the road.

When he was summoned at Brentford the photographs were presented to the Court as evidence that the road was wide enough to be restricted. But the motorist, Edward Wakefield, of The Mail, Ealing, was fined 10s.

Londoners Roar: "We Are Not Down Hearted"

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill visited the stricken areas of London to-day to see for himself what damage had been done during the night.

The crowds of workers that he met expressed themselves of the feelings shared by everyone in London.

At one point a crowd gathered round the Prime Minister. "A man shouted: 'Are we down-hearted?'" With a roar, the crowd replied "No!"

A few yards further on another man shouted: "Are we going to win?" And as swiftly as the first time the crowd roared an emphatic "Yes."

That little incident, perhaps better than any other, tells people abroad what London is like after three nights of Nazi bombing.

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Indispensable in every well ordered household.

Only Kleenex has the unique "Serv-A-Tissue" Box. It saves as it gives. It keeps tissues available at a time.

R.A.F. BEAT NAZI DEFENCES

How Boulogne Was Bombed

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—The eerie effect produced by their bombs when they attacked Boulogne last night was described by Coastal Command pilots in an Air Ministry news service bulletin.

The bombardment was carried out by Blenheims which found the targets through thick screens of drifting cloud.

"As fire broke out in a building on the main quay, actual flames could not be seen but through the cloud banks there was a sustained and radiant brilliance," said one pilot.

He added: "Twenty minutes later, the scene from above was more vivid. Other Blenheims came in to wind up the attack. Salvoes of bombs fell on and around an artillery arsenal, and then the clouds were pierced by shafts of crimson light from the recurrent explosions among the enemy's ammunition stores."

Other Coastal Command aircraft distributed nine tons of bombs over a concentration of barges and ships at Calais, Ostend and Flushing.

These attacks were made by Blenheims, Beauforts and Fleet Air Arm Albacores and Swordfish.

Effective results were obtained despite powerful resistance from shore batteries and escort ships.

INDO-CHINA AGREEMENT

FROM PAGE ONE

were without information from Indo-China to this effect yesterday.

They state that they have received news that a small party of Japanese troops twice violated the French border at Ding Dong last week.

The first time, the French warned the intruders.

The second time, on September 7, a party of about a dozen armed Japanese crossed the border when the French disarmed and escorted them back across the border.

Apology For Violation

Chinese circles stated that General Nishihara is understood to have apologized officially to the French authorities for the violation.

The Japanese Inspectorate, who were recalled to Hanoi last week preparatory to possible evacuation, returned to their posts at Loukay and elsewhere yesterday.

French circles in Kunming were incredulous of the terms of the reported agreement. They stated that they understood there was negotiation for exchange of wounded Japanese for an equivalent number of unwounded men from Kwangsi via Indo-China and nothing more.

'Planes Held Up For Engines

U.S. Output Problem

It is reported in Washington that a bottle-neck is already developing in the aircraft engine industry which presents one of the most serious problems in securing more planes both for Britain and the United States.

According to the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, between 70 and 100 Curtiss pursuit planes ordered by France and since turned over to Britain are in storage at Buffalo because there are no engines for them.

The engines Allison 950 h.p. liquid-cooled, are being made at the rate of about 30 a month in a new factory at Indianapolis.

Distress Fund For London Victims

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—The Lord Mayor of London has opened a distress fund for victims of the air raids.

Churchill Broadcast

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill will broadcast at 5 p.m. (1 a.m. H.K.T.)

RAID ON LONDON

But No Bombing

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—It is officially stated that at various times during the afternoon, a few enemy planes, making use of cloud cover, penetrated into the London area. They were apparently on reconnaissance and no bombs are reported to have been dropped in this area.

Bombs, however, were seen dropped at a few points in Kent and Sussex, and a small number of persons were injured.

During the morning, several enemy aircraft, bombed a town on the coast of East Anglia. Four houses were demolished and a small number of persons were injured, some fatally.

One enemy bomber was shot down by our fighters.

AIR FIGHT ABOVE LONDON CLOUDS

FROM PAGE ONE

1.22 p.m. Up to then there had been no renewal of the devastating bombardment of the preceding three nights.

Waves of Nazi raiders sent Londoners to the shelters four times during the day.

German Boastings

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—BERLIN, Sept. 10 (UP).—Official quarters to-day were boasting of how waves of German bombers rained to London again to continue the "retaliation" which the Nazis vow will be carried out remorselessly and incessantly until the smoking ruins of the vast industrial and military objectives, the destruction of the British air force and the shattered morale of the British population which brought the Government to power in London, is sufficient to make acceptable the German terms.

What these terms will be are a foregone conclusion say neutral observers, pointing to Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and France. They will be unconditional surrender.

Official German quarters are silent regarding any peace terms but well-informed circles are already convinced that the collapse of Britain is only a "matter of weeks."

They openly state that peace is unthinkable before the baneful British influence is ousted from Europe and the danger of a resurgence of old-time British plutocratic imperialism has been removed.

EVACUATION: NEW STATEMENT

FROM PAGE ONE

in the matter of the evacuation of British women and children.

Frequent requests have in the past few weeks been received for the return to the Colony of evacuated women, and His Excellency wishes to make it clear that he is only prepared to consider the use of his persuasive powers in entirely exceptional cases. Appeals on medical grounds or on grounds of individual hardship will not generally be considered.

Your readers may also be interested to know that the question of dealing with those women and children who, either by failing to depart independently on an agreed date or by other means, evaded the general evacuation is being actively pursued.

Will Defend Homes On German Soil

FROM PAGE ONE

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—"We will not rest till we defend our homes on German soil," I pledge myself to give the division everything I have or am. What I myself undertake, I ask of every officer and man."

This is what Major-General Victor Odum, "commanding the Second Canadian Division," told his troops in an Order of the Day and in a message of welcome.

Nurse Loses 40-lbs. of fat in 6 weeks

with placent, reducing method. Mrs. Francis Rudolph, a trained nurse writes: "Other remedies had failed to reduce me, but BonKona took off 40-lbs. in 6 weeks. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way. BonKona is safe and beautiful, taking off fat the new "prayer" way. Triple action, triple speed. Take a little BonKona daily. EAT NO MEALS as explained in BonKona packets. No dangerous drugs. Don't delay. Get BonKona to-day."

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Half sleeves, short front opening, attached collar which may be worn open or closed with tie.

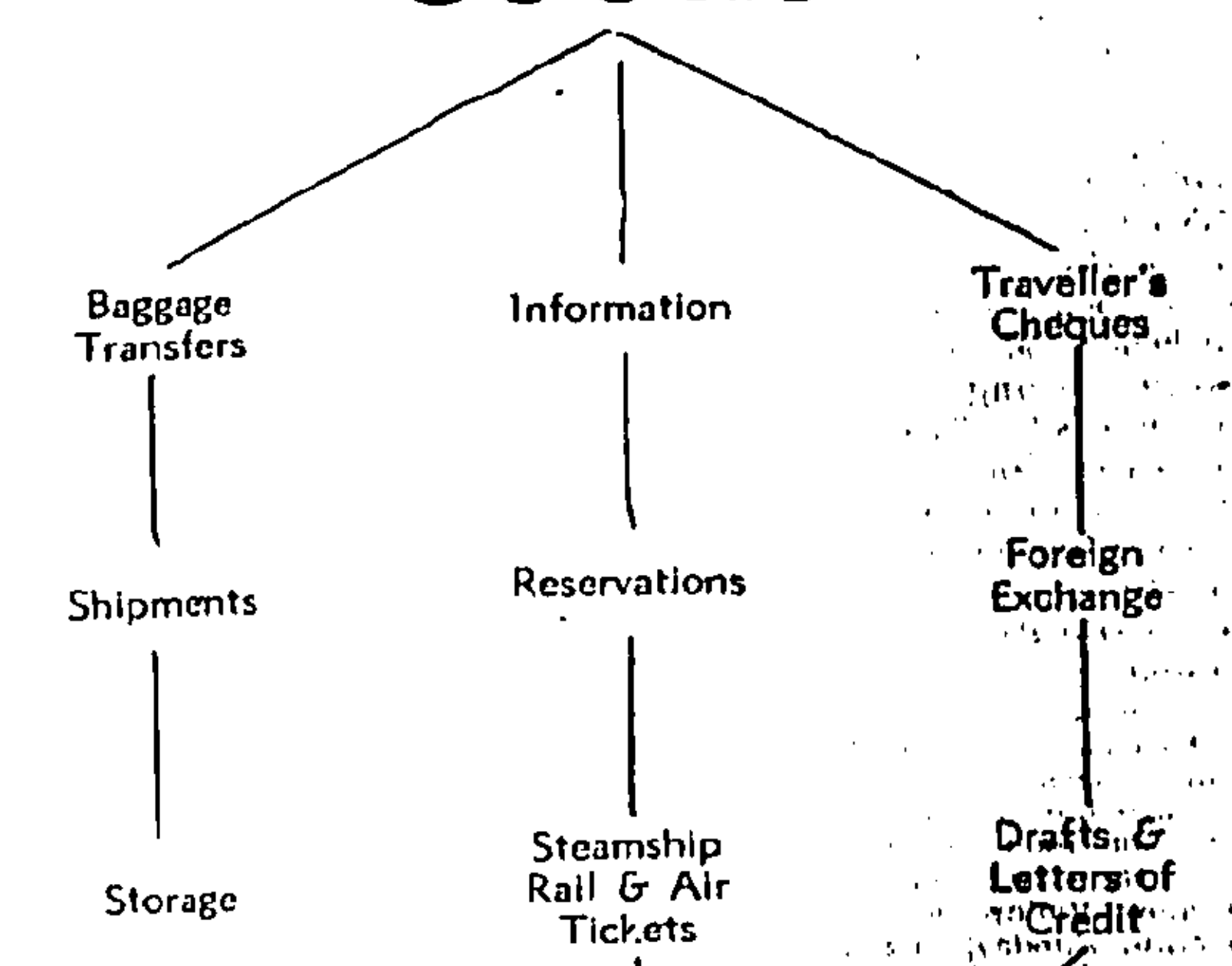
Navy blue, light blue, grey, maroon and cream.

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"I AM YOURS—BODY, SOUL, AND THRONE!"

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A WARNER BROS. Picture

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

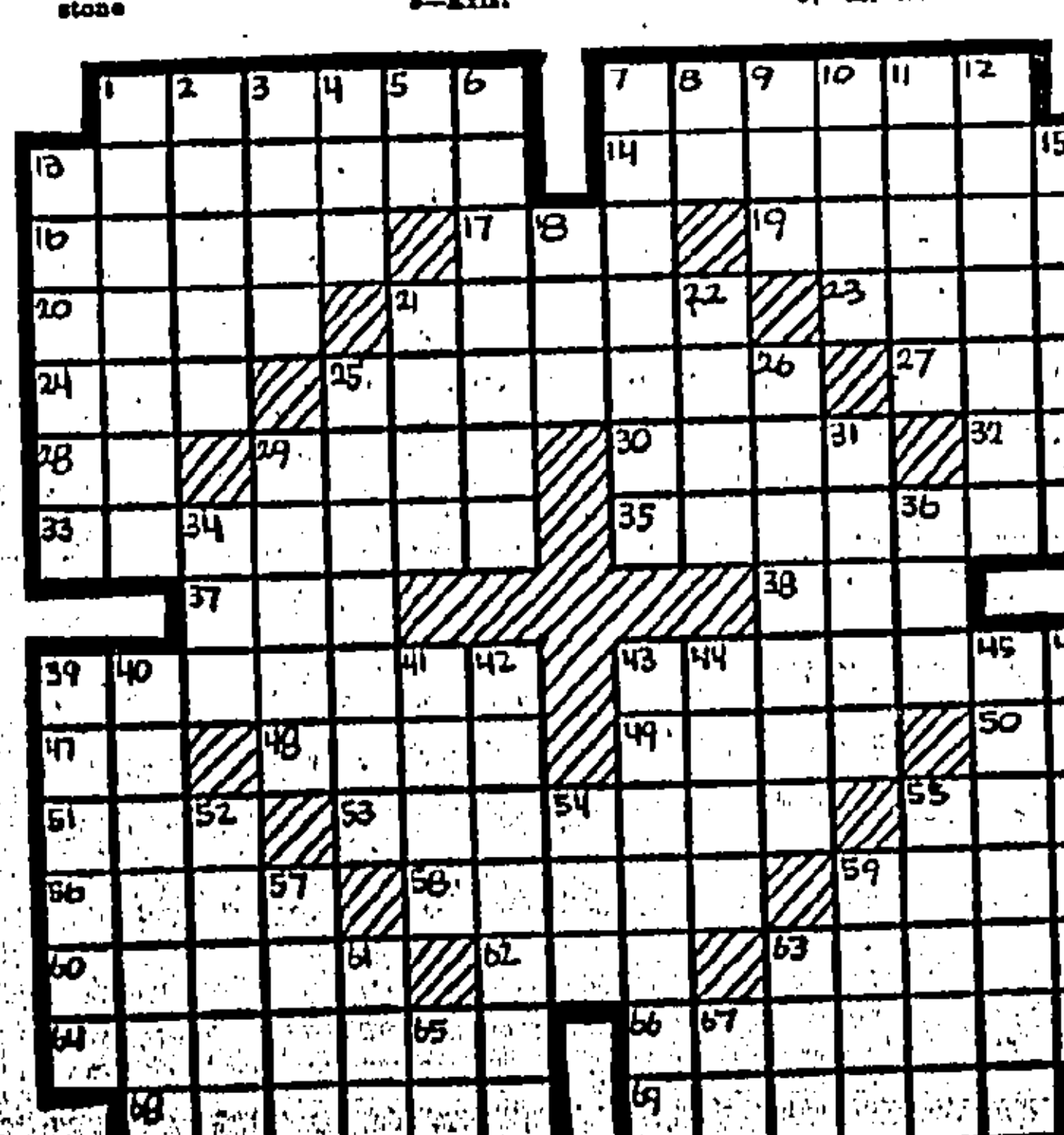
ACROSS

- Catch by trick
- Very thin paper
- Tropics
- Aerial wire
- Cover with mats
- Again
- Three (see 10)
- Up
- Time
- Cravat
- Dance step
- Projectile
- French town
- And (French)
- Waters
- Very long time (pl.)
- Halfroad (pl.)
- Let go
- Decline
- Strawlike cloth (see 1)
- Anthropoid
- Raised throat
- Quivers
- One
- Ward
- Prophecy
- This man
- Man's nickname
- Musical compositions
- Branch of learning
- Fruit that yields blood
- Heroic stories
- Conspirator
- Puerto Rican doves
- Drummed
- Cover with broken stone

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- Put-lined cloak
- Butler
- Within
- Die pen
- Branch
- Separate by slipping
- Male colored
- Reemly
- Give confidence to being
- Abstract conception
- Carpetmaker's boring tool
- Blackberry
- Common disease
- Stomach
- More than white
- Color slightly darker than white
- Quality affecting taste
- Strawlike god
- For
- Very many
- Windflower
- Good of name
- Host family line
- Properties
- Place
- Pertaining to neck
- Position
- Island recently bombed by Italian
- In the past
- Communication-label
- Die pen
- Classified
- Classified
- Provide with crew
- Man's nickname
- Street



Around The Courses

READJUSTMENT OF HANDICAPS AT KOWLOON AND SHEK-O

K.G.C. Site Plans Shelved For Duration Only

NEW USE FOR OLD CLUBS

(By "Birdie")

A READJUSTMENT of handicaps for both the Kowloon Golf Club and the Shek-O Country Club is, or soon will be considered by the Committees of the respective Clubs. For Kowloon, this has been made necessary by the improvements that have lengthened the course, increasing Par from 33 to 34; while at Shek-O, the additional nine holes (the 18th, it is expected, will be opened sometime this month) have made it necessary there, too.

And while on this subject, there is another readjustment of to make and that concerns the discussion last week of the new site for the Kowloon Golf Club. In mentioning that this Club had abandoned its plans for the new site, it was not intended that that should be interpreted as permanently.

Nor was it to be supposed, as would be gathered from the report on the annual meeting of the Club, that the abandonment had been made necessary through the financial loss sustained during the year. Neither is correct. True, negotiations for the land proved abortive, but the plans of the Club have been shelved for the duration of the war only, while funds for the realisation of the project are ample.

However, this together with the set-backs concerning the use of the rifle ranges are not being allowed to disturb the even tenor of their way. One of their cheeriest matches of the year—the bi-annual game against Happy Valley—will be held next month, Sunday, October 20, at the Valley. This, however, at the moment, is the only fixture that is definite, for there have to be alterations to the fixture card following certain alterations in the schedule for the rifle ranges.

Competitions in all Clubs will soon be in swing, and at the Shek-O Club the outstanding one of the near future is the championship meeting which will be held on October 6.

A PECULIAR thing that struck me as being one of the wonders of the world was in one of the irrigation ditches running the length of the Country Club course, Sheungshui. There were three or four little fish about four or five inches long. There were also crabs.

"Vinjar" of the "Morning Post" tells me that their migration must have taken centuries, for the stream is far removed from any water in that district and rises in the hills. One thing seems certain, and that is if there is any more rain we can look forward to seeing them swimming around the fairways.

IN one of the recent illustrated weekly magazines from Home I read an interesting article advocating a new use for old golf clubs. It was an appeal, written by a woman, to golfers to contribute the steel and iron of old clubs to further Britain's war effort.

There is sufficient steel in one club, it is said, to manufacture two or three bullets. How many golfers are there who haven't any old clubs at home lying idle? And how many golfers are there in the British Empire?

Scientists usually have the monopoly of these figures of speech, but if all the spare golf clubs in the Empire were collected the metal should

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st September, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th September, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

K.B.G.C.-K.C.C. Match Resumes To-day

The unfinished 2nd Division lawn bowls league match between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club on August 10 will be resumed this afternoon at the K.B.G.C. at 5.30 p.m.

The Bowling Green are leading by 41 shots to 33.

HOW are the mighty fallen! Who remembers Cyril Walker—the 1924 American Open Champion? Champion at the period when Bobby Jones was nearing his prime, to-day, I read, he is a caddy at the West Florida Golf Club!

Walker was born at Manchester in 1892 and learned his golf at Hylake. He went to America in 1914, and from 1920-24 figured prominently in the Championships there. On one great occasion when he beat Bobby Jones he is said to have earned \$50,000.

LATEST from Japan is what practically amounts to the abolition of caddies on the links. This was a decision reached by the Directors of the Japan Golf Association recently.

It is stated that the reason for the abolition of caddies is because the game should be played for the building up of health. For those too old to carry their own clubs, concessions have been made, and caddies may be used.

Golf Clubs will only be opened during week-ends and holidays.

European "Y" Aquatic Championships

THE FINALS of the swimming championships of the European Y.M.C.A. commence this evening, and will continue over to-morrow, Friday and Saturday.

The following are the finalists who have qualified:

TO-DAY (7.15 p.m.)

50 yards breast-stroke—W. S. Gegg, P. A. McKenna, Q. Quickenden, A. Hyman and R. Dodd.

50 yards back-stroke—B. S. Wilson, T. Willis, W. Ure, P. A. McKenna, and H. Hunchenback.

50 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson, G. T. May, L. A. Benn, Geo. Thompson, G. Fuddfoot.

Boys 50 yards free-style—B. Long, G. Saunders and N. McQueen.

TO-MORROW (7.15 p.m.)

440 yards free-style—G. T. May, G. T. May, L. A. Benn, Geo. Thompson, J. Jennings.

100 yards breast-stroke—W. S. Gegg, P. A. McKenna, Q. Quickenden and A. Hyman.

100 yards back-stroke—B. S. Wilson, G. T. May, W. Ure and H. Hunchenback.

100 yards free-style—B. Long, G. Saunders, R. Goldman, J. Jennings and Q. Quickenden.

20 yards free-style—R. Goldman, G. T. May, L. A. Benn, Geo. Thompson and F. Hardy.

Major Baseball

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR THE TIGERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (UP).—Detroit Tigers suffered another defeat to-day, losing to the Boston Red Sox 5-6 in a 13-innings game. In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates overcame the Philadelphia Phillies 11-1.

Complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	R	H	E	
Boston	6	13	2	
Batteries	Grove, Fox			
Detroit	5	10	1	
Batteries	Newcom, Benton, Tebbetts			
(Thirteen innings were played)				
Washington	5	9	2	
Batteries	Chase, Early			
Chicago	2	0	0	
Batteries	Knott, Appleton, Tresh			
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	R	H	E	
Pittsburgh	11	16	1	
Batteries	Sewell, Davis, Lopez			
Philadelphia	0	4		
Batteries	Frye, Wilson, Warren, Atwood			

Lawn Bowls

Annual Government Competition

DRAW for the first round matches in the Government Inter-Departmental annual lawn bowls competition has been made. All matches will be played on the Police Recreation Club green, and the first round must be played on September 15 (first four games at 10.30 a.m. and the second four at 3.30 p.m.).

The second round will be played on September 22 at 10.30 a.m. and the semi-final at 3.30 p.m. The final will take place on September 29 at 3.30 p.m.

THE DRAW

Draw for the first round is:

First round—P.W.D. "C" v. Prison "B"; Police "A" v. Police "C"; Sanitary "A" v. Medical "C"; Sanitary "B" v. P.W.D. "A"; Prison "A" v. Medical "B"; Medical "A" v. Police "B"; C.S.O. v. P.W.D. "B"; P.W.D. "D" v. Education.

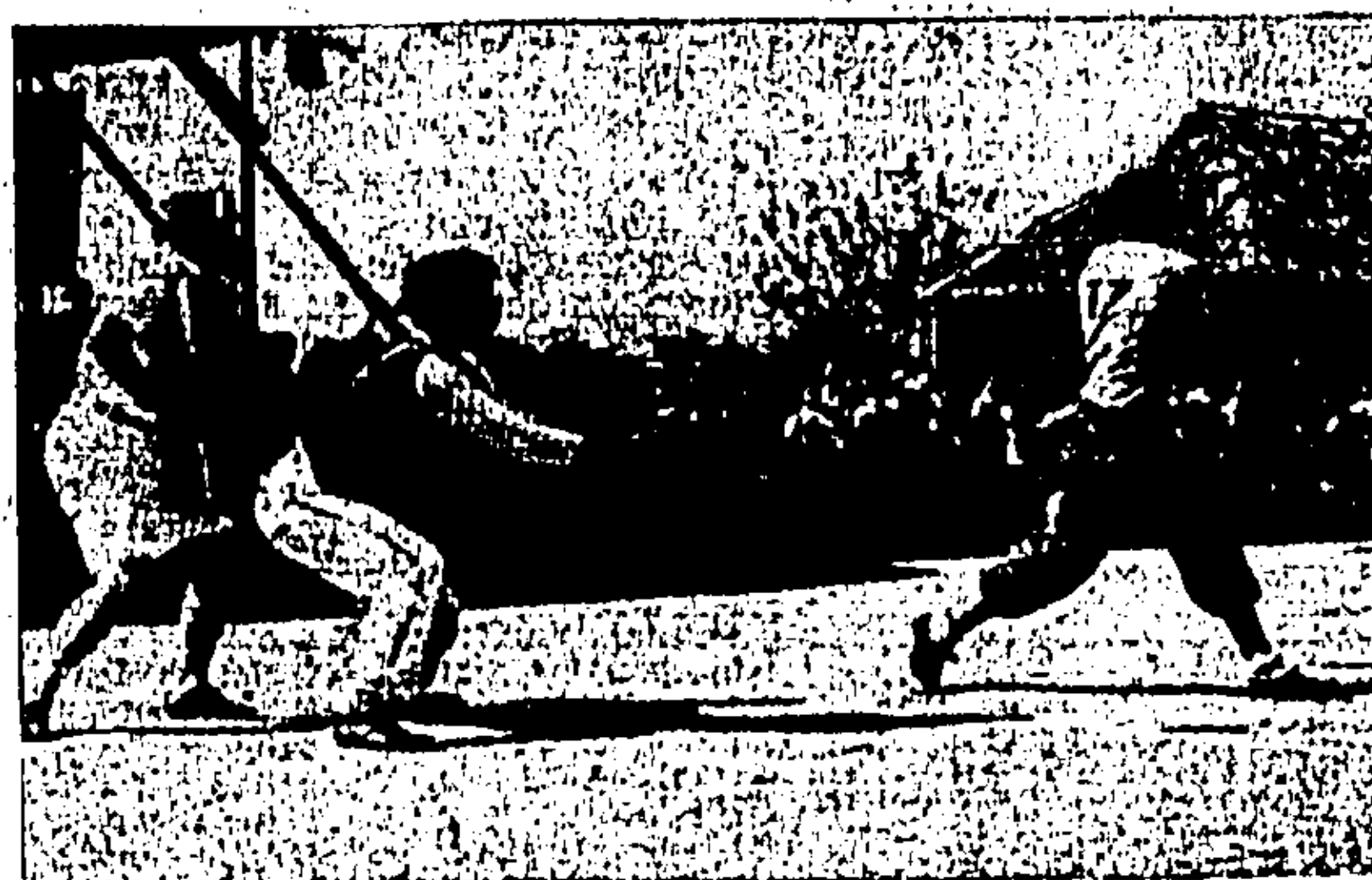
Singles Title

F. J. Jones and A. E. Carey In Second Round

F. J. JONES and A. E. Carey entered the second round of the Singles bowls championship yesterday, when, at Craigcraigh, they beat A. F. Paul 21-6 and J. K. Sloan 21-13 respectively.

The first match was over in 10 heads, Paul being able to score on only five of the ends, but the Carey-Sloan game went to the 25th end. Though this game was somewhat long, Carey had two "possibles" that placed him in a position of security.

STR-R-R-RIKE.....!



An action shot during the Portugal v. United States friendly baseball match at Caroline Hill on Saturday last. The U.S. won 17-5. This is one ball they didn't hit. It's in the catcher's mitt.—Ming Yuen.

Swimming

COLONY ACCEPTS P. I. PROPOSALS

Local Selections To Be Based On Championship Results

AS ANTICIPATED, the events suggested by the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation for the interport swimming meet next month were accepted by the Hongkong Interport Committee last night, when they met to discuss the proposals.

K.M.A. Barnett Wins Colony Chess Title

RECORDING a victory over D. E. de Carvalho, last year's champion, while E. Zimmern dropped a valuable point to W. Weiss, K. M. A. Barnett has won the Colony Chess Championship for 1940 with a total of 15½ points out of a possible 18. Zimmern was runner-up with 14½.

The new champion conceded two points in the first round, one to Zimmern and one to Sir Henry Pollock, and half a point to Zimmern in the second round.

The latter lost points to Carvalho and Weiss, and half-points to Barnett, Carvalho and Kolatchoff.

The finishing table was:

	W	D	L	Pts
K. M. A. Barnett	15	1	2	15½
E. Zimmern	13	1	4	14½
K. Weiss	13	1	4	13½
D. E. de Carvalho	10	3	6	10½
S. R. Pollock	9	3	6	9
B. S. Litvin	9	3	6	9
A. Kurik	5	3	11	6
V. V. Kolatchoff	1	2	15	2
L. Blair	1	1	17	1

Pairs Quarter-final Game Brought Forward

THE QUARTER-FINAL match in the lawn bowls Pairs Championship between L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank has been brought forward, and will be played to-morrow on the Kowloon Bowling Club Green at 4.30 p.m. instead of on Sunday.



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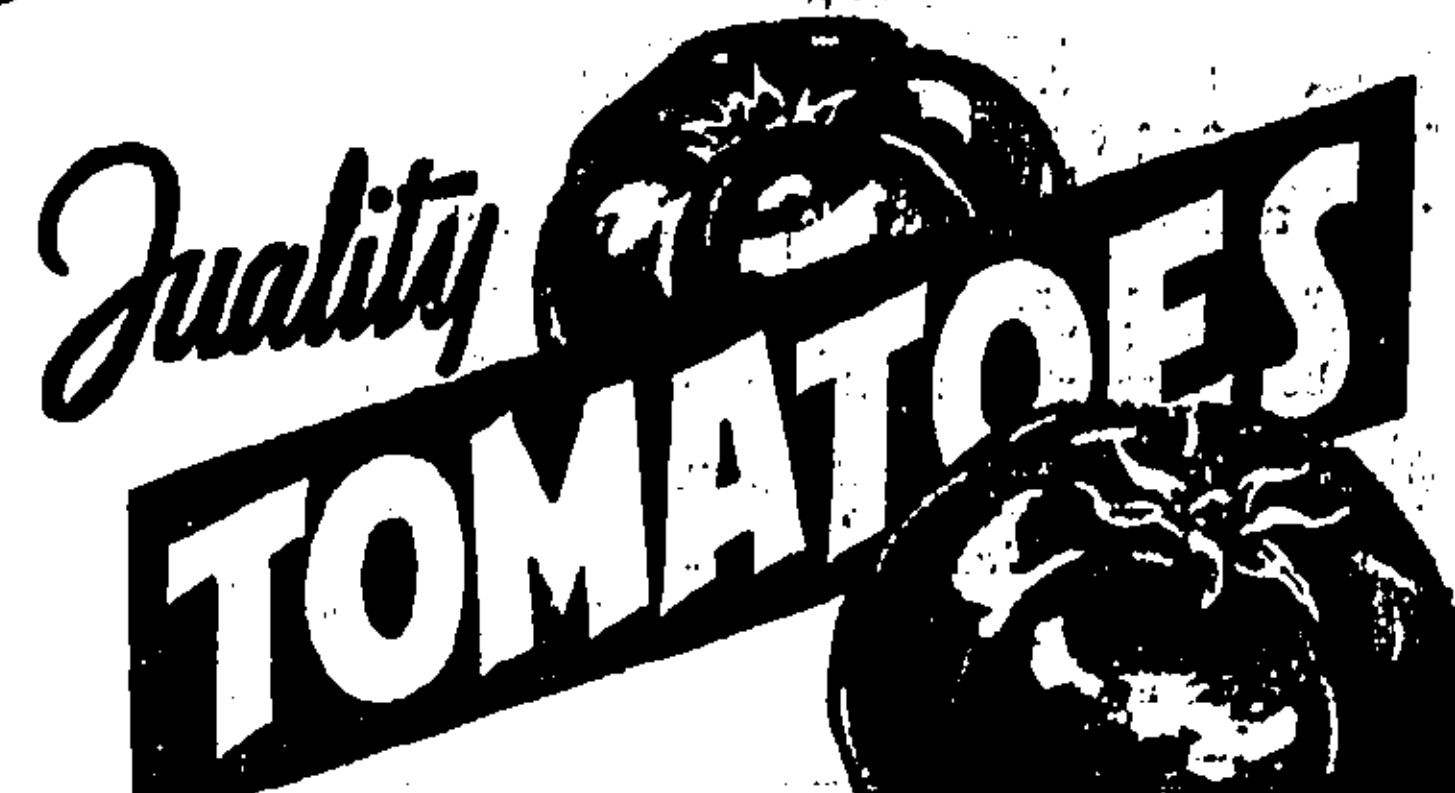
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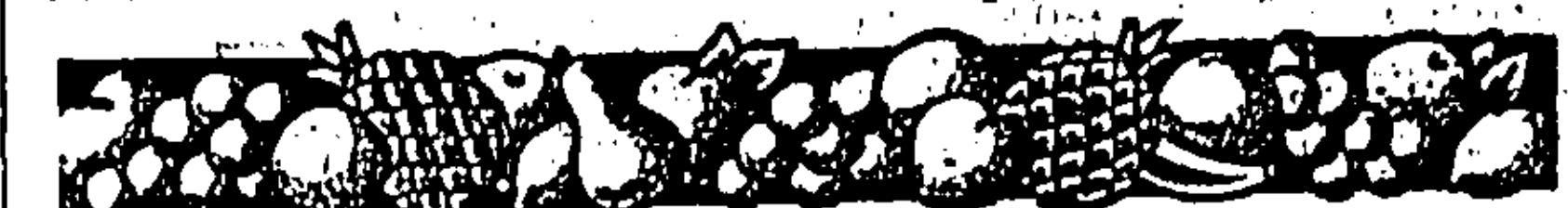
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2.235"	x	.0765" x 3/32" & 5/32"
2.235"	x	1/4" & 3/32"
2.275"	x	3/32" & 5/32"
2.5"	x	1/4" x 177" 3/32", 5/32" & 3 mm
3 1/4"	x	3/32" & 5/32"
3.082"	x	2 1/4" m.m.
3 1/4"	x	1/4" & 5/32"
57 mm	x	2 mm & 3 mm
60 mm	x	2 mm & 4 mm
61 1/2 mm	x	3/32" & 5/32"
63 1/2 mm	x	3/32", 5/32" & 4 mm
65 mm	x	2.5 mm & 1/4"
69 1/2 mm	x	177" & 3/32"

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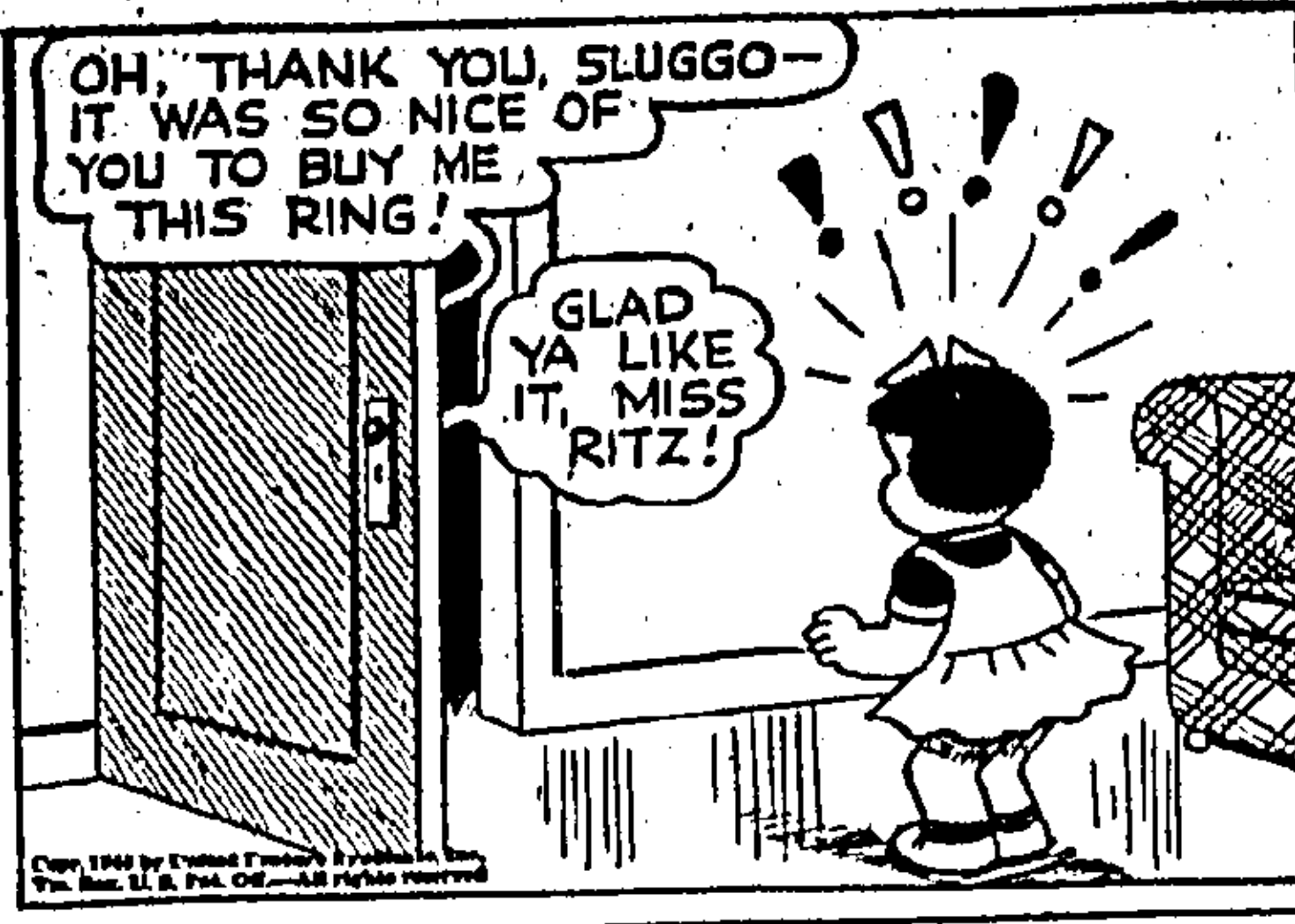
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RADIO

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Talk on "Great Authors" By Father Ryan, S.J.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. 11 W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 932 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Lys Gasty and Jean Bablon in a Light French Programme.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Tchaikovsky—Aurora's Wedding—Ballet Music.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Military Band Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Violin and Piano Recital by Yehudi Menuhin and Ellen Joyce.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act II. Offenbach—Calle Parisienne—Ballet Music.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Radio-Concert by The Paradise Islanders.

8.30 Studio—"Great Authors" No. 3: Goldsmith.

Talk by Father Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Songs by Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"Matters of Moment."

9.45 Half an hour of Dance Music.

10.15 A Variety Programme with Clapham and Dwyer, Florence Desmond and Others.

11.00 Close Down.

WATER SUPPLIES

August Figures Show Gain Over Last Year

Water returns for the end of August have been issued, showing that on the mainland reservoirs there were 3,603.29 millions gallons against 3,598.42 at the corresponding time last year. Corresponding figures for island reservoirs were 2,353.37 and 2,355.99 million gallons.

Shen Li Pui, Shing Mun Reservoir, Tylam, Wong Nei Chung and Pokfulam reservoirs were slightly below level.

Some 425.49 million gallons were consumed by 770,000 people at a rate of 18 gallons per head per day on the mainland last month, as against 306.34 million gallons by 600,000 people at a rate of 21.3 in August, 1939. Lanchow Water Boat Dock took 6.70 million gallons as against 7.97 in August last year. Independent supplies consumed by villagers totalled 12.11 million gallons as against 12.31 in August last year.

On the island, 585.93 million gallons (plus 193.03 from the mainland and 7.73 unfiltered water) were consumed by 630,000 people at a rate of 23.3 gallons per head per day; this compares with 376.32 million gallons (41.05 from the mainland) consumed by 700,000 people at a rate of 20.7.

There was a constant supply this August, though in August last year supplies were restricted.

The report of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst show that the quality of the water is excellent. The total rainfall recorded by the Royal Observatory for the year up to August 31, was 109.105 inches, compared with 75.003 in the corresponding period last year. The maximum recorded was 30.42 inches at Tai Lam Chung and the minimum was 20.41 inches at Un Long.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS DONATIONS TO THE WAR FUND FOR BOMBERS

A total of \$1,518,152.93 was reached yesterday by the S. C. M. Post War Fund. Latest donations are:

- Mr. & Mrs. Budden and family (in memory of F. S. Budden) \$5
- Chief Inspector S. C. Saunders \$5
- Gloster-Lounge Gramophone \$25.00
- Player \$100
- Indian Ranks and Mountain Battery, H.E.S.A. \$10
- Mr. Ernest M. Paterson (Tito)—\$15
- first earnings \$15
- The following in memory of the late Mrs. Maud Woods: memory from Lenore and Robert \$50
- Mrs. Bopwar \$5

SIDELIGHTS ON MIDDLE EAST FIGHTING

SCORPIONS ARE WORSE RAID FEAR THAN ITALY

CAIRO.

THE Egyptians are getting worried about Mussolini's air force—not so much on account of the damage done in sporadic Italian raids but because of a plague of scorpions which seem to be most plentiful in the A.R.P. shelters.

An average of fifty people a day are now being stung by scorpions, but the number goes up to 100 on days when the people have to take cover from raids. The scorpion sting is painful and dangerous; it often kills a child.

As the natives believe that the way to cure a sting is to kill all scorpions within range there are crazy scenes in the shelters while the insects are hunted down.

Network From Cairo

Thousands of bags of mail began to reach the troops in the desert and the men at sea in the Middle East to-day. It is the first real sign that the huge new chain of British communications is going into operation. I learned to-day how the network spreads out from Cairo over half the earth's surface. One route leads east into Asia along the road Marco Polo followed through Jerusalem to Damascus, across desert caravans tracks to Baghdad, then south to Basra along the Tigris River.

The British built Basra's fine harbour and railroad to Baghdad to feed the Mesopotamian Army and Lawrence's irregulars in the last war. Now the route is being opened again and it is supported by new Dutch and British airmail flights to India, Australia and the Far East. Trade has started northward again. Cairo papers publish columns of advertisements for ships preparing to sail under convoy to the Balkans, Turkey and the Black Sea.

The southward sea route which Mussolini hoped to break with his submarines has now been declared open. The Egyptian Government has announced that Suez and the Red Sea ports will be developed into major depots to clear the vital cotton crop and to receive supplies now beginning to arrive in bulk from England and America.

Five Days' Travel

On my way to the Abyssinian front I follow the land route south to Khartoum. It is five days' steady travel by train and river boat. Yet Khartoum is only a quarter of the way down the fabulous route that takes you out of Cairo's midsummer into Capetown's winter.

Mussolini has struck hard at every keypoint on these routes he could get at.

He raided Malta again and lost a plane doing it—this is in addition to twenty other Italian planes which it is now revealed were destroyed in action with the British Navy.

He struck at Haifa with Savoia bombers for the first time hoping to damage tankers gathering oil from the pipe-line there. Fifty bombs missed everything except two civilians.

The British answer has been to blow up two naval oil tanks at Tobruk and artillery stores at Bardia nearby on the coast, plus a tank raid on Italian lines between Bardia and the much-battered Fort Capuzzo. We are air raiding through Eritrea again.

In all these scattered actions no line supplies to Cairo have been affected. Unlike all Europe we have no rationing here apart from paraffin and a slight restriction on petrol.

Britain's Morale "Magnificent" Tribute From U.S.

Glowing impressions of Britain's morale were given by Mr. Edmund Taylor, a prominent United States war correspondent, in a nation-wide broadcast.

Mr. Taylor, who has just returned to America in the liner Washington, said he thought the British were "catching up fast," but were still "a little slow-moving."

"I cannot help worrying a little over the possibility of Hitler invading England at ten-time or at a week-end," he said. "On the other hand, the morale of the British people is magnificent. It is so magnificent that it makes the atmosphere of England really stimulating for anyone who believes in democracy. They are not at all weary of the stress of war, a kind of heroic philosophy of democracy which has all the noble qualities of Fascism and none of the bad ones."

HITLER'S FOLLIES

The Folies-Bergere is to re-open soon in Paris, but under the latest regulations it must have a German "master of ceremonies." Entertainment for Parisians is being provided at present by German band concerts.

Paramount's Epic Of Naval Heroism

A GLOWING page torn from the Navy's log book is "Ring of Steel," a new production presented by Paramount. Containing the authentic picture-story of the little-publicised service which by its skill and daring protects the life-lines of Britain, "Ring of Steel" constitutes an enduring tribute to hundreds of Britain's nameless heroes.

"Hats off to the Navy!" is the key-note of the production, a noteworthy addition to the action-reporting style of screen journalism sponsored by G. Thomas Cummins, editor and general manager of British Paramount News.

The film was conceived by Cummins as a means of bringing home to the British public the irreparable debt we owe to the men of the Mercantile Marine and of the Royal Navy in which they are embodied.

In dramatic fashion "Ring of Steel" shows the intrepid volunteers who maintain the vice-like pincers of steel lightning about the vital arteries of Germany's supply bases, and whose ships stand sentinel on the extreme Northern limit of navigation.

"Ring of Steel" is a picture of daring and unbounded heroism, a picture every Britisher will be proud to see.

Twice Disobeyed Aliens' Curfew Jailed This Time

A few hours after fifty-four-year-old Ejnar Christiansen, a Danish engineer, of Cannon Hill-road, Ballsbridge Park, was fined £10 at Birmingham for breaking the curfew for aliens, he telephoned the police from the factory where he worked at 10.50 p.m., saying he had been called to the works because a machine had broken down.

When policemen arrived they found Christiansen drinking in his office with a taxi driver. No machine had broken down.

So, when charged at Birmingham with disobeying the regulations, he was jailed for three months.

Milk Scheme Extended To Children Of Five

It has been decided by the Minister of Food to extend the National Milk Scheme to all schoolchildren under five years of age.

Under the original arrangement children under five were included in the scheme only when they were not attending school. This produced in some cases the anomalous result that a child attending school was placed at a disadvantage compared with a child of the same age not doing so.

The new arrangement, which removes this anomaly, will mean that cheap, or free, milk is available for all children up to the age of compulsory school attendance.

BLOOD FROM WATER—And Plasma

A white powder which, when mixed with boiling water, becomes blood suitable for transfusion cases, was described by Mr. MacDonald, Minister for Health.

This medical discovery—known to the profession for some time—preserves indefinitely blood from donors which otherwise begins to deteriorate as soon as it is withdrawn and is useless after three weeks' storage; constant calling on blood donors is also obviated.

How It Is Produced

"If the red corpuscles are taken out of blood, there is left a white opalescent liquid called plasma," said Mr. MacDonald.

"The medical people have discovered that the white plasma is just as good for treating average cases of shock, where too much blood has not been lost, as what I would call the full-blooded article of the original liquid, and you can use it for the average blood transfusion cases."

"If you get a little of that dried plasma and you pour water upon it, it at once takes on all the virtues of the original liquid, and you can use it for the average blood transfusion cases."

The Next Best Thing

A Medical Correspondent describes plasma as the next best thing to whole blood for transfusion.

"Plasma is the liquid remaining after blood has been clotted and the clot removed. The red blood cells have been removed."

"Neither liquid can be preserved for more than a few days before decomposing; even then it is very difficult to keep it free from germs, and the large bulk is inconvenient for rapid transport in war."

"The plasma can be dried in the same way as milk in conditions of absolute sterility."

"By quickly adding boiling water the transfusion fluid can be prepared for immediate use. Another very important advantage is that plasma may be given at once."

"There is no need to test the patient to discover his blood group because the red cells have been removed."

Supplies From U.S.

The United States has arranged to send huge quantities of dried plasma over here—practically all that is needed.

An official of the British Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service said: "America could not send us large quantities of blood—it would be in a useless state when it arrived—but they can send plasma."

"It enables us to conserve our whole blood for the cases in which it is essential."

GERMAN DEMANDS

Want Half The Food In Free France

New York, Sept. 10. Germany has made a formal demand to Vichy for 50 per cent of the food and raw materials in unoccupied France and for any such products that France may be able to import in the future. This information comes from reliable diplomatic reports, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

It is expected that the information will add fresh obstacles to the plans of the Vichy Ambassador for obtaining American food for the French people.—Reuter.

Demands In Syria

London, Sept. 10. An extremely delicate and tense situation in Syria is indicated by Reuter's Cairo correspondent, who, quoting a trustworthy informant who has just arrived from Syria, says that the Italian Armistice Commission is apparently "asking for the earth." Its demands include immediate assumption of bases and total demobilisation and repatriation of the French colonial army. Local Syrians and Arabs alike are not hiding their resentful feelings.—Reuter.

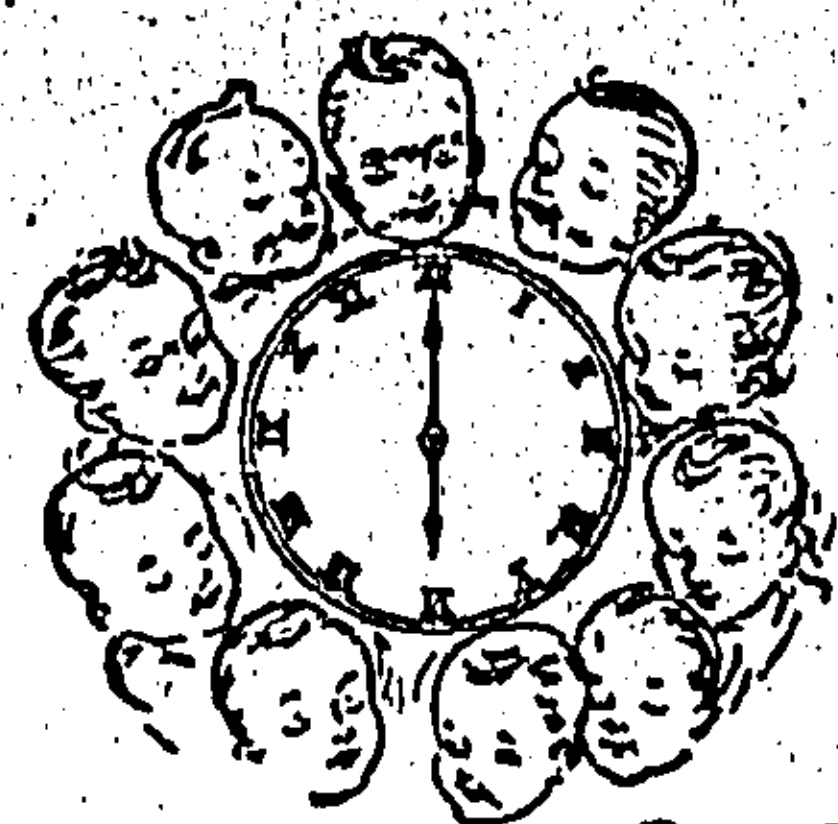
H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1,305 b. & sa.
H.K. Banks (Lon.)	80 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	72 n.
Chartered	0 1/4 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. & x.d.	27 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & x.d.	11 1/2 n.
East Asia	72 n.
INSURANCES	
Canton	185 b.
Union	11 n.
China Underwriters	10 cts. & sa.
H.K. Fire	150 b.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	120 n.
Steamboats	11 n.
Indo-China S. S.	100 n.
Indo-China D. S.	17 n.
Shell (Deere's) s/s	30/3 n.
Waterboats s.d.	0.90 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves s/s	90 b.
Docks (old)	16.80 aa.
Docks (new)	10 1/4 n.
Provident	4.15 b.
Shal Dockyards	35 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/s	15/— n.
Raub's	0.55 n.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 cts. aa.
LANDS	
Hotels	3.60 n.
Lands	305 b.
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n.
Shal Lands Sh.	12 n.
Humphreys	7.00 b.
H.K. Realities	3.65 n.
Chinese Estates	10 1/4 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	16 a.
Peak Trams (old)	370 n.
Peak Trams (new)	370 n.
Star Ferries	58 b.
Y. Ferries	21 1/4 n.
China Lights (old)	7.10 a. & sa.
China Lights (new)	4.10 b. & sa.
H.K. Electric (old)	37 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	37 1/4 n.
Macao Electric (old)	17 n.
Macao Electric (new)	17 n.
Sardakan Lights	11 n.
Telephones (old)	24 1/4 n.
Telephones (new)	10 aa.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$ 14.90 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. \$ 12 n.
Canton Ices	16.40 n.
Cement s/s	5 1/2 b. & sa.
H.K. Ropes	5 1/2 b. & sa.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms	18 1/2 aa.
Watsons	7.45 n.
Lane Crawfords	215 n.
Sincere	38 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	38 n.
Powell Ltd.	1 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	41 n.
Shal Cotton Sh.	210 n.
BISCO.	
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2%	98 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934)	95 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940)	95 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds	35 1/2 n.
H.K. Entertainments	0 1/4 aa.
Constructions (old)	1.60 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro. Piling	8 a.
Marsmann Inv. (Lon.) s/s	8/9 n.
Marsmann Inv. (H.K.) s/s	4/— n.

EVACUEES IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 10. A British liner containing a number of English children arrived early this morning.—Reuter.



Peaceful sleep for baby!

Only when his delicate little digestive system is in perfect order can baby enjoy sleep right through the night. A dose of Woodward's Gripe Water after the last meal removes the cause of restless nights by checking fermentation and ensuring complete digestion of milk and other foods.

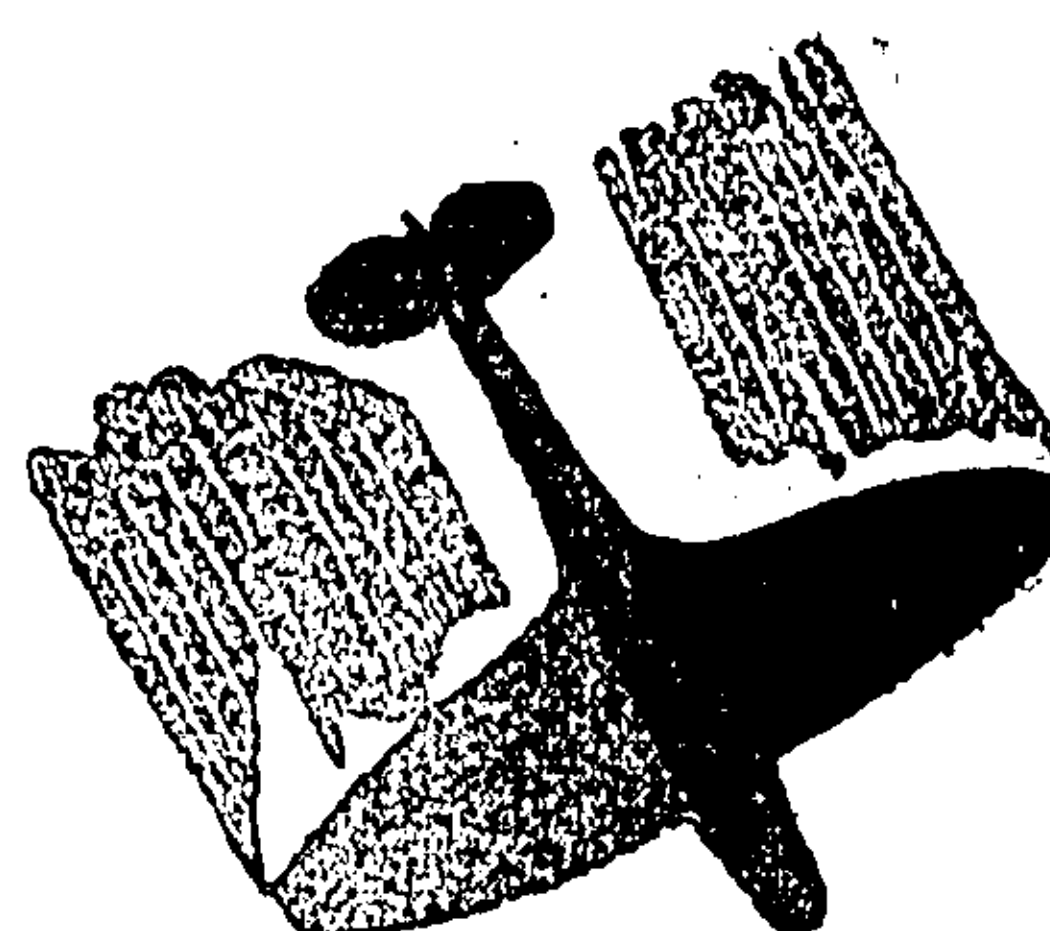
Woodward's contains no opiates, and is always quite safe to give.

WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER keeps baby well



W. WOODWARD LIMITED, LONDON, ENGLAND. SCM 42-14

Sole Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (China) LTD.



The daily sacrifice of life cannot be measured in terms of material wealth . . . but the sacrifice of material wealth will bring about a saving of precious lives at home. Are you making your sacrifice in order to help to

BUY MORE BOMBERS

Cheques should be made out to "War Fund, South China Morning Post, Ltd." Subscriptions to 10-9-40. Remitted to LONDON \$1,318,152.93 £81,389.19.6d.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION



FOUNDED 1851 三拜禮 號一十月九英港香 WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1940. 日十初月八
No. 16232 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

The Royal Air Force Gives Effective Answer To Raids On London And Hurls Incendiary Bombs On The Heart Of Germany's Capital

UNTER DEN LINDEN, NAZIS' MOST FAMOUS THOROUGHFARE BOMBED

DRAMATIC EXCLUSIVE STORY FLASHED TO HONGKONG AT 2.30 P.M.

Special to the "Telegraph"

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IS GIVING AN EFFECTIVE ANSWER TO THE REPEATED NAZI RAIDS ON LONDON. A "UNITED PRESS" DESPATCH FROM BERLIN THIS MORNING STATES THAT THE GERMAN CAPITAL HAD TWO AIR RAID ALARMS IN THE COURSE OF TWO HOURS DURING THE NIGHT.

Not only this, but the two raids were so far the most intensive yet carried out by British bombers on Berlin.

The raiders concentrated their attention on the centre of the capital and bombs were seen to fall 300 yards from the "United Press" offices.

BRITAIN'S NEW WEAPON

Novel Incendiary "Bomb"

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Domei).—The use of new incendiary weapons by British planes in their raids over Berlin and other German cities, is admitted by authoritative quarters in London.

RAIDS ON LONDON

All Night Bombing Attacks Continue Until Morning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Nazi raiders were seen over London from the "United Press" observation post at midnight. A number of bombs were dropped and the thuds of the missiles are increasing. Several bombs apparently fell on a nearby row of houses. Others could be heard intermittently in the distance. The drone of planes is continually audible and two or three raiders were seen cruising over the southeast area. Three bomb explosions were heard from the direction of the river. 2.10 a.m. Raid At 2.10 a.m. (10.10 a.m. H.K.T.) the bombing had again attained the TURN to Page 2, Column Three

The Nazis describe these new weapons as "fire cards," but in London it is impossible to discover precisely what form the new bombs take.

The authorities decline to reveal the size, shape or composition of the "cards," though they admit that the "new weapon" is designed to set fire to military supplies in open railway trucks and similar objectives. Moreover, it is stated, the device would also be able to set forests on fire; it is there that the Nazis usually conceal military objects.

Berlin Enraged

German officials in Berlin are enraged at the new British tactics, and say that the R.A.F. have been dropping millions of self-igniting "fire cards" over Germany during the past month, apparently with a view to burning crops, forests and houses. The Nazis claim that many persons, including children, may have been burned handling the "cards" without knowing their danger, while it is admitted that many barns, wooden farmhouses, grain stocks, grainfields and forests have been destroyed, particularly in west Hanover and the Harz mountain areas.

Weapon Described

The "card," it is declared, is two inches square and contains a quantity of phosphorus covered with wax. TURN to Page 2, Column Four

One is believed to have crashed into a house next to the United States Embassy on the Paris er Platz only 100 yards from the Wilhelm Platz.

Two other incendiary bombs fell into the middle of the famous Unter den Linden, Berlin's internationally best-known thoroughfare.

The bombs fell immediately before the Brandenburger Gate, which is on one side of the United States Embassy.

The Embassy, however, was undamaged.

BERLIN'S WORST AIR RAID

Royal Air Force machines dropped many parachute flares to light up their objectives in Berlin that newspapers could be read in any of the streets, states a Reuter message. From midnight until 2 a.m. the R.A.F. caused Berlin to suffer one of its worst raids it has yet had. Many fires were started at the Brandenburger gate and the Academy of Arts near the American Embassy.

INVASION NEAR PREDICTED

British Experts Warning

By WALLACE CARROLL

Special to the "Telegraph"
LONDON, SEPT. 10 (UP).—RESPONSIBLE BRITISH AUTHORITIES TO-DAY STUDIED THE NEW REPORT OF NAZI PREPARATIONS FOR A POSSIBLE TRANS-CHANNEL ATTACK.

The belief is growing in London that the intensified air raids may well be an overture to the long-threatened attempt at invasion.

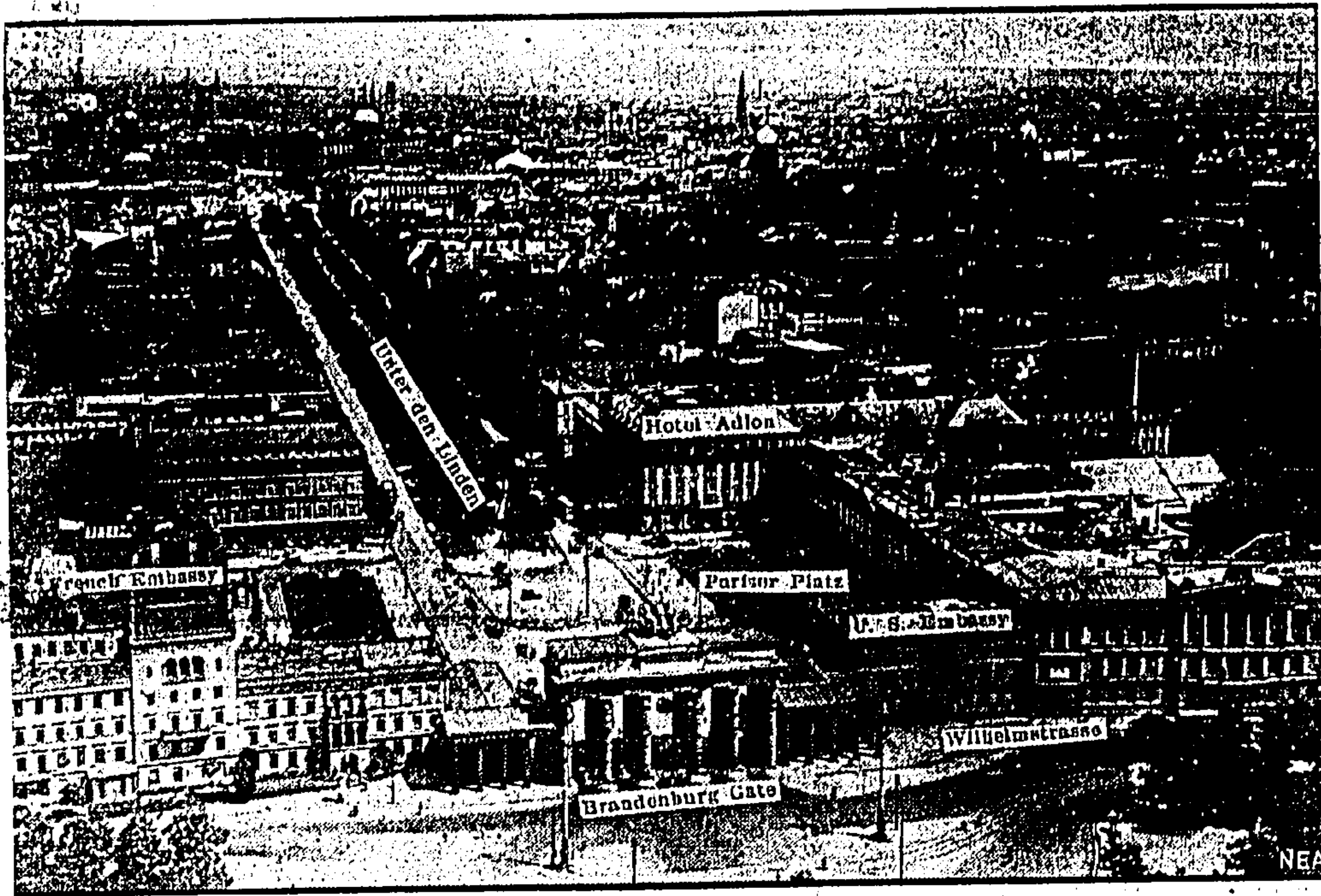
Experts point out that before launching an invasion, Germany would naturally try to cripple the great port of London and smash the British network of communications in order to divert the strength of the Royal Air Force from the coastal regions.

Details regarding the evidence of preparations for an invasion which were noted on the French shore have not been made public, but it seems apparent that the Germans have set up new forward aerodromes and have possibly concentrated some heavier warships at ports closest to Britain.

Troops Said Ready

Germany, it is believed, has enough troops close to the Channel ports to provide an initial striking force and it is thought likely that similar forces will be assembled at various North Sea points.

THE HEART OF BERLIN WHICH THE R.A.F. IS BOMBING



Dramatic New Indo-China Development: Chinese Blow Up International Bridge

Special to the "Telegraph"

A NEW AND DRAMATIC DEVELOPMENT IS REPORTED IN THE PRESENT TENSE SITUATION IN INDO-CHINA WHICH HAS ARISEN FROM THE JAPANESE DEMANDS FOR PERMISSION TO SEND TROOPS ACROSS THE COUNTRY AND THE REPORTED CONCENTRATION OF CHINESE FORCES ON THE INDO-CHINA BORDER.

ACCORDING TO A "UNITED PRESS" MESSAGE FROM HANOI, THE INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE AT LAO KAI WAS BLOWN UP BY THE CHINESE AT 4.30 P.M. YESTERDAY.

It is reported that the bridge has been completely demolished.

Lao Kai is a town situated on the Yunnan-Indo-China frontier and has strategic value because it commands the River Song Koi which starts in Yunnan and runs right through Tongking to Hanoi.

Another "United Press" message from Shanghai confirms the blowing up of the bridge at Lao Kai.

City In Confusion

It quotes "Havre" as saying that it is not known why the bridge was blown up but it is believed that some Chinese subordinate official, beset by rumours, took the decision independently.

Telephoned reports from Lao Kai state that the city was thrown into a state of confusion for hours following the blasting of the international bridge. Another report states that the Chinese mined the bridge 20 days ago.

STOCK EXCHANGE STEADY DESPITE SMALL BUSINESS

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, despite the smallness of trading, the undertone was steady though prices in several groups eased on lack of support. Coppers and oils were mostly firm, gilt-edged were lower while the leading home "industrials" generally maintained their levels. Wall Street was barely steady.

SCHOOL BOMBED: MANY DEAD

Nazi Frightfulness

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Many bodies have hitherto been recovered from a school in East London which was wrecked by a direct hit during the night. Some of the persons extricated from beneath the mass of twisted girders and debris were still alive, but it is understood that they died while being conveyed in ambulances to hospital.

LATEST

Tobacco & Cigarettes To Cost More

Cigarettes and tobacco are to cost Hongkong smokers more as a result of an ordinance issued in a Government "Gazette" Extraordinary this afternoon. Under the new ordinance, unstamped unmanufactured tobacco containing ten per cent. or more of moisture by weight will have a duty of \$1.30 per pound for tobacco of Empire origin as compared with 50 cents previously; other tobacco will be \$1.50 compared with \$1.10. The same tobacco of less than ten per cent. moisture will have a duty of \$1.00 compared with 50 cents previously. TURN to Page 3, Column Three

Appalling Cholera Figures

Frightening cholera incidence figures have been revealed to-day.

In the Kowloon City area alone no less than 83 cases have been reported during the past 30 hours. In the course of yesterday there were 52 notifications, while for the past 12 hours a further 31 victims have been reported.

The authorities are making every effort to trace the origin of the epidemic, and there is good reason to believe that much is due to the system of night-soil carrying with its present inadequate protection against contagious diseases. It was only a week ago that the cholera epidemic started and already the number of victims is well over the 250 mark, a large percentage of which have proved fatal.

CAROL LEAVES FOR MILAN

LUGANO, Sept. 10 (UP).—Ex-King Carol and Madame Lupescu departed from here for Milan by special train at 11.10 to-night. Their ultimate destination was not disclosed, but it is believed that they will proceed by train from Milan to Turin, thence across France and Spain to Portugal.

New Tension Created In S'hai Settlement

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11 (UP).—That the Japanese will take "effective action" to prevent the United States Marines from taking over "B" sector of the International Settlement defence area on September 25, is the threat made by the Japanese army organ "Taihoku Shimpō" in an editorial to-day.

The paper declares that the United States must be held responsible for any "incidents or unfortunate happenings" that may occur in connection with the Marines taking over the sector. The paper added that the assistance of the U.S. Marines to take over the sector "conspicuously demonstrates America's decision to precipitate a crisis." It is also claimed that as a result of this action, the Japanese will be forced to take "effective action" to prevent the United States Marines from taking over "B" sector of the International Settlement defence area on September 25, is the threat made by the Japanese army organ "Taihoku Shimpō" in an editorial to-day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jade and jewelry. Apply China Gold Refining Co. Room 6, Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

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"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

TO LET.

TO LET: No. 6 King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon. Four-roomed flat. Hot and cold water. Garage optional. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building. Telephone 27738.

Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW
Competition closes at 5 p.m. on September 30

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries. Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prize in each of the four Sections.
\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Scenery. Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been taken elsewhere are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones must be accompanied by smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to enter to more than one Section.
- 10.—Entries to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME.....
SECTION.....
ADDRESS.....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.
The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, at floor.
The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd. Floor.
The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.
The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

University's New Buildings

Steel Allocation

Prof. F. Horton, vice-chancellor of the University of London, in an explanatory statement on the allocation of steel for the University extension building at Bloomsbury, makes it clear that at the outbreak of war five sections of the building scheme were under construction.

The building for the Institute of Historical Research, which is not of steel-frame construction, has been taken over for Government purposes. University Hall foundations have been completed, but the superstructure will not be put in hand during the war. Work on the new Students' Union building has also been stopped.

When the steel controlling order came into force the steel required for the framework of the new Birbeck College was already fabricated and ready for delivery. The Ministry of Supply agreed to release it so that work of national importance might not be interfered with. It was erected on the site and thereafter the building work was suspended.

The new building for the School of Oriental Studies is being completed at the request of the Admiralty, War Office and Air Ministry, so that special language courses for officers may be undertaken there. Work on the remainder of the building will probably be postponed until the end of the war.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1823.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received in Local Currency and Sterling on terms that may be ascertained on application.

MANAGER: J. B. BENSON.

METROPOLE HOTEL

CENTRAL - CLEAN

COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

ALL NIGHT BOMBING

FROM PAGE ONE

tempo of last night's raids. The raiders are arriving singly and dropping whistling bombs as well as many delayed action bombs. Attempts to enter the bombed areas have been prevented by the authorities. The streets are shut off and red lights mark the danger spots known to contain unexploded bombs. The bombing of the London area is now almost incessant.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks (Lon.) 1,305 b. & sa.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) 2.60 n.
Chartered 2.60 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. 2.27 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. & A. 1.11 1/2 n.
East Asia 72 n.

INSURANCES

Canton 185 b.
China Underwriters 395 b.
H.K. Fire 150 b.

SHIPPING

Douglases 120 n.
Steamships 11 n.
Indo-China P. 100 n.
Indo-China D. 30/3 n.
Shell (Bearers) 30/3 n.
Waterboats 0.00 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves 10.00 b.
Docks (old) 10.00 b.
Docks (new) 10.00 b.
Shanghai Dockyards 35 n.

MINING

Kailan 15 n.
Rauhe 0.05 n.
H.K. Mines 1 1/4 cts. sa.

LANDS

Hotels 3.00 n.
Lands 30 1/2 n.
Lands 4% Debentures 100 n.
Shai Lands Sh. 7.00 b.
Humphreys 3.05 n.
H.K. Realities 10 1/4 n.

UTILITIES

Trams 18 n.
Peak Trams (old) 7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) 3.70 n.
Star Ferries 21 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) 7.10 n. & sa.
China Lights (new) 4.10 n. & sa.
H.K. Electric (old) 37 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (new) 37 1/2 n.
Macao Electric (old) 11 n.
Macao Electric (new) 11 n.
Sundakan Lights 11 n.
Telephones (old) 24 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) 10 sa.

INDUSTRIALS

Cold: Macg. (Ord.) Sh. 14.00 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.) Sh. 1.00 n.
Canton Iron 10.40 n.
Cement 5 n.
H.K. Ropes 5 1/2 b. & sa.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms 18 1/2 sa.
Watsons 7.45 n.
Lane Crawford 2.15 n.
Sincere 39 n.
Wing On (H.K.) 39 n.
Powell Ltd. 1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Fwo Sh. 41 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. 210 n.

MISC.

H.K. Govt. 4% 99 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934) 95 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940) 85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. 35 1/2 n.
H.K. Entertainments 1.60 sa.
Constructions (old) 0.12 n.
Constructions (new) 0.12 n.
Vibro Piling 10 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 4 n.

MANILA SHARES

Following are sales and bid prices: Sept. 10 Sept. 11

Atokas 10 1/2 b.
Aniakok 10 1/2 b.
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AIR FIGHT ABOVE LONDON CLOUDS

Latest Exclusive Reports

Special to the "Telegraph"

The following messages from "United Press" in London have just been received, and they deal with the new Nazi raids last night on London.

LOU GEHRIG SUES FOR \$1,000,000

Alleges Libel By 'New York Daily News'

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (UP).—Lou Gehrig, famous baseball player, has filed a \$1,000,000 suit against the "New York Daily News" and the Sports Editor, Jimmy Powers, charging that a story published in the "News" on August 18 libeled him by suggesting that he exposed the New York Yankees to polio.

Gehrig played for the New York Yankees from 1923 to 1939 and is now the New York City Parks Commissioner. In the petition he denied that he was suffering from "communicable infections or diseases" or that he had infected other members of the team. Note: The dictionary states that polio is a disease of the gray substance of the spinal marrow.

NEW TENSION IN SETTLEMENT

FROM PAGE ONE

of Mr. Cordell Hull's statement on the Shanghai defence question last week, a secret Anglo-American agreement has been arranged whereby the United States will adopt a firmer policy in the Orient. The authoritative quarters have declined to comment on the Chinese newspapers' prediction that the Marines will occupy "B" sector on September 25, regardless of whether the Japanese consent or not. Others declare that the local negotiations are completely deadlocked and have been discontinued, but it is believed discussions are continuing in Washington.

It is not believed that the Marines will take drastic action, at least pending the exhaustion of every possible avenue for satisfactory negotiations. The situation of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps has become acute due to the resignation of 40 Britons who have gone to Singapore to join the British army.

BRITAIN'S NEW WEAPON

FROM PAGE ONE

run-cotton. When the "card" reaches the ground and dries, sunlight or air ignites it throwing a flame about eight inches high.

Another indication that the Germans are suffering seriously from the constant raids by the Royal Air Force is given in the announcement in Berlin that in order to prevent British planes using the radio as a direction indication in raids over Germany, the Government has ordered the closing down of broadcasts from 11 o'clock, beginning on Wednesday.

It is stated that neutral nations in the Balkans have agreed to co-operate and to cease broadcasting from the same hour. All German-occupied areas will also take the same step.

Stopped Motorist Took Photographs Of Road

A professional photographer, whose car was stopped by the police on the main road, Brentford, Middlesex, for speeding, afterwards took photographs of the road. When he was summoned at Brentford the photographs were presented to the Court as evidence that the road was wide enough to be used by a motorist. But the motorist, Edward Watfield, of The Mail, Ealing, was fined 10s.

Telaviv, Unprepared, Bombed By Italians

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Sept. 10 (UP).—The Italian air force to-day took a leaf out of the Nazis' book and started "frightfulness" raids on Telaviv.

They obviously knew what they were doing, for Telaviv had not even adopted any air raid precautions.

It is stated that over 50 civilians, including five Arab children were killed during the first bombing of Telaviv.

It was the worst raid in the Middle East since the Italians entered the war.

Indiscriminate Bombing Bombs were dropped indiscriminately and many houses were set on fire and destroyed before the flames could be brought under control.

Italian bombing planes, believed to have come from the Dodecanese Islands, bombed Telaviv which is the

8.30 p.m. It is a moonlight night with a low ceiling, giving plenty of cloud covering.

Flares are lighting up the northern horizon.

The raiders dropped screaming bombs in the London area and there have been several big explosions in one district.

Bombs have, however, been dropped at a few places in Kent and Sussex, and a few persons injured. One enemy bomber was brought down by our fighting planes.

A "Domel" despatch, describing to-day's earlier attack on London said that immediately after the raid warning had been sounded at 12.55 p.m. Nazi raiders appeared over the London area hotly pursued by R.A.F. fighters.

A thrilling dog-fight followed. Machine-gun firing could clearly be heard in the streets although nothing could be seen owing to the clouds.

The all-clear was sounded at 1.22 p.m. Up to then there had been no renewal of the devastating bombardment of the preceding three nights.

Waves of Nazi raiders sent Londoners to the shelters four times during the day.

German Boatings

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Sept. 10 (UP).—Official quarters to-day were boasting of how waves of German bombers roared to London again to continue the "retaliation" which the Nazis vow will be carried on remorselessly and incessantly until the smoking ruins of the vast industrial and military objectives, the decimation of the British air force and the shattered morale of the British population which brought the Government to power in London, is sufficient to make acceptable the German terms.

What these terms will be are a foregone conclusion say neutral observers, pointing to Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and France. They will be unconditional surrender.

Official German quarters are silent regarding any peace terms but well-informed circles are already convinced that the collapse of Britain is only a "matter of weeks." They openly state that peace is unthinkable before the baneful influence of the danger of a resurgence of old-time British plutocratic imperialism has been removed.

WATER SUPPLIES

August Figures Show Gain Over Last Year

Water returns for the end of August have been issued, showing that on the mainland reservoirs there were 3,603.29 million gallons against 3,598.42 at the corresponding time last year. Corresponding figures for island reservoirs were 2,553.37 and 2,555.09 million gallons.

Shek Li Pul, Shing Mun Reception, Tylam, Wong Nei Chong and Pokfulam reservoirs were slightly below level.

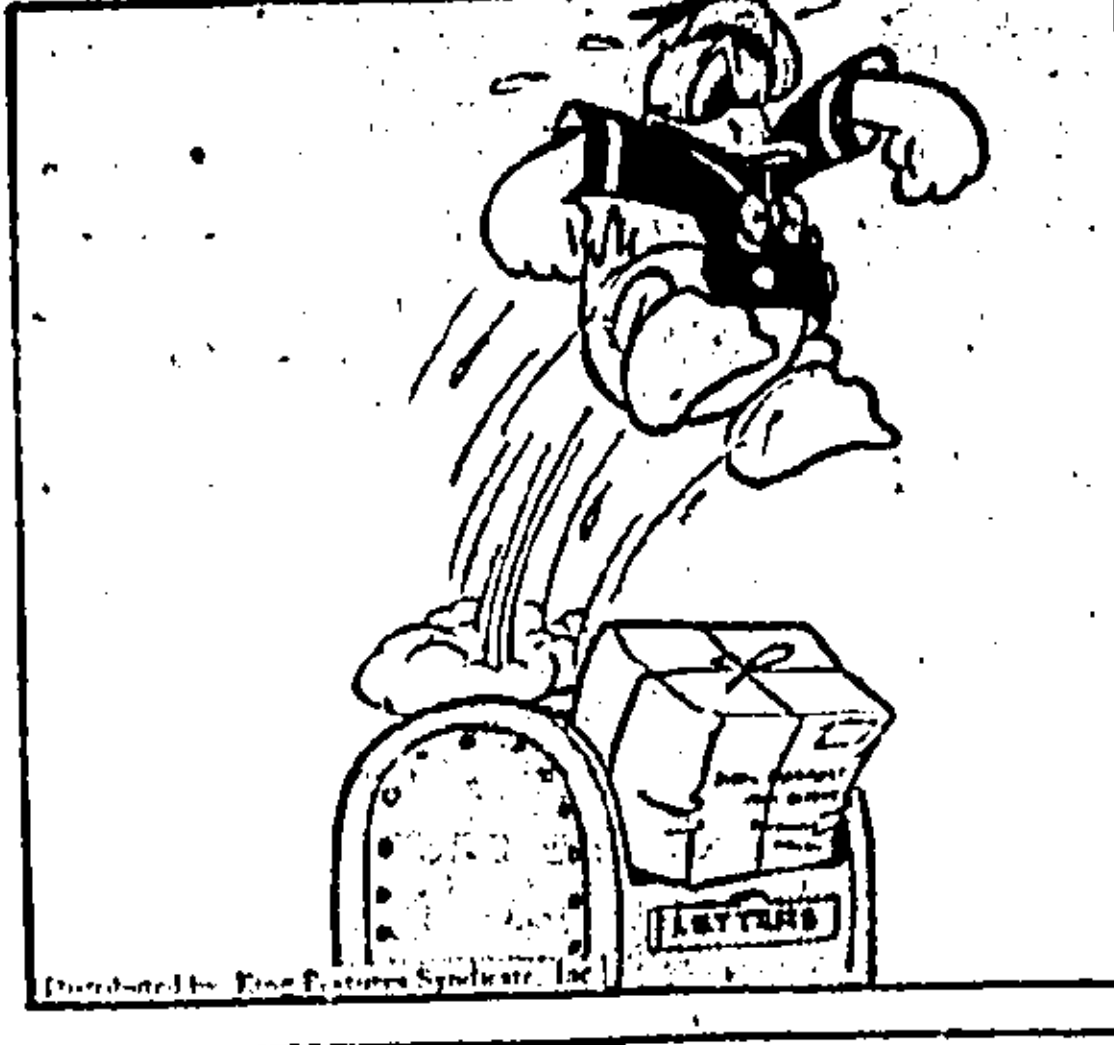
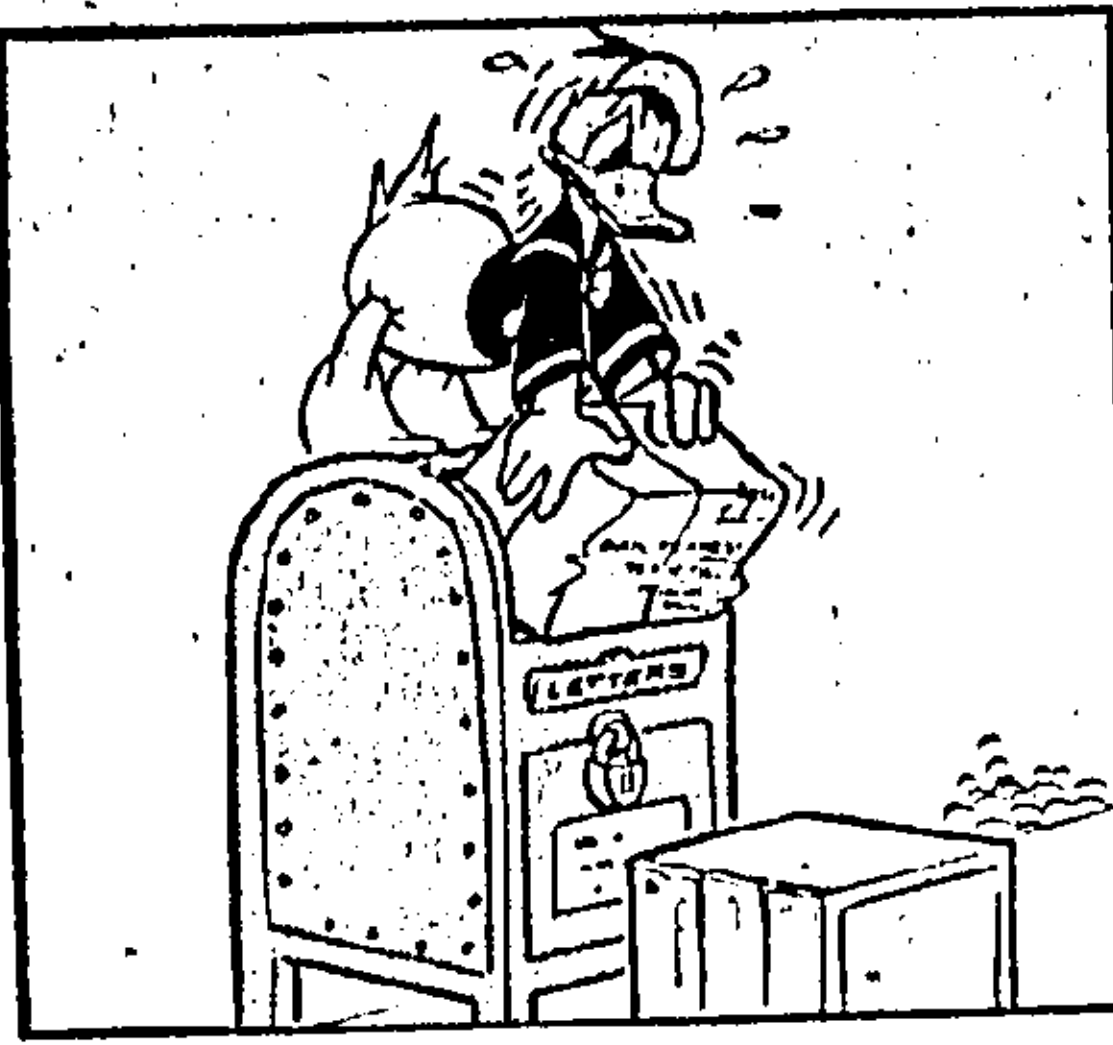
Some 425.49 million gallons were consumed by 770,000 people at a rate of 18 gallons per head per day on the mainland in month, as against 368.34 million gallons by 600,000 people at a rate of 21.3 in August, 1939. Litchick Water Boat Dock took 6.70 million gallons as against 7.07 in August last year. Independent supplies consumed by villages totalled 13.11 million gallons as against 12.21 in August last year.

On the island, 585.93 million gallons (plus 193.03 from the mainland and 7.73 unfiltered water) were consumed by 630,000 people at a rate of 23.3 gallons per head per day; this compares with 378.22-million gallons (141.65 from the mainland) consumed by 700,000 people at a rate of 26.7.

There was a constant supply this August, though in August last year supplies were restricted.

The report of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst show that the quality of the water is excellent.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

Air War is Fought Five Miles up

"THE higher the safer" is an old flying maxim to which added point is lent in wartime when the attainment of great height may often prove an aircraft's best means of evading unwelcome attention from the ground defences while flying above enemy territory.

But the great heights at which modern aircraft bring their own problems in flying and fighting.

Heights of three and four miles above the earth are frequently reached by modern aircraft of the Royal Air Force in the course of their flights into the heart of Germany, while even the five mile mark does not represent the "ceiling" to which the latest types of R.A.F. fighter craft can attain in search of the enemy.

At such immense heights, when the earth below shrinks to the proportions of a relief map and islands resemble rocks awash in the tide, the human flies in a strange new world of space. In this lonely arena conditions for both man and machine are far different from those prevailing at lower levels and must be met by precautions as essential to the preservation of life as those of a diver preparing to descend into the ocean depths.

Agonies of Cold

The extreme cold and the rarefied air of high altitudes are the two greatest dangers from the physical standpoint. On the first flight over Germany during recent weeks bomber crews, flying high, have reported temperatures as low as 54 degrees (Fahrenheit) of frost and the formation of layers of ice on the cockpit floor inside the aircraft.

On another occasion the air gunner of a twin engine bomber, flying at 20,000 feet over a German naval base, momentarily removed his gloves to manipulate his wireless key.

He was so severely frost-bitten that it became necessary later to amputate the top joints of all four fingers of one hand.

For protection against such intense cold the airman relies solely upon warm clothing. The flight suits reaching above the knee, lined overall, a close-fitting flying-helmet and a pair of heavy gloves, usually worn over a thin silken sock to serve as insulation against the cold.

Electrically-heated flying-clothes, in which heating elements were sewn into the lining of a light-

weight suit, and connected by a length of pipe to the aircraft's electrical system, are no longer generally employed in the Royal Air Force.

In the event of the failure of the electrical supply at high altitudes, the entire crew would immediately be deprived of their sole protection against the cold.

Not all R.A.F. aircraft are fitted with cabin-heating equipment and though the single-engine aircraft pilot derives a certain amount of heat from the power plant immediately in front of him, the crew of the multi-engine bomber, whose engines are mounted out on the wings some distance from the fuselage, have no such comfort.

Men Must Breathe

As height increases air pressure becomes less dense and the atmosphere progressively more rarified. The effect of this diminution in the oxygen content of the air is felt at different heights according to the physique of the individual.

Some pilots experience no discomfort up to heights as great as 15,000 feet, but the majority begin to suffer from the want of oxygen—evidenced by shortage of breath and a growing feeling of lassitude—soon after passing the 10,000 feet mark.

To guard against risk of premature collapse it is the usual practice in the Royal Air Force for oxygen inhalation to begin at 10,000 feet, the rate of supply then being steadily increased as the aircraft gains height.

In a bomber aircraft the oxygen supply is stored in metal bottles which are stowed in a central position in the aircraft. Tubes from these bottles lead to points, one in each of the crew positions, and each point is provided with a valve and meter for regulating and recording the rate of supply. A second dial, close by, registers the pressure in the main supply and, when the oxygen is being used, affords an indication of the amount of gas remaining.

In his flying helmet, each member of the crew wears an oxygen breathing mask covering nose and mouth, and from this mask is suspended a length of flexible tubing. On taking up his position in the aircraft the airman plugs his mask-tube into the oxygen

point close by and is thus directly connected to the source of supply. The length of the tubing allows freedom of movement and, in the case of the air gunner, permits him to stand up and manipulate his gun while still attached to his oxygen point.

Just before the aircraft leaves the ground the taps of all the oxygen bottles are turned full on and when the 10,000 feet mark has been reached the crew who, meanwhile, have been breathing through the air holes in their masks, open their individual control valves sufficiently to allow the constant emission of a slight quantity of the gas.

With each 1,000 feet increase in height the valve opening is slightly increased and the rate of supply quickened until, when the aircraft has reached its "ceiling," the oxygen is being delivered through the masks at maximum pressure.

Provided this procedure is rigidly followed and the supply rate steadily increased as height is gained a normal crew will experience no ill effects and little discomfort at height as great as four and five miles above the earth.

Above 35,000 feet, however, the low pressure breathing, even with the aid of an oxygen-mask, impossible and it then becomes necessary to encase the airman in an airtight "pressure" suit, resembling a diver's outfit, inside which a determined pressure, sufficient to permit of the circulation of oxygen, can be maintained.

An Altitude Adventure

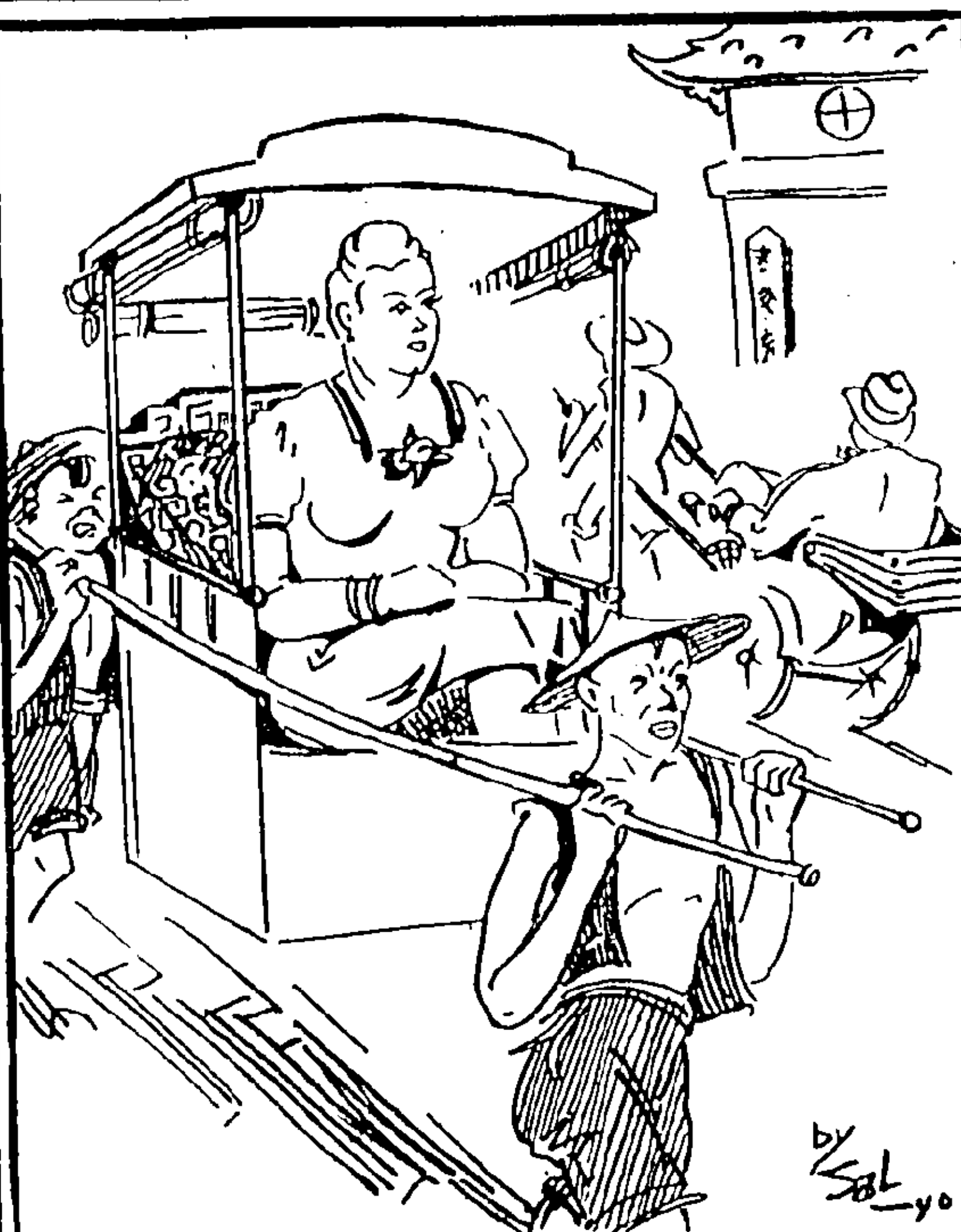
MILITARY aircraft, however, seldom attain heights greater than about 20,000 feet. At these great altitudes the airman's life may be jeopardized, the chief danger being of his oxygen supply.

Not every man can count upon being as fortunate as the pilot of a South Sea fighter who recently landed at a great height owing to a failure in his oxygen system and a forced emergency landing.

Instinctively, and before he had fully regained his senses, he eased back the control column and such was the accumulated velocity of his dive that, next instant, he found himself climbing nearly vertically at some 400 miles an hour.

A failure of the oxygen supply at heights below 20,000 feet, or the temporary disconnecting of the mask while the wearer alters his position in the aircraft, will not necessarily result in an immediate loss of consciousness, though there will be discomfort, varying in direct proportion to the height at which the cutting-off of the supply occurs.

The greatest danger for the airman lies in the slowing-up of the thought processes and reactions which lack of oxygen induces in the human mind. Concentration



FIRST CHAIR COOLIE: More discrimination. Why didn't they exempt the skinny ones?

becomes difficult and in the feeling of lassitude which quickly overtakes the oxygen-starved airman even such simple actions as wiping his nose or picking up a fallen map become tasks too intolerably burdensome to be attempted.

His breathing, often without his being aware of the fact, will become laboured and even though he will be incapable of any exertion lasting for more than about a minute.

If he persists, as members of bomber crews have on occasion tried to do under the stress of vital necessity, his exhaustion will quickly render him comatose.

He will lapse into a fainting condition until either oxygen is administered or the aircraft descends to a lower level where normal breathing is possible.

Hard Air to Fly In

APART from the physiological considerations, high altitude flying also introduces special problems relating to the aircraft itself. The supercharged aero-engine has now satisfactorily overcome the difficulty of compressing a combustible mixture at a low outside pressure, a problem which previously limited aeroplanes to a maximum height of about 15,000 feet.

But the thin air of great heights still takes its toll of an aircraft's performance by reducing its rate of climb and rendering it far less manoeuvrable than at lower levels.

At heights above 20,000 feet, for example, the attenuated atmosphere provides so little "lift" for the aeroplane's wings that, combined with the lower power output of the engines, the rate of climb may fall to about one-tenth of the aircraft's ground-level ability. In other words, an aircraft which can climb from ground level to 3,000 feet in 2 minutes may well take 20 minutes to climb from 25,000 feet to 28,000.

High altitude flying also calls for exceptionally careful handling of the aircraft, for though the thin air offers the minimum of resistance to the aircraft's passage and so permits of the attainment of higher speeds, its buoyancy is far less than at lower levels.

Even to maintain level flight it becomes necessary to keep the aircraft in a slightly tail-down attitude so that the wings are presented to the airstream at their angle of maximum lift.

A steep turn in that thin air would be impossible and to attempt it would result only in an immediate loss of height as the aircraft, suddenly robbed of much of its lift by the altered angle of the wings, slipped sideways on one wing-tip.

STALIN & HITLER AREN'T GETTING ANY FRIENDLIER

(United Press War Export)
NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (UP).

—There seems to be growing evidence that the Russians and the Germans are moving apart as their interests clash in south-eastern Europe.

The Soviets' absence in the Vienna conference called to prevent the outbreak of war in south-eastern Europe is most significant.

Josef Stalin, the Soviet dictator, several times this summer allowed it to be known that Russia has major interests in the Balkans and he does not regard complacently Adolf Hitler's and Benito Mussolini's assumption that they are responsible for regimenting the Balkans. Italy, Germany, Rumania, and Hungary were the Vienna conference.

The more Italy and Germany show effective power in forcing Rumania and Hungary to come to terms, the less will be Stalin's satisfaction. There is an "uncer-

tain element in the Balkan situation which must concern Hitler and Mussolini.

Germany several days ago suddenly annexed the neutral Polish area which was to remain an independent buffer state.

It now seems apparent that the annexation was a countermove to Russian border attacks on Rumania, which came into effect until Tuesday. Hitler, through the annexation, thus became able to strengthen his strategic position if the time should come to strike against the U.S.S.R.

Stalin well understands the German technique and hence immediately afterward Russia counseled with a surprise gesture of friendship toward Great Britain. In Moscow, Trade Commissioner A. I. Mikoyan informed British Ambassador Sir Stafford Cripps that "discussions" of far-reaching proposals might result if Britain abandoned her "hostile attitude" toward Russia.

By
J. W. T. MASON

The trade commissar said Britain could demonstrate friendship for Russia by releasing gold-laden ships belonging to Baltic states recently incorporated into the Soviet Union, which are being held by Britain.

Russia thus made possible a renewal of Anglo-Soviet amity discussions which had been deadlocked.

Berlin and Rome must regard with suspicion any Russian move to establish friendship in the enemy camp.

With Russia's attitude proving uncertain, Italian agitation regarding Greece almost halted. The Italians are now encouraging themselves regarding Egypt while keep-

ing Balkan ambitions in the background. This changed attitude can only mean fear of Slav complications interfering with Berlin-Rome plans.

Behind uncertainties and obscurities is the basic fact that German air attacks on Britain have not been successful.

Ten days ago, Russian newspapers said Hitler was getting nowhere with his trans-channel assaults. To watchful non-belligerent European eyes Hitler is revealing his first check.

Russia is preparing for the possibility of an eventual Nazi defeat. Hitler and Mussolini cannot permit such a conception to spread now.

They must keep a controlling grip on the continent or see their authority begin to dissipate. If they will settle the Rumanian-Hungarian territorial dispute they will demonstrate, outwardly, that this control is not yet broken.



STALIN

They must realize, however, that events show Russia wants it broken—eventually—which fact seems destined to play an important part in the future character of the war.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Wednesday, September 11, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone 20015

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Co-ordinating War Effort

Sir Alexander Rogers' mission to India, arranged by the Ministry of Supply in London, which is to include a meeting at Delhi of delegates from India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Southern Rhodesia as well as Eastern African territories, Ceylon, Burma, Malaya and Hongkong, has been found necessary towards ensuring greater co-ordination of these countries in the production of munitions and war stores generally.

The probable intensification of military activity in the Mediterranean and Egyptian areas is bringing the war a step nearer to the outer rim of the British Empire, and therefore within reasonable reach of the supplies which these countries are able to produce—if organised in sufficient quantities to fill the major requirements of every branch of the armies operating in the Middle East.

India is playing an increasingly important role in the present European war. There is no doubt that Indians of all parties and creeds have a deep detestation for the principles and methods of Hitler and Mussolini. There has never been any doubt about it though it has sometimes been obscured by the passionate determination of Indian Nationalists to secure a full recognition of their right to decide India's future. An increasing desire to show their detestation through active help in the war effort is evident and now that this activity is to be systematically organised in conjunction with the rest of the Far East, Africa and Australasia, even more definite progress will result. The calling of a conference does not in any way indicate that a spur is needed. This has not, for one moment, been considered necessary, but with the advice of experts and technicians who are accompanying the mission, a clearly outlined programme can be set up, thus ensuring no overlapping of effort, a more comprehensive scheme and a clearer understanding of the problems of each individual unit of the Empire. It will also eliminate waste and add to the solidarity of the countries represented at the conference in their struggle against aggression and domination.

Hongkong will be represented by three delegates, who should be able to give the Conference a clear-cut idea of the part Hongkong could best fill in this co-ordination scheme. To the casual observer there would appear a number of ways, especially from the dockyard point of view which could perhaps be so utilised as to relieve some of the overcrowded building beams in Britain. Any scheme of this kind would also serve the double purpose of supplying Britain with needed bottoms while affording some relief in the unhappy labour situation in the Colony.

It is, however, certain that whatever is decided upon at Delhi, the delegates should return to their respective countries armed with suggestions and proposals which must inevitably add to the united war effort of the Empire.

REWARD

A PART from the Victoria Cross, which is only bestowed "for most conspicuous bravery or some daring or pre-eminent act of valour or self-sacrifice or extreme devotion to duty in the presence of the enemy," there are various other awards which can be granted to officers and men of Britain's Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force for war service.

The Knight Commandership of the Order of the Bath may be conferred upon Flag or General officers for outstanding feats in war, and was bestowed upon Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood for the defeat of the German battleship, "Admiral Graf Spee", at the battle of the River Plate, and upon Vice Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay for the withdrawal of more than 335,000 Allied troops from Dunkirk and its neighbourhood.

The Companionship of the Order of the Bath, similarly, may be conferred upon officers of less senior rank for conspicuous services in action, and was so bestowed upon Captains Woodhouse, Parry and Bell of the British cruisers "Ajax", "Achilles" and "Ester" for the River Plate battle; and upon Captain J. A. Collins, Royal Australian Navy, of the "Sydney", for the destruction of the Italian cruiser "Bartolomeo Colleoni".

The Distinguished Service Order was established in 1886 for rewarding individual instances of meritorious or distinguished service in war. No person is eligible who does not actually hold a commission in the Royal Navy, the Army, Royal Marines, the Royal Air Force, or their various Reserves, or in one of the departments of these services entitling him to honorary or relative rank.

No person can be nominated to the Order unless his name has been mentioned in despatches by the

Admiral or General commanding for distinguished services under fire, or officers and warrant officers for "an act or acts of valour, courage, or devotion to duty whilst flying in active operations against the enemy." Bars may be awarded for subsequent acts of gallantry.

The badge consists of a gold cross, enamelled white with gold edges, having on one side in the centre, within a laurel wreath, a crossed sword and a crown in gold on a red enamelled ground. The reverse has the Royal cypher on a similar ground, and within the same wreath. The badge hangs from its crimson, blue-edged ribbon by means of a gold clasp ornamented with

laurel, while a similar clasp appears at the top of the ribbon.

Companions of the D.S.O. who have been awarded Bar wear on the ribbon, when it alone is worn in undress uniform, a small in silver rose; one or more according to the number of bars awarded.

The purely naval decoration of the Distinguished Service Cross was instituted in 1901 for recognising "meritorious or distinguished services before the enemy" on the part of warrant or subordinate officers of the Royal Navy.

In October 1914, the name of the decoration was altered to the "Distinguished Service Cross", and its award extended to all naval and marine officers below the relative rank of lieutenant-commander. Towards the end of last year, during the present war, the award was again extended to cover all naval and marine officers of and below the relative rank of commander.

The decoration is a plain silver cross pattée convex with the Imperial Crown and cypher on the obverse. It hangs from its blue, white, blue ribbon by means of a ring. Bars may be awarded for further acts of gallantry, when the same regulations apply as for the D.S.O.

Eighteen hundred and thirty-three D.S.C.'s were awarded between 1901 and the last day of 1938.

The Military Cross, instituted on December 31, 1914, can only be earned by officers of or below the rank of major in the Army, Indian Army or Colonial Forces. It is really the military counterpart of the D.S.C., and more than 37,000 M.C.'s were bestowed during the war of 1914-18. The decoration consists of an ornamental cross with the Imperial cypher in the centre, and a crown upon each arm. It hangs from its white, purple, white ribbon of watered silk by means of a straight silver clasp. Bars are awarded for further services as in the case of the D.S.O.

The Distinguished Flying Cross,

established in 1919, is peculiar to the Royal Air Force, and is awarded to officers and warrant officers for "an act or acts of valour, courage, or devotion to duty whilst flying in active operations against the enemy."

It is an ornamental silver cross, too complicated to describe in detail, worn from a ribbon of violet and white stripes one-eighth of an inch wide running diagonally across it. The usual rules hold good as to the award of bars and the wearing of the silver rose on the ribbon in undress uniform.

The Air Force Cross can be awarded to officers of the R.A.F. for

similar acts whilst flying "though not in active operations against the enemy", and also to persons not belonging to the R.A.F. who render distinguished service to aviation in actual flying. The ribbon is of red and white diagonal stripes one-eighth of an inch wide.

The Distinguished Flying Medal and Air Force Medal are awarded to non-commissioned officers and men of the R.A.F. in conditions similar to the grant of the D.F.C. and A.F.C. to officers.

The medals are oval with the King's effigy on the obverse, and appropriate design on the reverse. The ribbons are of violet and white, and red and white diagonal stripes, respectively, one-sixteenth of an inch wide.

The Army Distinguished Conduct Medal, with its crimson, blue, crimson ribbon, was established in 1884

for rewarding non-commissioned officers and men for gallantry. It has the effigy of the King on the obverse, and on the reverse the words "For Distinguished Conduct in the Field." Bars may be awarded for subsequent services, and the silver rose worn on the ribbon in undress uniform. About 25,000 D.C.M.'s were awarded during the war of 1914-18.

The Naval Conspicuous Gallantry Medal is rarer than the D.C.M., only

there were bombs on board, she stood on the wreckage, roused the stunned pilot, and assisted in getting him clear, releasing his parachute harness in doing so.

When he was on the ground about thirty yards away a bomb exploded, and Corporal Pearson at once threw herself upon the pilot to protect him from blast and splinters.

The other medal of the Order of the British Empire can be awarded for more ordinary meritorious services in peace or in war in both the

Military and Civil Divisions, with the appropriate ribbon. No letters are used after the name of the recipient, and no special embellishment appears on the ribbon.

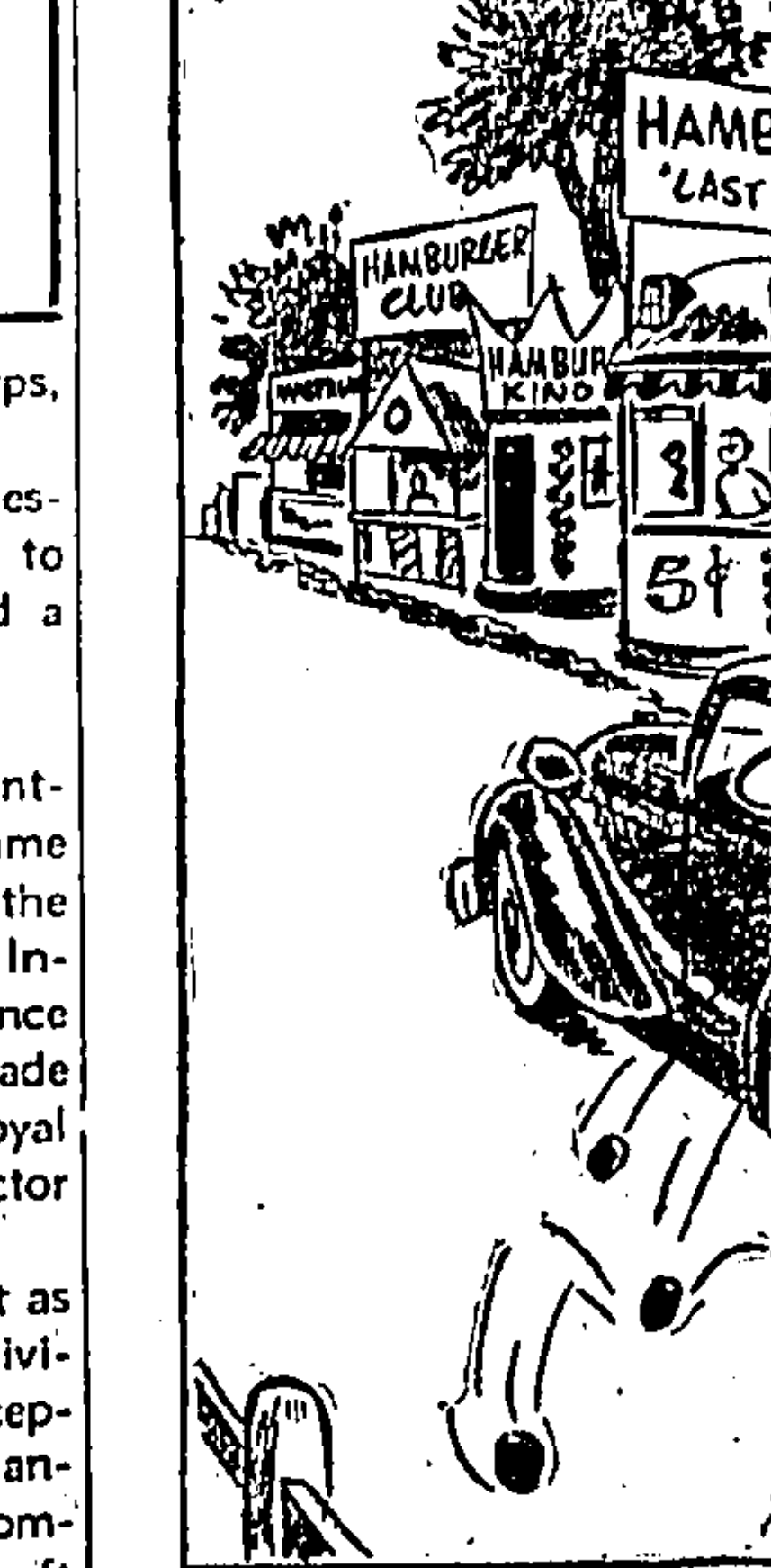
The Empire Gallantry Medal is of rather different design to that just mentioned, while a spray of laurel in silver is worn upon the ribbon, and a recipient is entitled to use the letters E.G.M. after his or her name.

The E.G.M. is one of the most democratic of awards; but a very high standard of bravery is required to qualify for its bestowal.

ANOTHER "TAFFRAIL" STORY TO-MORROW

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"It's finally happened, Joe... it's pumping hamburgers!"

addressed his Corps Staff before going overseas to France he said this to them—"You have all read your military text books, and don't ever forget what is in them; but you must think for yourselves, for this is a war of new methods."

Nor did General Brooke believe that the soldier's outlook should be bounded by the military horizon, for each week one of his Staff Officers was required to produce and deliver a talk on the world situation.

In the new Commander-in-

Chief of the Home Forces the British Army, and the British public too, has a man whose enthusiasm, backed with expert knowledge and tempered with sound judgment, is exactly what is needed for the stage which this war has reached.

He will organise the defence of Great Britain with the knowledge of the German methods and mentality, with the knowledge of the most modern methods and weapons, and with that knowledge that is needed to convert defence into offence and final victory.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

—SIR ALAN BROOKE—

THE appointment of fifty-seven year old Lieutenant General Sir Alan Brooke as Commander-in-Chief of Britain's Home Forces fulfils the need for a man with first-hand knowledge and experience of fighting the Germans.

This, General Brooke possesses in full measure, for he commanded the 2nd Corps of the B.E.F. in France and during the battle of Flanders.

A man whose main characteristics are enthusiasm and immense capacity for work and the rare ability to put proven military teaching into its modern setting, General Brooke has never remained very long in one post. These outstanding qualities have always made him the one man for the new and difficult appointment.

Joining the R.F.A. in 1902 and after serving in Southern Ireland and South Africa, General Brooke landed in France in September 1914 with the Secunderabad Cavalry Brigade and served with great distinction in various capacities, including a period

with the Canadian Corps, throughout the war.

He was mentioned in despatches six times, won a bar to his D.S.O., and was awarded a Brevet Lieutenant-Colonelcy.

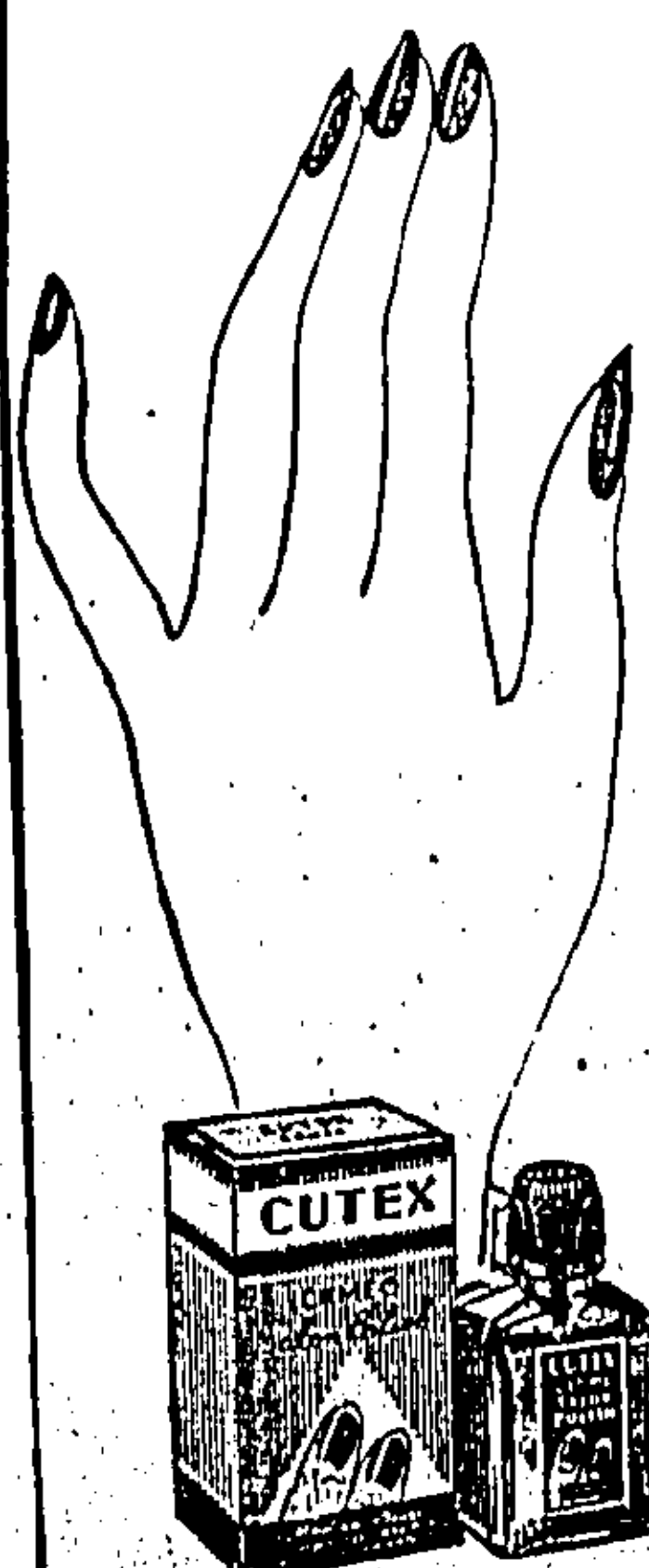
After a number of appointments General Brooke became successively Commandant of the School of Artillery, Army Instructor at the Imperial Defence College, an Infantry Brigade Commander, Inspector of Royal Artillery, and, in 1935, Director of Military Training.

Then came his appointment as Commander of the Mobile Division—followed in 1938 by another new post, that of Commander of the Anti-aircraft Corps. After that, until the outbreak of the present war, he was G.O.C. Southern Command.

General Brooke, who was born in France and is not only a French scholar, but also a master of local conversational patois, should be described as a scientific soldier and as one who played a large part in the mechanisation of the British Army; he has a supple mind; his views are broad and he puts a premium on the ability to think for oneself.

This story illustrates these points. When General Brooke

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Cutex Polish Foundation is made to protect your nails and your polish—may be worn under or over your favourite shade of polish.

CUTEX
Manicure
Preparations

London, Berlin Burn As Air Fleets Fight for Supremacy TWO WAY AERIAL BLITZKRIEG IS SETTING ALL WEST EUROPE ABLAZE

Special to the "Telegraph"

TWO AERIAL BLITZKRIEGS ARE RAGING OVER WESTERN EUROPE TO-DAY. WHILE THE NAZIS CONTINUE TO TRY AND DESTROY LONDON, THE ROYAL AIR FORCE ARE CARRYING OUT FIERCE AND DEVASTATING ATTACKS ON CITIES FROM THE GERMAN-OCCUPIED CHANNEL PORTS IN FRANCE AND HOLLAND TO THE HEART OF BERLIN.

A "United Press" report from London says that R.A.F. bombers yesterday attacked the lighting installation at Berlin, the ship yards at Bremen and military objectives at Hamburg.

Not content with this the R.A.F. sent other bombers to re-attack shipping and barge concentrations at Ostend, Calais and Boulogne and the big gun emplacements at Cape Gris Nez. Three British planes failed to return from these operations.

Another Air Ministry announcement says that the Neukoln gas works in a suburb of Berlin were struck by bombs in the course of a midnight raid by the Royal Air Force. The work of the raiders was handicapped by adverse weather conditions.

Berliners Badly Rattled

That Berlin is obviously getting as bad a time of it as London—if not worse—is indicated by the fact, says "United Press," that the Berlin afternoon papers yesterday carried huge headlines denouncing the previous night's raid on Berlin by British planes as an "act of piracy."

The papers declared that "retaliation" against London is being continued in consequence of the Berlin raids.

The other side of the aerial war picture is provided in a vivid despatch from Wallace Carroll, "United Press" staff correspondent in London, who writes that the fifth air alarm of yesterday was sounded at 8.12 p.m. The distant drums of many planes were audible in the Fleet Street area and searchlights were playing in the southern area where gunfire could be heard at half past eight.

At 9.40 p.m. the third of bombs was heard in the London area.

Four Daylight Raids

To-night's first alarm was preceded by four brief daylight warnings in which a few bombs were dropped on southeast coast towns, apparently outside the metropolitan area.

The R.A.F. dispersed the raiders. Thousands of women and children have evacuated the city for safer rural districts, but the Ministry of Transport has appealed to the public to avoid unnecessary travel.

Other public officials appealed to London householders to provide shelter for the homeless. A survey of Britain's food supplies shows that they are still substantial despite the recent destructions caused by bombs.

City Premises Subject Of Possession Claim

Litigation began at the Supreme Court before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, this morning, for possession of No. 297, Queen's Road, West, at present occupied by Luen Fong Firm, tobacco manufacturers.

Chung Yee-dai, of No. 39, Yin Wa Street, administrator of the estate of the late Chung Man-kin, is the plaintiff and he claims that the defendants paid \$230 on a monthly tenancy which was terminated on March 31, 1940. Defendants did not quit and he is seeking possession and mesne profits.

The defence is that on March 17, 1939, in consideration of a monthly rental of \$230 and a loan of \$430, plaintiff promised the defendants the lease of the premises for two years. Alternatively, defendants claimed protection under the Prevention of Eviction Ordinance on the ground of hardship.

Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., was instructed by Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo of Lo and Lo for the plaintiff, and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., was instructed by Mr. B. C. Hobbs of Sutherland Russ for the defendants.

Mr. D'Almada said plaintiff was the son of the original landlord who died on May 13, 1938. The rent was collected thereafter by his widow and concubine until a family arrangement was made giving the property to plaintiff with the share of the estate.

Defendants required plaintiff to get out Letters of Administration to the estate before they would pay him rent but they subsequently did pay. Plaintiff then gave defendants notice to quit on July 6 last year as he was negotiating with another lessee who was willing to pay \$400 rental for the premises.

Defendants did not leave and requested further time to get new premises and altogether four notices to quit were given.

EVACUATION: NEW STATEMENT

No Chance of Returning

Fullest implementation of the Home Government's orders regarding the evacuation of Hongkong's women and children is announced officially this morning by Mr. C. Bramall Burgess in a communique issued on behalf of the Colonial Secretary.

The communique indicates that there is practically no chance of evacuated families being permitted to return to the Colony.

In addition, an assurance is given that the authorities are actively pursuing enquiries regarding those women and children who, either by failing to depart independently on an agreed date, or by other means, have evaded the general evacuation.

The Communique

The official communique reads as follows: The Emergency Regulations published in the Government Gazette of September 9, 1940, make it clear that the Government is determined to implement to the fullest possible degree the instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies in the matter of the evacuation of British women and children.

Frequent requests have in the past few weeks been received for the return to the Colony of evacuated women, and His Excellency wishes to make it clear that he is only prepared to consider the use of his personal powers in entirely exceptional cases. Appeals on medical grounds or on grounds of individual hardship will not generally be considered.

Your readers may also be interested to know that the question of dealing with those women and children who, either by failing to depart independently on an agreed date or by other means, evaded the general evacuation is being actively pursued.

DID NOT REPORT WHEN HE LEFT THE COLONY

Richard S. T. Pigott, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd. was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning for failing to report his departure from the Colony on June 7, after having, as a British subject, made and signed a return under the Registration of Persons Ordinance.

Det. Sgt. J. Headridge, of the Special Branch, said defendant registered with the office in 1939, and left Hongkong on June 7 without reporting his departure.

The omission was discovered later when, on defendant's return, his office sent another registration card to the Police.

Pigott said that he was transferred to the Philippines in December last year, and returned to Hongkong on May 19 on leave. He left Hongkong on June 7, returning here again on retransfer on August 6.

On August 13, he saw a report in the "South China Morning Post" in which he was stated to have been a defaulter at a session of the Compulsory Service Tribunal. He knew nothing about having to attend, and on enquiring from the proper authority, was informed it was probably a mistake.

Defendant added he was informed by his office that they would make arrangements regarding registering him, reporting his departure, arrival or other movements. This was the practice last year, when the firm registered for the whole staff. He declared he had no intention to evade the regulations.

A nominal fine of \$10 was imposed.

NEW CHINA COASTER HONGKONG COMPLETED FOR CHINA NAVIGATION

The China Navigation Company's new vessel Hanyang, built at Takao Dockyard, carried out her trials recently and will leave shortly on the Company's service to Tientsin.

The keel of the Hanyang was laid in June last year. She is the fourth H-class ship to be built for the Company, but embodies internal improvements, particularly with regard to passenger accommodation. Her dimensions are, overall length 308 ft., beam 44 ft., draught 17 ft. 6½ in.; cargo capacity 2,500 tons deadweight and 4,200 tons measurement. A sister ship is still building at Takao Dockyard.

ITALIAN LOSSES Rome's Figures

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Sept. 10 (UP).—It is officially announced that 128 Italian soldiers were killed in the fighting in Africa during August. It is added that 283 were wounded and 27 are missing.

It was also announced that 22 soldiers died as the result of wounds suffered in the fighting on the Western Front along the Italo-French border.

Aviation losses for August are put at 55 killed, 128 wounded and 131 missing.

JAPANESE SHIPS' ORDERS

Lisbon, Sept. 10. Japanese ships bound for Britain have received orders to put in at Lisbon. The Hakone Maru, Hakosaki Maru and Durban Maru are already in the Tagus and others are expected. —Reuter.



LEAVING WAR DANGER.—Japanese people leaving London for Japan. Here are some of them waving to friends as they left by rail.

Indo-China Agreement Signed, Says Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (UP).—The Geneva correspondent of the official Nazi news agency reports that according to reliable information from Vichy, France and Japan have signed an agreement regarding Indo-China, and it is expected that an announcement will be made to-morrow.

Shipping Services

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SINGAPORE, Sept. 10 (Dome).—The shipping service between Singapore and Haiphong which has frequently been interrupted due to various restrictions following upon France's capitulation, was resumed a few days ago.

Several French ships arrived from Saigon to-day.

Chungking Report

Chungking, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Latest reports on the Indo-China situation indicate that while the Indo-China-Japanese negotiations are still continuing in Hanoi, Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, the French Governor-General, has already agreed to most of the Japanese demands, only one or two points of which are still under discussion.

According to information reaching here, it is believed that Admiral Decoux will eventually give in, accepting the points which are still outstanding.

Gradually Yielding

It is further stated that while Admiral Decoux sometime ago may have adopted a firm stand, with Vichy exerting pressure on him to accept the Japanese demands, there are signs that Admiral Decoux is gradually yielding.

Reports that the Admiral may reject instructions from Vichy are generally discredited here, where it is opined that while he may differ with Vichy over some points concerning the Indo-China situation, the chances of Decoux openly defying orders from Vichy are now very remote.

Rumours of American bombers in Indo-China are also discredited here.

While the Indo-China situation at present is outwardly easier, the Chinese are continuing to watch the situation closely, with reports streaming in daily, keeping the Government authorities informed of up-to-the-minute developments in the Indo-China-Japanese negotiations.

Capitulation Not Confirmed

KUNMING, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—News of the reported French capitulation to the Japanese demands for transit of troops through Indo-China is so far not confirmed in Kunming.

French official circles here have received a telegram signed by Vice-Admiral Decoux stating that he had no news of such agreement.

Chinese official circles likewise were without information from Indo-China to this effect yesterday.

They state that they have received news that a small party of Japanese troops twice violated the French border at Ding Dong last week.

The first time, the French warned the intruders. The second time, on September 7, a party of about a dozen armed Japanese crossed the border when the French disarmed and escorted them back across the border.

Apology For Violation

Chinese circles stated that General Nishihara is understood to have apologized officially to the French authorities for the violation.

The Japanese Inspectorate, who were recalled to Hanoi last week preparatory to possible evacuation, returned to their posts at Luokay and elsewhere yesterday.

French circles in Kunming were incredulous of the terms of the reported agreement. They stated that they understood there was negotiation for exchange of wounded Japanese for an equivalent number of un-wounded men from Kwangai via Indo-China and nothing more.

CHANNEL GUN DUEL

First Of The War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 10 (UP).—A special communique issued by the High Command to-day stated that the first cross-Channel artillery duel of the war has occurred.

The Nazis claim that the British long-range batteries were silenced after a two-hour engagement. A London message from "Dome" on the same subject says that it is announced four persons were killed and five wounded in the shelling over the Dover area on Sunday evening by Nazi guns mounted on the French coast.

EVACUEES IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 10. A British liner containing a number of English children arrived early this morning.—Reuter.

Nurse Loses 40 lbs. of fat in 6 weeks

with pleasant, reducing method. Mrs. Francis Redolf, a trained nurse writes: "Other remedies had failed to reduce me, but BonKoa took off 40-lb. in 6 weeks. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way."

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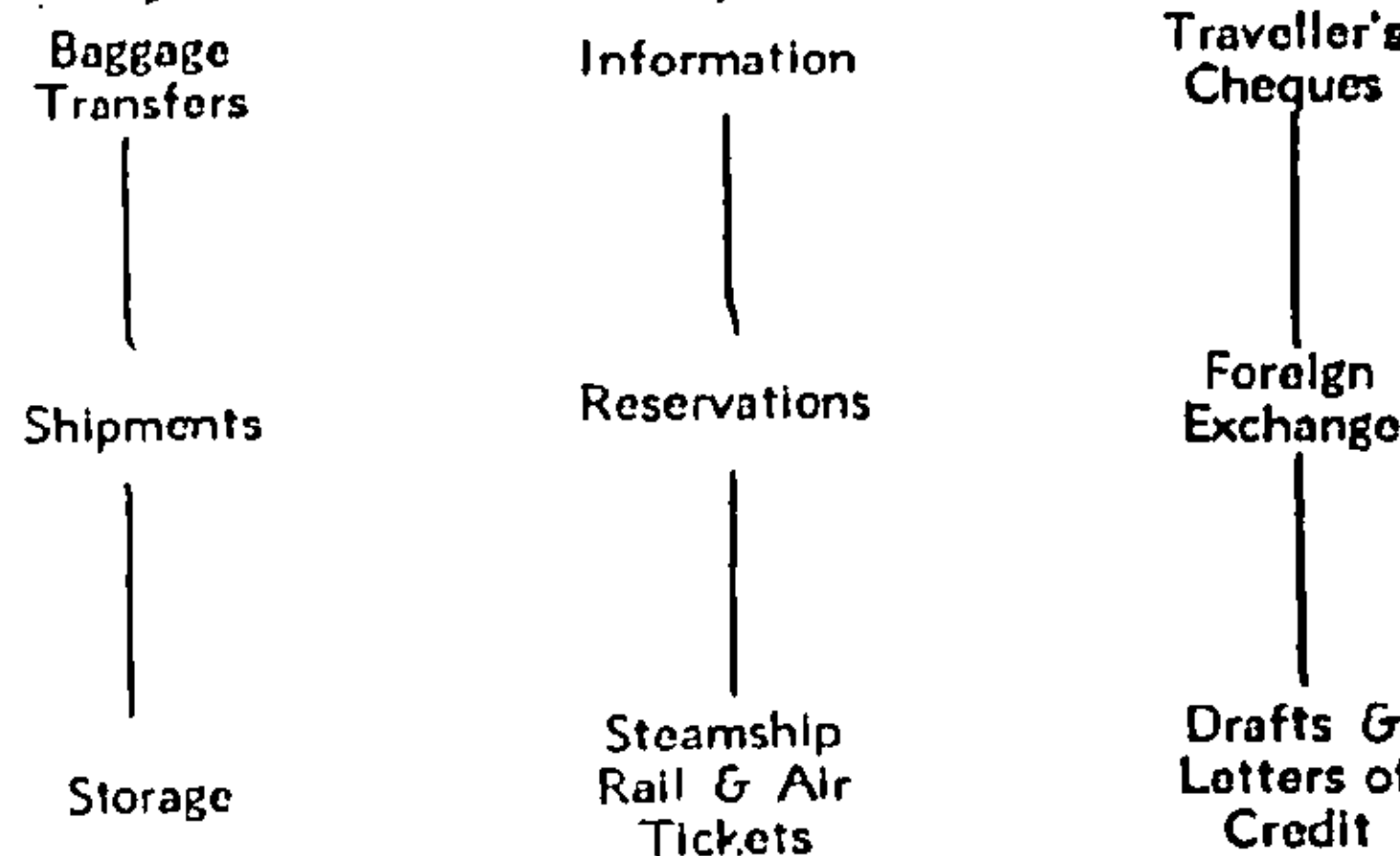
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Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

Around The Courses

READJUSTMENT OF HANDICAPS AT KOWLOON AND SHEK-O

K.G.C. Site Plans Shelved For Duration Only

NEW USE FOR OLD CLUBS

(By "Birdie")

A READJUSTMENT of handicaps for both the Kowloon Golf Club and the Shek-O Country Club is, or soon will be considered by the Committees of the respective Clubs. For Kowloon, this has been made necessary by the improvements that have lengthened the course, increasing Par from 33 to 34, while at Shek-O, the additional nine holes (the 18th, it is expected, will be opened sometime this month) have made it necessary there, too.

And while on this subject, there is another readjustment on to make and that concerns the discussion last week of the new site for the Kowloon Golf Club. In mentioning that this Club had abandoned its plans for the new site, it was not intended that that should be interpreted as permanently.

Nor was it to be supposed, as would be gathered from the report on the annual meeting of the Club, that the abandonment had been made necessary through the financial loss sustained during the year. Neither is correct. True, negotiations for the land proved abortive, but the plans of the Club have been shelved for the duration of the war only, while funds for the realisation of the project are ample.

However, this together with the setbacks concerning the use of the rifle ranges are not being allowed to disturb the even tenor of their way. One of their chiefest matches of the year, the bi-annual game against Happy Valley, will be held next month, Sunday, October 20, at the Valley. This, however, at the moment, is the only fixture that is definite, for there have to be alterations to the fixture card following certain alterations in the schedule for the rifle ranges.

Competitions in all Clubs will soon be in swing, and at the Shek-O Club the outstanding one of the near future is the championship meeting which will be held on October 6.

A PECULIAR thing that struck me as being one of the wonders of the world was in one of the irrigation ditches running the length of the Country Club course, Sheungshiu. There were there several little fish about four or five inches long. There were also crabs.

"Vinjar" of the "Morning Post" tells me that their migration must have taken centuries, for the stream is far removed from any water in that district and rises in the hills.

One thing seems certain, and that is if there is any more rain we can look forward to seeing them swimming around the fairways.

IN one of the recent illustrated weekly magazines from Home I read an interesting article advocating a new use for old golf clubs. It was an appeal, written by a woman, to golfers to contribute the steel and iron of old clubs to further Britain's war effort.

There is sufficient steel in one club to make two or three bullets. How many golfers are there who haven't any old clubs at home lying idle? And how many golfers are there in the British Empire?

Scientists usually have the monopoly of these figures of speech, but if all the spare golf clubs in the Empire were collected the metal should

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st September, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th September, 1940.

By Order,
C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.

Major Baseball

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR THE TIGERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (UP).—Detroit Tigers suffered another defeat today, losing to the Boston Red Sox 5-6 in a 13-inning game. In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates overcame the Philadelphia Phillies 11-1.

Complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	R	H	E	
Boston	5	10	2	
Detroit	6	10	1	
(Twelve innings were played)				
Washington	5	9	2	
Chicago	2	6	0	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Pittsburgh	11	10	1	
Philadelphia	1	6	4	
(Twelve innings were played)				

Lawn Bowls

Annual Government Competition

DRAW for the first round matches in the Government Inter-Departmental annual lawn bowls competition has been made. All matches will be played on the Police Recreation Club green, and the first round must be played on September 15 (first four games at 10.30 a.m. and the second four at 3.30 p.m.).

The second round will be played on September 22 at 10.30 a.m. and the semi-final at 3.30 p.m. The final will take place on September 29 at 3.30 p.m.

THE DRAW

Draw for the first round is: First round: P.W.D. "C" v. Police "B"; Police "A" v. Police "C"; Sanitary "A" v. Medical "B"; Sanitary "B" v. P.W.D. "A"; Police "A" v. Medical "A"; Police "B" v. Police "C"; P.W.D. "B" v. P.W.D. "C"; P.W.D. "D" v. Education.

Singles Title

F. J. Jones And A. E. Carey In Second Round

F. J. JONES and A. E. Carey entered the second round of the Singles bowls championship yesterday, when, at Craigmower, they beat A. F. Paul 21-0 and J. K. Sloan 21-13 respectively.

The first match was over in 16 heads, Paul being able to secure only five of the ends, but the Carey-Sloan game went to the 25th end. Though this game was somewhat long, Carey had two "possibles" that placed him in a position of security.

K.B.C.C.-K.C.C. Match Resumes To-day

The unfinished 2nd Division lawn bowls league match between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club on August 10 will be resumed this afternoon at the K.B.C.C. at 5.30 p.m.

The Bowling Green are leading by 41 shots to 33.

HOW are the mighty fallen!

Who remembers Cyril Walker—the 1924 American Open Champion? Champion at the period when Bobby Jones was nearing his prime. To-day, I read, he is a caddy at the West Florida Golf Club.

Walker was born at Manchester in 1892 and learned his golf at Hoylake. He went to America in 1914, and from 1920-24 figured prominently in the Championships there. On one great occasion when he beat Bobby Jones he is said to have earned \$50,000.

LATEST from Japan is what practically amounts to the abolition of caddies on the links. This was a decision reached by the Directors of the Japan Golf Association recently.

It is stated that the reason for the abolition of caddies is because the same should be played for the building up of health. For those too old to carry their own clubs, concessions have been made, and caddies may be used.

Golf Clubs will only be opened during week-ends and holidays.

European "Y" Aquatic Championships

THE FINALS of the swimming championships of the European Y.M.C.A. commence this evening, and will continue over to-morrow, Friday and Saturday.

The following are the finalists who have qualified:

TO-DAY (7.15 p.m.)

50 yards breast-stroke—W. S. Gegg, P. A. McKenzie, Q. Quickenden, A. Hyman and R. Dodd.
100 yards back-stroke—B. S. Wilson, T. Willis, W. Ure, P. A. McKenzie and H. Hunchenback.
800 yards free-style—B. S. Wilson, G. T. May, L. A. Benn, Geo. Thompson, G. Puddfoot.
Boys 50 yards free-style—B. Long, G. Saunders and A. McQueen.

TO-MORROW (7.15 p.m.)

440 yards free-style—G. Arnold, G. T. May, L. A. Benn, Geo. Thompson, J. Jennings.
100 yards breast-stroke—W. S. Gegg, P. A. McKenzie, Q. Quickenden and A. Hyman.
100 yards boys' free-style—B. Long, G. Saunders and A. McQueen.

FRIDAY (7.15 p.m.)

80 yards free-style—H. Goldman, G. T. May, A. Hyman, T. Berry, J. Jennings and P. Paul.
200 yards free-style—G. Arnold, G. T. May, L. A. Benn, Geo. Thompson and F. Hardy.

SATURDAY (1.00 p.m.)

Throwing polo ball—R. Goldman, G. T. May, A. Hyman, T. Berry, J. Jennings and P. Paul.
200 yards free-style—G. Arnold, G. T. May, L. A. Benn, Geo. Thompson and F. Hardy.

STR-R-R-RIKE.....!



An action shot during the Portugal v. United States friendly baseball match at Caroline Hill on Saturday last. The U.S. won 17-5. This is one ball they didn't hit. It's in the catcher's mitt.—Ming Yuen.

Swimming

COLONY ACCEPTS P. I. PROPOSALS

Local Selections To Be Based On Championship Results

AS ANTICIPATED, the events suggested by the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation for the interport swimming meet next month were accepted by the Hongkong Interport Committee last night, when they met to discuss the proposals.

K.M.A. Barnett Wins Colony Chess Title

RECORDING a victory over D. E. de Carvalho, last year's champion, while E. Zimmermann dropped a valuable point to W. Weiss, K. M. A. Barnett has won the Colony Chess Championship for 1940 with a total of 15½ points out of a possible 18. Zimmermann was runner-up with 14½.

The new champion conceded two points in the first round, one to Zimmermann and one to Sir Henry Pollock, and half a point to Zimmermann in the second round.

The latter lost points to Carvalho and Weiss, and half-points to Barnett, Carvalho and Kolatchoff.

The finishing table was:

	W	D	L	Pts
K. M. A. Barnett	15	1	2	15½
E. Zimmermann	13	1	4	14½
D. E. de Carvalho	10	2	6	11
Sir H. Pollock	9	0	9	9
B. S. Levin	6	2	10	7
A. Kurrik	5	2	11	6
A. V. Kolatchoff	4	2	12	5
L. Blair	1	2	17	1

In addition to the events suggested by the P.I., however, Hongkong is to put forward three further races for consideration down south. These are:

Men's 50 yards free-style, Men's (individual) 150 yards medley race (50 yards back-stroke, 50 yards breast-stroke and 50 yards free-style), Women's 220 or 440 yards free-style.

Hongkong's team should select themselves, for it is at present agreed that first and second in each of the Championship events shall be the Colony's representatives in that event.

The Interport Committee, however, reserve the right to make alterations as they deem necessary. For the back-stroke, the P.I. put forward two alternatives—100 and 220 yards or 220 and 440 yards—and Hongkong has agreed to the inclusion of the first two distances in the programme.

Pairs Quarter-final Game Brought Forward

THE QUARTER-FINAL match in the lawn bowls Pairs Championship between L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank has been brought forward, and will be played to-morrow on the Kowloon Bowling Club Green at 4.30 p.m. instead of on Sunday.

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2.255"	x	1/4" & 3/32"
2.375"	x	3/32" & 5/32"
2.5"	x	1/4", 17/32", 5/32" & 3 mm
3 1/4"	x	3/32" & 5/32"
3.002"	x	2 3/4" mm.
3 1/2"	x	1/4" & 5/32"
57 mm	x	2 mm & 3 mm
60 mm	x	2 mm & 4 mm
61 1/2 mm	x	3/32" & 5/32"
63 1/2 mm	x	3/32" & 5/32" & 4 mm
65 mm	x	2.5 mm & 1/4"
69 1/2 mm	x	17/32" & 3/32"

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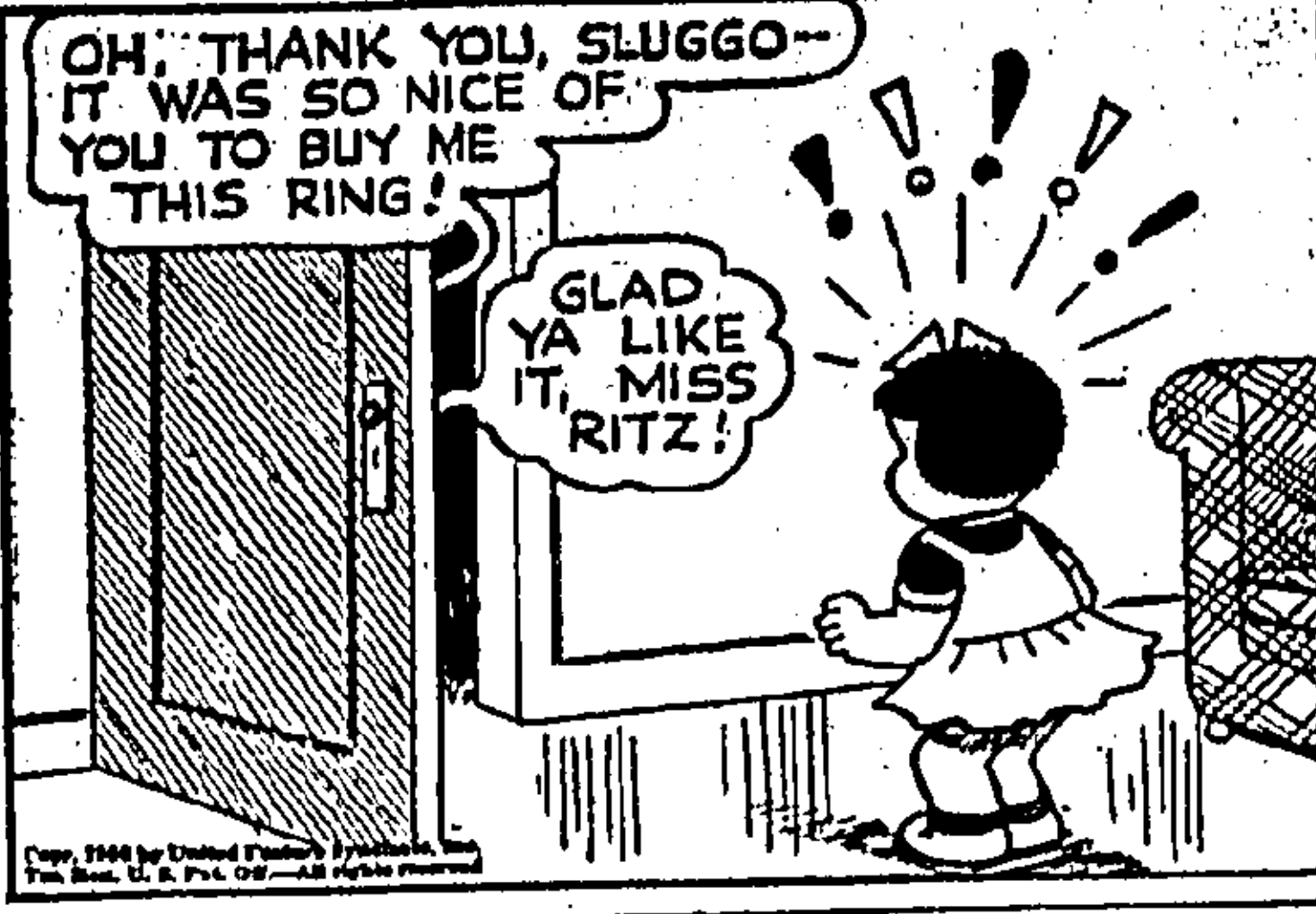
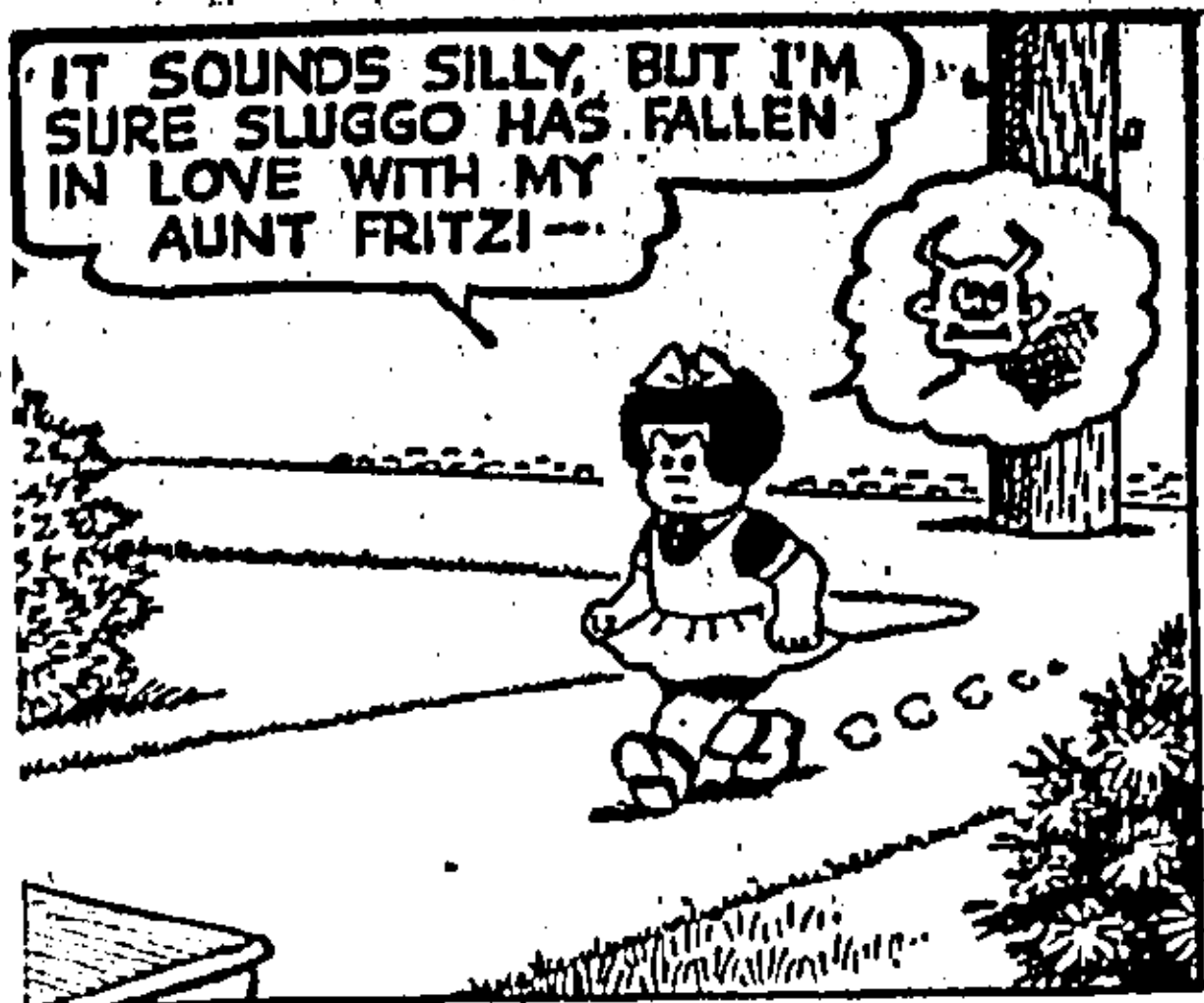
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NANCY



R.A.F. BEAT NAZI DEFENCES

How Boulogne Was Bombed

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—The eerie effect produced by their bombs when they attacked Boulogne last night was described by Coastal Command pilots in an Air Ministry news service bulletin.

The bombardment was carried out by Blenheim which found the targets through thick screens of drifting cloud.

"As fire broke out in a building on the main quay, actual flames could not be seen but through the cloud banks there was a sustained and radiant brilliance," said one pilot.

He added: "Twenty minutes later, the scene from above was more vivid. Other Blenheims came in to wind up the attack. Salvoes of bombs fell on and around an artillery arsenal, and then the clouds were pierced by shafts of crimson light from the recurrent explosions among the enemy's ammunition stores."

Other Coastal Command aircraft distributed nine tons of bombs over a concentration of barges and ships at Calais, Ostend and Flushing.

These attacks were made by Blenheim, Beaufort and Fleet Air Arm Albacore and Swordfish.

Effective results were obtained despite powerful resistance from shore batteries and escort ships.

RAID ON LONDON

But No Bombing

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—It is officially stated that at various times during the afternoon, a few enemy planes, making use of cloud cover, penetrated into the London area.

They were apparently on reconnaissance and no bombs are reported to have been dropped in this area.

Bombs, however, were seen dropped at a few points in Kent and Sussex, and a small number of persons were injured.

During the morning, several enemy aircraft, bombed a town on the coast of East Anglia. Four houses were demolished and a small number of persons were injured, some fatally.

One enemy bomber was shot down by our fighters.

Londoners Roar: "We Are Not Down Hearted"

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill visited the stricken areas of London to-day to see for himself what damage had been done during the night.

The crowds of workers that he met expressed themselves of the feelings shared by everyone in London.

At one point a crowd gathered round the Prime Minister. A man shouted: "Are we down-hearted?"

With a roar the crowd replied: "No!"

A few yards further on another man shouted: "Are we going to win?" And as swiftly as the first time the crowd roared an emphatic "Yes."

That little incident, perhaps better than any other, tells people abroad what London is like after three nights of Nazi bombing.

Crossword Puzzle

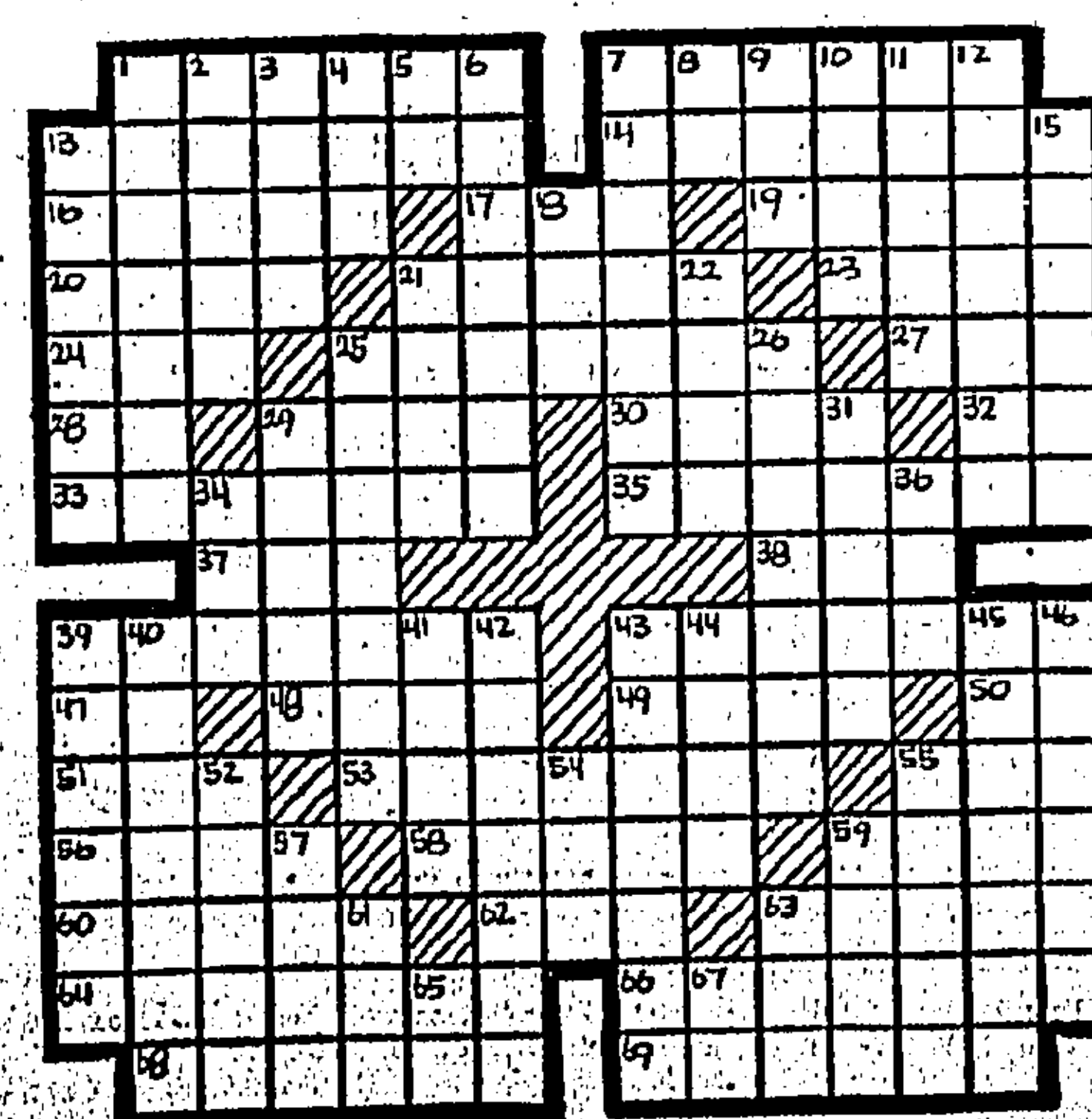
By LAKE MORRIS

ACROSS

1. Cuckoo by trick
2. Very thin paper
3. Protoplasmic cell
4. Aerial wire
5. Cover with mate again
6. Galle wasp
7. Three feet (pl.)
8. Upright
9. Cravat
10. Dance step
11. Provocative
12. French lava
13. And (French)
14. Water
15. Very long time (pl.)
16. Railroad (pl.)
17. Let go
18. Decid
19. Brazilian death (pl.)
20. Adipose
21. Shaded breast
22. Convert
23. One
24. Ward
25. Proprietor
26. This is a nickname
27. Musical compositions
28. Branch of learning
29. Fruit that yields thorn
30. Heroic stories
31. Conspiring
32. Puerto Rican dance
33. Drunkard
34. Cover with broken stones

DOWN

1. Raise up
2. Former Russian ruler
3. Decay
4. Kid
5. Fur-lined cloak
6. Later
7. Within
8. Pig pen
9. Branch
10. Separate by stopping
11. Many beloved
12. Olive condense to
13. Abstract conception being
14. Carpenter's boring tool
15. Backbone
16. Common disease
17. Scallions
18. Color slightly darker than white
19. Quality affecting taste
20. Gruesome god
21. For
22. Very many
23. Windflower
24. God of love
25. Royal family line
26. Properties
27. Ocean
28. Pertaining to neck
29. Place firmly in position
30. British island recently bombed by Italians
31. Communication-table
32. To the east
33. Cod of war
34. Slightly confused
35. Sila (musical)
36. Provides with crew
37. Man's nickname
38. Myself



Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	410
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	95 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	22 1/2
T.T. Manila	140
T.T. Batavia	140 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	97 1/2
T.T. Saigon	140 1/2
T.T. France	Nom
T.T. Switzerland	97
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/2
4 m/s France	Nom
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03

RUMANIAN ROUND-UP

Lavish Expenditure To Be Halted

BUCHAREST, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—A sudden halt has been made in the lavish state expenditure, the Crown Council is abolished and the Youth Movement is suppressed.

General Antonescu, the new Rumanian dictator, has initiated an enquiry into the fortunes of all the State's ministers of the last decade and also the expenditure of the Palace Secretariat.

General Antonescu's main concern, however, is declared to be reorganisation of the army.

He will dismiss 11 high officers charged with grave ineptitude which is alleged to have led to the lost territory.

Watchers Will Give Warning

New Scheme For London

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Air raid warnings by sirens henceforth will be regarded as "Alert" and not as alarm signals.

This is agreed upon by representatives of employers and employees in consultation with Government to-day.

Watchers will be posted on roofs and vantage points to give warning of danger.

It is hoped that the scheme will start immediately and the R.A.F. have agreed to provide means for training watchers.

An examination is being made of the possibility of conveying a similar alarm to the general public.

Mr. Winston Churchill, recommending the proposal, urged all to co-operate to make it work "so as to minimise the dangers of surprise in these destructive attacks from our cruel and relentless enemy" and to improve it "in the light of experience till victory comes."

Nine Britons Escape From Norway

Lost Count Of Time

Nine British citizens who escaped from Nazi-occupied Norway in a small motor boat reached a north-east port recently.

They had been at sea so long, with German planes over them almost daily, that they had lost count of time. All were exhausted.

A husband and wife with two young children were among them.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS TO THE WAR FUND FOR BOMBERS

A total of \$1,218,152.23 was reached yesterday by the S. C. M. Post War Fund. Local donations are:

Mr. & Mrs. Budden and family (in memory of P. P. Croft)	\$ 5
Chief Inspector S. C. Saunders	50
Gloucester Lounge Gramophone Players (August)	30.80
Miss S. F. Sutton	200
Indian Rankin and Mountain Ranges H.K.S.A.	16
Mr. Ernest M. Paterson (Tito)	10
First earnings	10
The following were received in memory of the late Mrs. Maud Wood	
"In loving memory from Lenore and Robert"	50
Mrs. Haywar	5

DETAILS OF NEW BERLIN RAIDS

Hamburg Also Suffers Badly

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—A statement by the Air Ministry news service giving details about the raids on Germany says that the objectives in Berlin were the important Leukolin gas works in the suburb of the city.

NO FOOD LACKING

London's Foresight Well Rewarded

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Food has organised communal feeding in the East End of London. People are being cared for.

Those with homes to go to are returning to them while others are taken to districts where accommodation has been found for them.

Stocks of food were laid up in London some time ago by the authorities. The wisdom of this foresight is now being proved. The system is working admirably.

"Perfectly Marvellous"

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, visited the East End to-day.

On his return he said: "I think they are perfectly marvellous. I came away from the East End with a lump in my throat."

The German radio has been putting out announcements to the effect that London will suffer just as Warsaw and Ostend did.

The London reply to this is "We can take it."

All over the city there is no fear or panic, but steadily growing anger.

News of big raids on Germany is what the ordinary people of London are waiting to hear.

"Officer In Tower" Reprimanded

Will Defend Homes On German Soil

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Major Alfred Daniel Wintle, accused in the recent "Officer in the Tower" Court Martial case, has been severely reprimanded in respect of the charge of assaulting an Air Commandant.

The decision of the Court, which acquitted him on charges of feigning infirmity and conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, was promulgated to-night.

Will Defend Homes On German Soil

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—"We will not rest till we defend our homes on German soil. I pledge myself to give the division everything I have or am. What I myself undertake, I ask of every officer and man."

This is what Major-General Victor Odlum, commanding the Second Canadian Division, told his troops in an Order of the Day and in a message of welcome.

Churchill Broadcast

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill will broadcast at 5 p.m. (1 a.m. H.K.T.)

Paralysis of London Is Nazis' Chief Aim

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 10 (Reuter).—"Paralysis or destruction of London's most important functions must be the aim of any nation fighting Britain," declares the Berlin newspaper, "Voelkischer Beobachter," quoted by the Stockholm newspaper, "Afton Bladet."

It is an exaggeration to call the present operations a battle for Britain, says the German paper.

According to the German idea, the correct description would be "Battle of London."

The paper adds: "Nobody expected that London would be unaffected by war since London is the political, economic and financial centre as well as the nerve centre of the Empire."

The Berlin correspondent of the "Afton Bladet" says that political circles in Berlin declare that they take the British attacks on Berlin and other places as a distinct sign of the British desire to continue the war, which developed during the recent days over the British Isles.

"Churchill will not respond to reason. Therefore, we are obliged to continue the reprisal attacks," they say.

Peaceful sleep for baby!

Only when his delicate little digestive system is in perfect order can baby enjoy sleep right through the night. A dose of Woodward's Gripe Water after the last meal removes the cause of restless nights by checking fermentation and ensuring complete digestion of milk and other foods.

Woodward's contains no opiates, and is always quite safe to give.

WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER
keeps baby well

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Sole Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (China) LTD.

WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER
keeps baby well

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RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Talk on "Great Authors" By Father Ryan, S.J.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession

12.30 Lys Gauty and Jean Sablon in a Light French Programme.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Tchaikovsky—Aurora's Wedding—Ballet Music.

London Philharmonic Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Military Band Music.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Violin and Piano Recital by Yehudi Menuhin and Eileen Joyce.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Puccini's "La Tosca" Act II.

7.13 Offenbach—Café Parisienne—Ballet Music.

London Philharmonic Orchestra.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Concert by The Paradise Islanders.

8.30 Studio—"Great Authors" No. 3. Goldsmith.

Talk by Father Ryan, S.J.

8.50 Songs by Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.30 London Relay—"Matters of Moment."

9.45 Half an hour of Dance Music.

10.15 A Variety Programme with Graham and Dwyer, Florence Desmond and Others.

11.00 Close Down.

The daily sacrifice of life cannot be measured in terms of material wealth . . . but the sacrifice of material wealth will bring about a saving of precious lives at home. Are you making your sacrifice in order to help to

BUY MORE BOMBERS

Cheques should be made out to "War Fund. South China Morning Post, Ltd."

Subscriptions to 10-9-40. Remitted to LONDON

\$1,318,152.93 281,359.19.6d.

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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THEY SHARE STOCKINGS, LIPSTICK, FROCKS—
BUT ONE THING THEY DON'T SHARE... THEIR MEN!

"FREE, BLONDE AND 21"

"Hello! You must meet the new lasses at our hotel for women... the greatest lure for romance... making men the big town know!"

Lynn Bari - Mary Beth Hughes
Joan Davis - Henry Wilton
Robert Lowery - Alan Baxter
Helen Ericson - Chick Chandler
Katharine Aldridge

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ADDED **LATEST**
MOVIETONE WAR NEWS

TO-MORROW BETTE DAVIS - ERROL FLYNN
in THE PRIVATE LIVES OF
ELIZABETH AND ESSEX
in Technicolor

STAR THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

CONSTANCE CARY

BENNETT-GRANT TOPPER

ROLAND YOUNG - BILLIE BURKE
ALAN MOWBRAY - EUGENE PALLETTE
VINGBORN Z. MELOD

TO-MORROW "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

Amazing Maisie is back again... in a jungle romance.
New heart-and-howl adventure as she mows down a
Congo Romeo!

I wouldn't take you, Big Boy, if I won you at bingo!

Congo Maisie

John CARROLL
Ann SOTHERN - John CARROLL
Rita JOHNSON - Sheppherd STROUDWICK
Directed by H. C. Fayer - Produced by J. Walter - Screened by J. Walter

ADDED: UP-TO-DATE NEWS OF THE DAY.
(Directly after the QUEEN'S Theatre)

Hear the Duke of Windsor take the oath of ruler of the Bahamas... Bombardment of Libya by Royal Navy... Parashot troops in realistic manoeuvres... Dionno quintuplets on their 6th Birthday.

ALSO: "THE STORY OF ALFRED NOBEL"—A Specialty

FRI. "LUCKY CISCO KID" Cesar Romero
SAT. Mary Beth Hughes

CENTRAL DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 and 9.30 p.m.
PRICES: 45 cts., 55 cts., 80 cts.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A GREAT CLASSIC COMES TO LIFE IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!

Shirley TEMPLE

THE LITTLE PRINCESS

RICHARD GREENE
ANITA LOUISE
IAN HUNTER - CESAR ROMERO
ARTHUR TREACHER - MARY HUGHES
STYL TAP - MOLES MANDER

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

To-morrow & Fri. "TARZAN FINDS A SON"

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

cent. of moisture will carry a duty of \$1.35 as compared with \$1 for Empire origin and of \$1.55 compared with \$1.20 for other tobacco.

Stripped tobacco will have the following respective duties: \$1.40 as against \$1.05 and \$1.60 as compared with \$1.25; or less than 10 per cent. moisture the duties will be \$1.50 against \$1.15 and \$1.70 compared with \$1.35.

Duties on cigars henceforth will be as follows: of Empire origin and manufacture \$3 (\$2), of Empire manufacture only \$3.50 (\$2.50), cigars \$4 (\$2.00).

Cigarettes will be: of Empire origin and manufacture \$2.20 (\$1.40), of Empire manufacture only \$2.60 (\$1.60), other cigarettes \$2.00 (\$1.00).

Other manufactured tobacco including snuff and cigar cuttings will carry the following duties: of Empire origin and manufacture \$2.20 (\$1.40), of Empire manufacture only \$2.60 (\$1.60), Chinese prepared tobacco \$2 (\$1.40), and other varieties \$2.20 (\$1.40).

EIGHT HOUR RAID

DUBLIN, Sept. 10 (Reuters).—The raids on London lasted for eight hours last night, the air clear being sounded at 4.42 this morning. Many buildings were hit.

NEW DETAILS OF BERLIN RAID

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (UP).—The first bomb-blast from the R.A.F. missiles, lighted up the Brandenburg Gate like day and shook the "United Press" office, rattling the windows. Immediately afterwards, blue smoke was seen rolling from Unter Den Linden with the air filled with the acrid smell of powder.

An explosive bomb crashed within 100 yards of the former French Embassy, shooting plumes of smoke and sparks for 75 yards.

The raiders circled over the centre of Berlin for at least half an hour at a low altitude, judging from the sound of their motors. They dropped six parachute flares.

An official communiqué says that bombs struck the Academy of Arts in the Paris district, the house of the Union of German Engineers and the Hedwig Hospital, as well as residential and business houses.

London All-Clear

LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—The all-clear was sounded in the London area 4.42 a.m. (12.42 p.m. H.K.T.).

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Business reported to-day was not quite on the same scale as yesterday, but prices are being fairly well maintained.

Buyers	
Union Insurance	\$395
H.K. Fire Insurance	\$150
Wharves	\$90
Docks (old)	\$10.75
Providents	\$4
Lands	\$30.75
Trams	\$10
Star Ferries	\$58
China Lights (new)	\$4.10
Electricity (old)	\$38.40
Electricity (new)	\$37
H.K. Ropes	\$5.30
Dairy Farms	\$18.20
Sellers	
H.K. Mines	1 1/2 cts.
Hotels	\$3.00
China Lights (old)	\$7.15
Sales	
H.K. Banks	\$1,305
Docks (old)	\$10.80
H.K. Mines 1 1/2 cts.	
Humphreys	\$7
China Lights (old)	\$7.10/20
China Lights (new)	\$4.10
Electricity (old)	\$38.75
Electricity (new)	\$37.25
Telephones (old)	\$24.25
H.K. Ropes	\$5.50
Watsons	\$9

FUNERAL SERVICE

Late Mr. J. P. Pereira Buried At Valley

The funeral of the late Mr. Jono Patricio Pereira was held at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday, in the presence of many people. Chief mourners were Mr. C. J. M. Pereira and Mr. H. R. Sequeira, brother and brother-in-law.

The late Mr. Pereira succumbed to a heart attack on Monday. He was employed by Shewan, Tomes and Co. at the time of his death.

The Rev. Fr. J. M. Spada officiated at the service in the Chapel and by the graveside.

Those present included: Mrs. C. M. de Silva, Messrs. W. Shewan, J. D. Xavier, S. O. Simail, J. M. Vieira Jr., J. Souza, C. A. Lopes, J. A. Santos, J. M. Pereira, J. Dick, L. Lederhoffer, M. Tavares, T. Van, A. P. Rosario, C. Azedo, W. Asses, C. M. Xavier, E. Datin, E. Lewis, A. M. Xavier, J. H. Xavier, A. A. Baptista, S. Marcel, A. P. Pereira, M. A. Baptista, W. A. Shen, L. A. Santos, J. M. Pereira, N. Botelho, G. Edwards, A. M. Benedict, A. Tavares, C. Tavares, E. Tavares, C. Collico, E. Bucha, F. A. Baptista, F. J. Azabeg, E. J. Dursey, C. F. Pereira, A. Ozorio, E. Ribeiro, F. P. Sequeira, A. Ribeiro, J. Xavier, M. J. Delgado, Lee Wai-ching, Cheung Tsin-ling, C. K. Yip, H. Ng, T. B. Leung, W. F. Lee, K. H. Liu, C. K. Fung, K. M. Le, Chiu, Wing-hee, Wong, Y. K. Chiu, Hui Cheuk-yin, Chan Yu-kei, Chan Sang, Wong Man-choi, Li Sing-cho, Wong Ngai-tong, Leung Kau, Kung, and Fung Hing.

A wreath from "Pedro, Elvira, Gertrude and Justino" was buried with the casket. Floral tributes were also sent by Maria Fonseca Ozorio and family, Leopoldo E. Ozorio, Chelly, Mrs. C. D. Azedo, Wai Man-wei, Lai Chung-ner, Ng Yau-kei and Wai Man-choi.

Mr. Look Poong-shan
The funeral of the late Mr. Look Poong-shan took place yesterday, the cortege being accompanied by a band and a procession of motor cars conveying the relatives and other mourners to Kowloon Town.

Many members of Chinese banking and commercial circles were among the large gathering which paid their respects at Yat Pit Ting, and a wealth of floral tributes testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held by many friends in the Colony.

Mr. Look passed away on Saturday at the age of 62, leaving a widow, a son, two grandsons and a granddaughter. He was the organizer of the first foreign-style commercial bank in Hongkong, the Bank of Canton, and was for many years its Director and Manager.

Yard Takes Photos Of Refugees

SCOTLAND-YARD officers spent a day recently taking individual photographs of thousands of men and women in London.

They are Belgian and Dutch refugees, brought by ambulance and motor-coach from the reception camps before going on to their billets. Each building used for photographing the refugees was guarded by mounted and foot police. No unauthorized person was allowed inside.

Every refugee more than sixteen years old was photographed, and also questioned by Special Branch officers, helped by interpreters wearing white armbands.

While being photographed each refugee held up a sheet with a number.

In another room they were given food, and then issued with gas masks. Afterwards they were conducted to billets by military workers.

The photographs—and details of every refugee—will be filed at Scotland-yard.

MERCANTILE LOSSES

London, Sept. 10. Figures of mercantile losses due to enemy action for the week ended at midnight on September 1 show a total of twenty ships, representing 84,575 tons, sunk. Five were Allied, of a total of 15,030 tons, four neutral, of 13,517 tons, and 11 British, totaling 56,028 tons. Although the figure is in excess of the average weekly loss since the outbreak of the war it is again below the weekly average for the period of intensified activity which began on May 27.

Total enemy losses through capture, sinking or sinking exceeds 1,220,000 tons—about 663,000 tons being German. In addition the Allies have sunk some 33,000 tons of former neutral shipping, which had been seized by or brought under enemy control.—British Wireless.

LIN MA HANG BOMB

Commotion was caused at the Lin Ma Hang mines, yesterday when a bomb, alleged to have been hurled by Japanese soldiers across the border, landed near the bunkdowns, started the China Evening News. No damage was done.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

12 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW

THE YEAR'S CRAZIEST COMEDY THRILLER!
You'll scream with laughter when you see this gal of eighteen outsmart two smart guys who were half-rogues and half romcoms.
A GREAT SURPRISE FINISH THAT'S A RIOT!

THE SEASON'S SCARIEST AND SCREWIEST THRILLER-DILLER!

A great, gay mystery yarn about two murdered blondes and a gyastralous brunette who unmasked the Lady-Killers!

WALTER WANGER PRESENTS

"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

PAT O'BRIEN - EDWARD ARNOLD
BRODERICK CRAWFORD - RUTH TERRY
ALAN DINEHART - CLAUDE RUSSELL - PHYLIS BROADBENT
Patented thru UNITED ARTISTS

FRI. "TURNABOUT" ANOTHER LAUGH RIOT.
SAT. MATINEES: 20c. 30c. * EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

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HIGHEST GRADE CIGARETTES AND PIPE TOBACCO



CIGARETTES:			
Large Sobranie	\$7.00	per tin of 50
Medium Sobranie	\$6.50	" " " 50
Weinberg Special No. 1	\$5.50	" " " 50
Navrati No. 2 (Turkish)	\$5.50	" " " 50
Navrati No. 3 (Turkish)	\$5.25	" " " 50
Azarah (Egyptian No. 7)	\$5.00	" " " 50
Black Russian Gold	\$5.00	" " " 50
Sobranie Virginia No. 40	\$3.20	" " " 50
Weinberg Special No. 10	\$3.50	" " " 50
Weinberg Special No. 20	\$3.20	" " " 50
PIPE TOBACCO:			
Sobranie Mixture	\$1.20	2 oz. tin
Virginia No. 10	\$2.30	2 oz. tin
Spun Tobacco	\$4.40	4 oz. tin
Shredded Virginia		

Manufactured by: SOBRANIE LIMITED 130-4 City Rd., London, E.C.1, England

Obtainable at all

C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES "LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE" and at other tobacconists.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30. TEL. 56856

TO-DAY ONLY

'ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN'

Tomorrow She Will Be Run Over by an Auto—And She Knows It!

RONALD REAGAN - Gloria Blondell - Dick Purcell - Sheila Bramley

Directed by WILLIAM CLEMENS - Screen Play by George Bricker and Anthony Coldewey - From a Story by George Bricker - A WARNER BROS. Picture

TO-MORROW JOHNYY WEISSMULLER
MGM Picture in "TARZAN the APEMAN"

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

CHARMING MAIDS... AMBUSCADES... BANDIT RAIDS!

Richard DIX
Charles MORRIS
Lucille BALL

MARINES FLY HIGH

With STEFFI DUNA - JOHN ELDREDGE. Produced by ROBERT SISK.
Directed by GEORGE NICHOLS, JR. and BEN STOLOFF. Screen Play by Jerry Coffey and Lt. Commander A. J. Bollen.

FRIDAY

"THUNDER AFLOAT"

An MGM Picture starring WALLACE BEERY

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
THE QUEEN OF COMEDY STARS IN A NEW GAY FILM!

HERE'S GRACIE AT HER GRANDEST!

SINGING
DANCING
LAUNCHING A MILLION LAFFS!

SHIPYARD SALLY

starring GRACIE FIELDS
SYDNEY HOWARD

Directed by Harry Banks
Produced by Irwin Allen
Screen Play by Irwin Allen
Story by Irwin Allen
Screened by 20th Century-Fox

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LATEST MOVIETONE NEWS
Directly After The King's Theatre

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RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE"!
The Best Gangster Picture Ever Made!
JAMES CAGNEY in "G-MEN"
A Warner Bros. Super-Production

Dine, Wine & Dance
at CHANTECLER

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